WEATHER
Fair today and Sunday by showers this Cooler tonight.

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COAL WALKOUT CALLED AGAIN FOR 6TH TIME

Strike Monday Demanded After Labor-Capital Negotiations Break Down.

CONTRACT EXPIRES SUNDAY

Another Extension of Old Agreement Not Likely To Be Accepted

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Sept 21—The nation was threatened anew today with the prospect of a call for a soft coal strike Monday

Negotiations between Appalachian producers and the United Mine Workers for a new wage and hour agreement broke down last night the sixth time in six months

The present contract expires at midnight Unless a new agreement is signed before that time the government obtains a 30 day extension of the old one which its leaders say will be accepted by members in the bituminous coal field to stay out of the mines Monday morning

U. S. Tries to Avert Strike

The government is trying to avert a walkout But just what form the government proposal would take remained undisclosed Edward F McGrady assistant secretary of labor informed President Roosevelt of the situation by telephone last night He expected a report during the day

Although John L Lewis president of the mine workers would not comment it was understood another extension of the old agreement would be unsatisfactory to the union

The miners demand the following increases in wages

For labor paid by the day 50 cents on the base rate for the men who actually dig and load the coal in the mines 10 cents a ton for carriage and deadwork (cleaning out slate etc) 15 per cent on the present rates

The new bituminous coal commission and coal labor board as provided under the Guffey bill were named by the President but coal men said this would not have a bearing on the threatened strike

Five On Commission

The commission includes Charles O Hosford Jr of Pittsburgh lumber producer and former chairman of the western Pennsylvania coal code authority C E Smith editor of the Fairmont, W Va Times Percy Tetlow president of the Ohio district United Mine Workers George E Acret of California and Walter H Maloney of Illinois

The labor board members are Lee Gunther secretary of a Tennessee Operators association John J O'Leary of Pittsburgh member of the United Mine Workers international board and John M Paris of New Albany Ind attorney

HOME RANSACKED IN DAYLIGHT BURGLARY

Thieves Raid Upper Floors as Mt Vernon Ave Woman Works in Basement

While Mrs Thomas H Clark of 705 Mt Vernon avenue was busy in the basement of her home canning fruit thieves yesterday ransacked the upper floors of the house in a daylight burglary that netted them $24 in cash

Entrance was gained by cutting through a rear screen door Police Chief William E Marks who with Policeman John Wren investigated the burglary said the house was thoroughly ransacked though nothing other than the money was missed Mrs Clark said she heard no noise

The break in at the Clark residence brings to nine the number of burglaries reported in the east section of the city during the last two weeks Thieves also have been busy in the uptown and other sections of the city

WHEAT GROWERS TO RECEIVE $1,575,487

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Sept. 21—Ohio wheat growers awaited today the sending $1,575,487 from the federal adjustment administration for reducing their crop 10 per cent

Ohio received a like amount last year 15 per cent cut in acreage Gus Dowdy state agent for the AAA wheat program said Ohio's six counties has certified deductions to Washington Farmers get 33 cents a bushel from the government for 54 per cent of the wheat they raised

GET SILVER WORTH $1,500

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O., Sept. 21—The home of Congressman John B Hollister was burglarized and $1,500 worth of flat silver a number linens and a coat were taken

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum 81
Minimum 60
Barometer 8 a. m. today, 29.10

One Year Ago Today

Maximum 87
Minimum 68

WAITING FOR SERIES

Although the world series opens Oct. 2 in Detroit Bill Cunningham of Kansas City took up his vigil at Navin Field Sept 18 in order to be first in line for a ticket an honor he claims for the past seven years (International News Photo)

AVIATOR BOUND FOR LITHUANIA

Wisconsin Airman Takes Off from New York on 4,500 Mile Flight

TO FOLLOW NORTH ROUTE

Carries 8,000 Pound Load Including 1,000 Letters for European Delivery

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Sept. 21—Lieut Felix Waitkus 28-year old Kohler Wis flier took off from Floyd Bennett airport today on a solo, non-stop flight to Kaunas Lithuania a distance of about 4,500 miles

The plane Lithuania II lifted from the field at 5 45 a m eastern standard time and soared into the air after a northeast run of 3 000 feet in a dead calm

A dolly a small four wheel truck supported the planes tail as the run was made

Set For Emergency

Two fire trucks a police emergency crew and an ambulance stood by

Waitkus kissed his wife Martha goodby shortly after 5 a m and climbed into the cockpit

The plane left the ground and went some distance not more than 50 feet in the air The fire water trucks ambulance and police crew raced down the field to be ready in event of a crash

Slowly the Lithuania II gained altitude Although little more than a hundred feet up it become a speck in the distance

The route planned by Waitkus would take him over Newfoundland Ireland England Denmark and the Baltic Sea entering Lithuania by way of Memel

The total load with which he took off was 8 000 pounds

Mrs Waitkus to whom he was married a year and a half ago planned to remain in New York until Wednesday She will sail then on the Normandie to join him in Kaunas

Has 1 000 Letters

The flier carried a thousand letters for delivery in Lithuania

For food he took five ham and egg sandwiches a quart of coffee a quart of lemonade two gallons of water and fruit

Waitkus equipment included a radio compass with outside loop aerial He planned to tune in on an English or French station for his direction

He also took with him a collapsible boat kites a pistol and flares

The plane capable of 200 miles an hour top speed and cruising speed of 160 miles per hour was loaded with 700 gallons of gasoline and 16 gallons of oil

He expected the flight to require 28 to 30 hours

Waitkus is a reserve army officer at Selfridge field Detroit.

AUTUMN'S ENTRY SET FOR MONDAY

Season's Official Start Scheduled at 6.39 P M.

Autumn will arrive officially Monday at 6 39 p m.

Beginning of the season known as the autumnal equinox, comes at a time when day and night are equal the world over

Summer which has held away since June 22, was having a final fling at the weather controls yesterday and today The mercury yesterday ranged between a high of 81 and a low last night of 60. Moderate temperatures continued today. A year ago, temperatures ranged from a high of 87 to a low of 68.

Fair weather is forecast by government weather officials for tonight and Sunday, followed showers expected this afternoon. Cooler weather was forecast for tonight.

DAVEY WANTS BOND ISSUE FOR NEW BUILDINGS

Says Economy Measure Will Avert Taxes To Retire $8,000,000 in Obligations

DROPS CORPORATION IDEA

Will Ask Submission of New Proposal to Voters at November Election

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Sept. 21—Gov Davey abandoned today his plan for a state corporation to handle financing of a $20 000 000 state building program and proposed instead an $8 000 000 bond issue to help finance the project.

The governor said there would be no necessity for new taxes to retire the bonds. He said if his economy program were continued the bonds could be retired with money from the general revenue fund

His new proposal was contained in a message prepared for submission to the legislature which was in week end recess

The state corporation had been proposed as a means of circumventing the constitutional inhibition against the state going in debt beyond $750 000

Wants People's Vote

Davey's message will ask the legislature to submit the $8 000 000 bond proposal to the voters in November as a constitutional amendment.

If the voters approve the issue he said the federal government would provide $6 600 000 as a grant

The governor also requested an immediate appropriation of $3 000 000 from the general revenue fund to get the program started This he said would be supplemented by $2 400 000 in federal funds

Davey pointed out in his message that the constitutionality of the corporation proposal had been question He said a state building commission would be set up to handle the building program which contemplates extensive improvements of state institutions

Strong opposition has developed on four administration proposals—set up of a relief authority to provide relief funds for the rest of this year referendum on a $40 000 000 bond issue to finance relief needs during the next two years the corporation financing plan of a $20 000 000 state building program and fund juggling of $88 000 000 biennial budget bill

Only Pension Fund Approved

Only one prime measure outlined by Gov Davey for action has met with favor Both houses speedily authorized the use of state liquor profits to make $5 000 000 in old age pension payments for the first four months of 1935

Rep Hugh R Fuller Democrat of Trumbull topped off the fireworks directed at the administration by challenging Friday the

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GARNER PLANS VISIT TO ORIENTAL NATIONS

Now Enjoying Last Fishing Trip Before Boarding Vessel at Seattle

By The Associated Press

UVALDE Tex., Sept 21— Cactus Jack Garner and a pair of cronies hustled at sunrise to their pet fishing waters for a last angling spree before he assumes his other role—that of John N Garner vice president of the United States—for a good will tour of the orient

He went in an old automobile towing a trailer bearing a skiff His destination was not disclosed

On Oct 16 Vice President Garner will board the S S Grant at Seattle for a 60-day trip to the Philippines and Japan

He will attend the inauguration of the Philippines first president Manuel Quezon.

Later he will meet Emperor Hirohito of Japan

"They wanted me to go to a battleship so they could do a good deal of putting on with 21 guns for this and 22 guns for that, but I couldn't quite stand for it" said Garner

He was intrigued by the fact he must enter the presence of the Japanese Emperor in stocking feet and will not be permitted to see him the Mikado remaining screened

"They tell me William Howard Taft and William Jennings Bryan got their sox mixed and made some kind of social error on account of their feet didn't match," commented Garner "I'll have to be sort of careful."

MRS. ALLMAN BACKS BERRODIN IN FIGHT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Sept. 21 — Mrs. Margaret Allman state welfare director, approved today the removal of Mrs Fred Bates of Steubenville from the Jefferson county pension board.

Mrs. Bates was removed as secretary by Henry J Berrodin, chief of the division of aid for the aged. Mrs. Allman ruled the welfare director's action was "justified."

DIES SUDDENLY

EARLE R WILSON

EARLE WILSON DIES SUDDENLY

Marion Man Stricken at Cleveland Hotel Early This Morning

HEART AILMENT BLAMED

Suffers Attack While Talking With Wife, Was on Week-End Trip

Earle R Wilson 60 of 297 Bellefontaine avenue a member of the sales department of the Marion Steam Shovel Co for 30 years died suddenly about 7 this morning in Hotel Cleveland at Cleveland where he and Mrs Wilson went yesterday for the week end

Mrs Wilson told the Associated Press Mr Wilson was talking with her in their suite when he died She expressed the belief that his sudden death was due to a heart ailment

The body was brought to the Schaffner Queen funeral home on East Center street this afternoon to await completion of funeral arrangements

Mr and Mrs Wilson went to Cleveland yesterday afternoon going by way of Wooster to leave Mr Wilson's daughter Betty Anne 15 there for a week end with friends They expected to return home some time Sunday

Retires In 1931

Although Mr Wilson never formally severed connections with the Marion Steam Shovel Co he had not been actively associated with the company since July 1 1931 when ill health forced him to retire

Mr Wilson spent nearly 20 years in the sales department of the company starting in December of 1911 At one time he was sales manager of the Marion district

Mr Wilson attended military school at Gambier and later matriculated at Kenyon college at Gambier He was one of the college's outstanding football men during the four years he was a student

He was a member of St Paul's Episcopal church Marion Lodge No 70 F and A M Marion Chapter No 62 R A M Marion Council No 22 R. and S M Marion Commandery No 36 Knights Templar Scioto Consistory of Columbus and Marion Lodge No 72 B P O Elks

He was a past master of Marion Lodge No 70 a past high priest of the chapter and a past master of the council Last year he filled the chair of esteemed leading knight in the Marion Lodge of Elks

Born at Waldo

Mr Wilson was a member of one of Marion county's oldest families He was born at Waldo on Nov 14 1874 to Harvey Wilson a native of the community and Mrs Elizabeth Patton Wilson a native of Bloomfield O

When he was a small child the family moved to Marion and he had lived here since

Surviving are his widow Mrs Violet Marqua Wilson his daughter Betty Anne by a former marriage and a sister Mrs Henry B Hane of 750 East Church street Next Thursday Mr and Mrs. Wilson would have observed their third wedding anniversary

MUSSOLINI REJECTS LEAGUE PEACE PLAN

BRITISH ADMIT ATTACK FEARED

Ship Movements Previously Labeled "Routine" Called for "Defensive" Purpose

PREDICT WAR IN 3 WEEKS

Britain's Preparations Include Secret Understanding with Spain

By The Associated Press

LONDON Sept. 21 — An authoritative source today frankly described the concentration of British warships in the Mediterranean and Red seas as "defensive

Hitherto movements in these waters have been described variously as routine previously planned and precautionary"

Today's statement of defensive purpose was the first hint in sources near the government that the almost unprecedented movements of ships planes and troops along the empire path had been ordered in anticipation of a possible Italian attack on British interests

Follows Rome Decision

It came shortly after the official announcement from Rome that Italy had rejected the conciliation proposals of the five power subcommittee of the League of Nations council at Geneva

The informant pointed out however that Italy had nothing to fear from England so long as she did not tamper with British interests

It was again emphasized that there is no quarrel between Britain and Italy and that any differences that do exist lie between Italy and members of the League of Nations

The tension over the Mediterranean grew noticeably today with the receipt of reports from Rome of the possible closing of the Sicily Africa channel in case of hostilities This would cut off the eastern from the western Mediterranean

Britain Would Object

Such a move it was said authoritatively would be regarded by Great Britain as an encroachment on her interests because an open channel there is necessary for communication between the British Isles and the outlying portions of the empire

As more and more British warships arrived in the landlocked sea it became increasingly evident that Italy viewed their movement with hostile concern Reports from Rome stated that the government inspired press had published a new Vatican plan for peace on back pages and devoted its headlines to

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CLEVELAND GREETS ROMAN CATHOLICS

Papal Colors Fly from Buildings Downtown

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Sept 21—The papal colors gold and white fluttered on many downtown buildings today in welcome to thousands of Roman Catholic dignitaries and laymen expected here for the seventh National Eucharistic congress Monday

Workmen speeded up their decoration of Public Hall where many of the ceremonies will be held and at St John's cathedral the diocesan church of Bishop Joseph Schrembs One large central altar and 128 smaller altars are being constructed in Public Hall

Patrick Cardinal Hayes papal delegate will arrive Monday morning

The parochial schools in the 14 counties of the Cleveland Catholic diocese will be closed next week providing a vacation for 68,000 children The children will have a prominent part in the congress

U. S. HOUSING PROGRAM HAS APPEAL FOR WOMEN

FHA Will Ask Their Cooperation in Clinic To Be Held in Marion Next Week.

BY HALLIE HOUCK

Women, take your troubles to the FHA.

Whether it be a problem of budgeting a $30 a week salary to stretch from here to there and include Junior's winter overcoat, the perplexing question of the right colors for the guest bedroom, the planning preliminary to remodeling how to get the best results for [illegible] which confronts the [illegible] the answer will be found at the FHA.

[illegible] business district, and have promised not only their personal support but the support of the organizations they represent. It [illegible] that others what it is intended it should be—the greatest aid to [illegible] ever brought to Marion.

[illegible] Chief Engineer

C. of C. Starts Study of Whole Taxation Field

Action Follows Call for Poll on Report Criticizing New Deal Trend

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Sept. 21—After a leader in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States had called parts of the new $240 000 000 tax law discriminatory and inequitable" the directors of the organization announced today they had ordered a study of the whole field of federal taxation and expenditures."

This announcement came after the directors concluding a one-day session late yesterday had authorized a nationwide poll of the chamber membership on a report sharply criticizing the trend" of new deal legislation.

The criticism of the tax law was made in a statement submitted to the directors by Fred H Clausen of Horicon Wis chairman of the chamber's committee on federal finance The statement made public by the chamber today said the time has come for a general review of the federal tax system with a view to eliminating present inequitable provisions

Clausen's statement raised several objections to the tax law which provides for new or higher levies on estates incomes over $50 000 gifts corporation income excess profits intercorporate dividends capital stock and personal holding companies

In discussing the tax law and the procedure leading to its enactment he listed these points:

1 Violation of the fundamental principle that the primary purpose of taxation is to raise revenue for the legitimate expenditures of the government Recent tax proposals have been avowedly for the purpose of accomplishing wide reaching social and economic reforms

2 Failure to bring forth an adequate tax program that would combine reduction in public expenditures a balanced budget and the imposition of new taxes in a manner that would least retard business recovery

"3 Hasty and inadequate consideration without sufficient prior notice to the country of administrative intentions

4 Disregard of the prerogatives and rights of the states for raising necessary revenue

5 Proposals based on the principle that growth of industry to large size is inherently contrary to the well being of the nation

6 Taxation at such excessive rates that going concerns would be disrupted without suggesting to business any substitute for the methods which are now employed

MT. GILEAD YOUTH WINS SPEECH EVENT

Earl Blayney Victor in Regional Farm Contest at Springfield, Mass.

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Sept 21 Earl Blayney 18 a senior in the Mt Gilead High school won the regional Future Farmers of America public speaking contest Thursday at Springfield Mass in competition with 11 other state winners

Blayney winner of the district and the Ohio state contest at Columbus several months ago was elected president of the state organization F F A recently

As the winner from the 11 states in this region he will represent the region in the national contests at Kansas City, Mo., in December when the annual F F A congress is held there.

COSHOCTON STRIKE BROUGHT TO CLOSE

Advertising Plant Strife Ended by U. S. Conciliator

[illegible] Coshocton [illegible]

[illegible] first strike to [illegible] William Green [illegible] American Federation [illegible] cents to 40 cents [illegible]

[illegible]

AT MOONEY'S SIDE

Mrs Rena Mooney is shown at the habeas corpus hearing through which her husband Tom Mooney seeks to gain his freedom He was convicted of participation in the 1916 Preparedness day bombing in San Francisco (Associated Press Photo)

TEACHERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

County School Instructors Hear Address Here by Dr Clifton

126 ATTEND SESSION

LaRue Superintendent Elected President of Association For Next Year

"A good teacher will cause 'disturbance in the home,'" Dr John L. Clifton former state director of education told approximately 125 Marion county teachers and school authorities today at their first fall meeting at Central Junior High school

In clarifying this remark Dr Clifton who is now associated with the college of education department at Ohio State university explained that an instructor who can leave thoughts with children that will go into the home and increase the interest of parents in their welfare is a good teacher

To illustrate his meaning Dr Clifton said that Mary's teacher had told her it is just as important to be neatly dressed and look well in the afternoon as in the morning Mary took this thought home and for several years after it was the duty of members of the family to see that she looked as well in the afternoon as in the morning he said

Outlines Objectives

Dr Clifton outlined what he termed five objectives of education (1) Health which he styled the quality of living (2) Teach boys and girls to be worthy members of the home (3) Teachers should be able to adapt themselves to new conditions in school work and in their community and be prepared to teach children the value of adaptability (4) Scholarship or the mastery of subject matter (5) Teach children to be independent—in thought and in living See that they are governed by rules of reason rather than rules of fear

Dr Clifton stressed the importance of each day helping some boy or girl to show improvement. Always take something to school with you every day for some boy or girl," he concluded.

He explained that by "something" he meant something to [illegible] thought, a [illegible] or a suggestion that would [illegible]

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PROF. G. H. [illegible] RETURNS FROM TRIP

LABELS TERMS UNACCEPTABLE

League Officials Explain Peace Program May Be Changed and Resubmitted.

CABINET TO MEET AGAIN

Session Tuesday May Give Different Reply If Geneva Proposal Is Altered

By The Associated Press

Benito Mussolini's cabinet politely but firmly turned down the League of Nations plan for peace in Ethiopia today

After a three-hour session the Italian cabinet of ministers announced it was "appreciative" of attempts by the league's five power committee to prevent a war but added it considers such proposals unacceptable since they do not offer a minimum basis sufficient for a conclusive realization which would finally and effectively take into account Italy's vital rights and interests"

May Alter Proposals

League officials reminded diplomats meanwhile that the action did not necessarily preclude later acceptance of different proposals

An Italian league spokesman said Italy's rejection of the league peace plan implies that revised proposals would receive the most friendly consideration by the Italian government

League officials said the next step of the peace forces would be to bring the report of the five power committee which made the suggestions before the league council It would be up to the council then to make the report its own or declare the conciliation phase ended and draw up a new series of recommendations

The new series they said could include provisions for sanctions and give Italy and Ethiopia a last chance to accept or reject

Il Duce Issues Report

Il Duce who alone holds eight cabinet portfolios made a full, up-to-the-minute report of the political and military situation, the Rome communique stated.

Then he explained the league committee's report

The cabinet examined the proposals attentively but found it could not accept them

Another meeting of the ministers was called for Tuesday "to follow developments in the political situation and to complete the order of the day with regard to administrative affairs the communique announced

In government circles it was said the meeting was called for Tuesday because it was hoped the five-power committee's proposals will be so modified by that time as to permit Italy to reconsider them

On Tuesday therefore, there was a possibility a different kind of answer might be given to a peace seeking world

As the cabinet met, naval informants said Italy's "Malta—the island of Pantelleria—had been placed in a state of siege which will enable Italy to cut the Mediterranean into two seas separating the British fleet in the west from that in the east in case of hostilities

The island with a population just under 10 000 is 70 miles southwest of Sicily and 15 miles from Tunis It is situated, therefore, in practically the middle of the narrowest portion of the Mediterranean namely between Tunis and Sicily

Thus it commands a channel

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MOTORCYCLE RACES TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Event To Attract Large Number of Drivers, To Be Staged on Farm Near Waldo.

First [illegible] of motorcycle racing for [illegible] between [illegible] and visitors will be afforded [illegible] day afternoon when five events [illegible] a cross-country [illegible] on the [illegible] farm [illegible] Waldo, [illegible] Lesley Reed, [illegible] Wyoming, [illegible] Triangle, Waldo [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] Marion [illegible]

WINTER SCOUT PLANS MAPPED

District Committee and Leaders Arrange Program at Meeting

Preliminary arrangements for a fall and winter program for Boy Scouts of the Marion district were made last night at a meeting of the scout committee and leaders.

Dates were set for the next two Marion courts of honor. The first will be Oct 20 and the second Dec 30. Following a report by J. E. Frew, chairman of the training course committee, it was voted to conduct a five week training course for scout leaders to start Oct 25 and to meet successive Friday nights.

County School Superintendent D. T. Mills and Cecil Gabler are on the committee with Mr. Frew. The course will be on troop programs and administration and while it is planned particularly for troop scoutmasters it will be open to any man in the district interested in scouting.

C. H. Faust, district commissioner, reported a total of 512 boys as registered scouts to date this year including sea scouts and cubs. He gave a pep talk to the scouters present commending them for their work and interest in the boy scout program.

R. F. Acker of 108 Locke street and Eugene D. Willey of 484 Courtland terrace were named neighborhood commissioners. They will take up their work of visiting their troops next week.

An outline of preparations for the area wide merit badge exposition to be held next February was given by Arthur S. Brooks, scout executive.

A survey of the youth activities of all 12 year old boys in Marion will be conducted this month under the supervision of Fred Allen, chairman of the publicity committee.

Dr. Frank R. Mann, scoutmaster of troop No. 5, asked for volunteers to aid in completing the assembly lodge being constructed at Camp John A. Owens.

Gene Hill, district chairman, presided at the meeting. The annual district meeting will be held Dec. 13.

DAVEY WANTS BONDS FOR NEW BUILDINGS

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positions of J. Fraser Bittinger as house speaker and chief job dispenser of the state Democratic organization.

Bittinger blocked Fuller's effort to obtain permission to introduce a resolution saying Bittinger has compromised his position as speaker and has also involved the house and that he has accepted and is now performing services for Gov. Davey in a position of great influence.

A motion to suspend the rules and introduce the resolution lost on a viva voce vote.

Fuller also failed to obtain permission to introduce a resolution calling for enactment of three rural electrification bills. He said they had been sent to the governor by Secretary of Interior Ickes.

Gov. Davey added another appropriation subject for legislative consideration. He requested $612,000 to pay for the care of insane persons who are wards of the state but are housed in private and non-state institutions.

Despite criticism from both Democrats and Republicans the executive ordered legislation introduced in the house to provide a referendum for the proposed $40,000,000 relief bond issue. It was sent to the house finance committee.

Bittinger said the budget juggling bill designed to offset $8,800,000 in vetoed appropriations may be by the governor would not be called up before next Wednesday.

It barely obtained approval of the house finance committee and Republicans are almost solidly against it. The transfer plan merely provides for reductions in salary appropriations to conduct necessary functions.

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ELAINE BARRIE ON TRAIL OF BARRYMORE

Miss Elaine Barrie, youthful protege of John Barrymore, is shown above as she combed Chicago for the actor. Learning that the screen's perfect lover had departed by train in New York for Chicago, Elaine boarded a plane in order to be on hand when Barrymore's train arrived. But her trip proved fruitless when she

BARRIE-BARRYMORE CHASE CONTINUES

Elaine Eluded After Pursuing John by Boat, Plane, Train, Taxi and Afoot.

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21—John Barrymore, the screen's greatest lover, put on another installment of his new cross country serial you chase me but I won't talk as he headed for an unannounced destination west of here today.

Elaine Barrie, 20, his former protege now playing the part of the huntress, apparently was eluded temporarily at least after a chase from New York by boat, airplane, train, taxicab and afoot.

Thrown off the scent in Chicago, Elaine boarded the Santa Fe Chief for Hollywood under the impression that Caliban, which she explained was her pet name for Barrymore, was also a passenger.

After hopping around Chicago and its environs, Barrymore's late yesterday, boarded a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy train for Kansas City.

Elaine already had reached Kansas City, but she failed to detrain. She adopted the Barrymore tactics at that point, locking herself in and refusing to see any one.

Meanwhile from Hollywood Mrs. Dolores Costello Barrymore indicated the spectacular dash of her husband would be of little avail. "It's too absurd," she said curtly. "There isn't the slightest chance of a reconciliation."

BRITISH ADMIT SHIP TRANSFER DEFENSIVE

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renewed vitriolic attacks on Great Britain.

Before the Italian decision was announced, officials throughout Europe had predicted that barring a sudden reversal in Italian policy, hostilities would break out in east Africa some time during the first fortnight of October.

Britain frankly pessimistic that Il Duce would have a change of heart on his announced program of marching straight ahead, continued its own marching ahead with warships into the Mediterranean.

The report that Britain and Spain had come to a secret understanding was taken as evidence that the British empire was preparing for a possible conflict by every means. These impressions were strengthened by Spanish troop movements to points of strategic importance along Spain's Mediterranean coastline.

European capitals had feared that a blunt no from Mussolini to the League of Nations five-power committee's recommendations would call forth sanctions at Geneva—a move which diplomats feared might result in a general European war.

Great Britain made it clear that no ship would be withdrawn from the Mediterranean until the east African dispute is well on the way to settlement.

France too while avoiding any show of military preparations or talks of sanctions for the present continued to reinforce her troops in French Somaliland bordering both on Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia. The French cabinet was called to consider the nation's future course.

French Funds To Bolster Army

RAMBOUILLET, France, Sept. 21—Marcel Regnier, minister of finance, revealed today that France's extraordinary budget of six and one half billion francs (about $430,000,000) will be devoted almost exclusively to reinforcing the nation's armed forces.

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5 PERSONS, 14 HORSES DIE IN TRAIN WRECK

Engineer, Fireman Among Victims of Passenger, Automobile Collision.

By The Associated Press.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Sept. 21—Five persons and 14 race horses died near here in the collision of the Century of Progress speedy Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railways train, and an automobile driven by a farm woman.

Six men riding in the car with the horses were seriously injured but not a passenger was hurt. Two waiters in the dining car were slightly injured. The passenger cars left the rails but did not overturn.

One of the dead was a man extricated after many horses from beneath the car in which the horses rode headed from Detroit to Texas. He was not identified and apparently was riding the rods. The other dead:

Edward Edlemesser, engineer, about 55; Dan McDougal, fireman, about 55; Henry Smitha, 45, road foreman of engines for the railway all of Villa Grove, Ill. and Mrs. Edward Dammann, driver of the motor car. She lived near Hillsboro.

TEACHERS IN COUNTY SCHOOLS MEET HERE

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help at least one pupil daily. If you do this the day has been well spent.

The speaker addressed a part of his discussion to inexperienced teachers telling the group that he considered the second year of teaching more difficult than the first. After a teacher gains in experience and in age the breach between her and the pupil widens, he said. The teacher grows older and the children younger, making their problems more difficult to understand.

Teachers should devote their time to instructing children how to think and not what to think, the educator declared. Confusion in the pupil's mind is inevitable if the latter method is used, he said because the child always comes in contact with other teachers and adults who may not think as you do.

In closing his talk Dr. Clifton emphasized loyalty as a quality every teacher should strive to attain—loyalty to a school program to the welfare of the children and to truth in education.

Teachers who come into a new position as replacements cannot build on the failure of their predecessor. Never make pupils worse by your association with them.

First Fall Meeting

Today's meeting was the first of a series to be conducted throughout the school year for members of the Marion County Teachers association. County Superintendent D. T. Mills, who was in charge of the program, circulated questionnaires with five queries as to what type of programs teachers prefer in their future meetings. Arrangement of future programs will be guided by the majority choice, Mr. Mills said. Types of programs to be considered are as follows: (1) meetings dealing with problems growing out of school work; (2) departmental meetings on grade levels; (3) meetings on subject levels; (4) half time devoted to lectures and half to round table discussion; (5) departmental meetings after school to be followed by luncheon and an address.

Tabluation of the decisions will be made in a few days.

A talk on the west and the annual convention of the National Educators association this year was given by Miss Mildred White, third grade teacher of LaRue, who was Marion county's delegate to the conclave. Miss White outlined points of interest visited on her trip and the program presented at the convention.

Officers elected for the association for the year were Clayton M. Barden, superintendent at LaRue, president; Dewey F. Stone, superintendent at Prospect, vice president; and Miss Isabelle Smith, primary teacher at Waldo, secretary.

Ensemble music throughout the program was under the direction of William Dowler. Herman Watson and William Steinhauer.

DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC RALLY PLANNED HERE

A rally of Democrats in the Eighth Congressional district will be held in Marion the last of October, it was announced today following a meeting of the executive board and social committee of the Marion County Younger Voters Democratic club last night at the headquarters on East Center street.

The meeting last night was to complete arrangements for a dinner Oct. 3 at 6:30 p. m. at Hotel Harding at which officers of all Democratic clubs in the district will meet for a round table discussion of the rally.

Arrangements also were completed for a membership drive. David Morgan was named to take charge of the drive.

AMERICAN LEGION POST WILL ELECT

Bird McGinnis Post No. 162 American Legion will elect officers at a meeting Monday night at 8 at the Legion Dugout.

The installation ceremony will take place Tuesday night Oct. 8, with E. V. "Bud" Ault of Mt. Gilead, divisional commander for Marion and Morrow counties and commander-elect of the sixth district as installing officer.

COURT NEWS

Foreclosure Sought

Peoples Building, Savings & Loan Co. has filed suit in common pleas court seeking judgment for $706.19 against Harry T. McColley and others and foreclosure of a mortgage on lot 8216 in the South We Go addition. The law firm of Donithen & Michel represents the loan company.

Divorce Actions

Petition filed: Harold Dickerson of Marion against Ann Dickerson of Orchard street, grounds neglect, custody of their four year old child sought by Dickerson; Donithen & Michel attorneys for Dickerson.

Case dismissed—Mrs. Irene Harrod of near Marion against Francis Harrod, dismissed at cost of Mrs. Harrod. Mouser, Mouser & Want, attorneys for Mrs. Harrod.

Marriage Licenses

License to marry has been issued in probate court to William Brasch ler, farmer of near Nevada and Miss LaVerne Bibler of near Morral.

COUPLE MARRIED IN GALION CHURCH

Special to The Star

GALION, Sept. 21—The single ring service was read by Rev. F. M. Bowman at United Brethren church Friday at 4 p. m. for the marriage of Miss Nellie Cass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cass of near Iberia to Lowell Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Flowers of the South Street road. The couple was attended by Miss Eudene Cass, sister of the bride, and Wilbur Flowers, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Flowers was graduated from Iberia High school in 1931 and Mr. Flowers was graduated in 1928 from Galion High school. He is employed in the offices of the Galion Iron Works & Manufacturing Co.

The couple enjoyed a short wedding trip through the southern part of the state. They will live in a newly furnished home on the South Street road.

EVELYN MAHAFFEY OF GALION STRICKEN

Special to The Star

GALION, Sept. 21 — Funeral services for Miss Evelyn Mahaffey, 49, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the B. J. Whitbridge and Son mortuary. Rev. P. E. Auer, pastor of Peace Lutheran church, will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Miss Mahaffey died Friday in a Columbus hospital of a complication of diseases.

RECEIVES MEDAL

S. E. BARLOW

PRESENT S. E. BARLOW WITH MASONIC MEDAL

Award for 50 Years' Service Given Former Huber President

A 50-year service medal was presented S. E. Barlow of 1126 East Center street, former president of the Huber Mfg. Co., when Marion Lodge No. 70 F. and A. M. met last night at the Masonic temple.

The medal was awarded by the grand lodge and was presented by Harry Meyer of Columbus, grand marshal of the grand lodge.

Ten of the 14 Marion men who have been awarded the medal are living and two of them, George Sweney and Sidney Young, attended the presentation ceremony last night.

The awarding of the medal followed a lodge session in which the fellowcraft degree was conferred on a class of candidates. On Oct. 4 the master Mason degree will be conferred.

Tuesday night Marion Council No. 22 R. and S. M. will confer the most excellent master degree.

HOUSING PROGRAM APPEALS TO WOMEN

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to move and by the time the clinic is in session every woman in Marion and vicinity will be anxious to attend the clinic.

To give the women of Marion city and county a background for the clinic and to better acquaint them with the unbounded opportunities which the FHA is offering in its national movement to improve the American home the women and men will join in a mass meeting on Thursday night at the school to hear comprehensive talks on how the government proposes to finance home improvements.

Things which affect children are uppermost in the minds of those who will be here for the clinic.

Too many children in the United States are wearing glasses investigation has disclosed and one of the clinics offers will be to show mothers how to provide adequate lighting—not necessarily more but adequate—without which no person's eyes retain their strength.

The effect of color in radiation and sight and its effects on human welfare is something only the best read are familiar with today, yet science has proved that certain colors repel certain persons while others attract and that the bronze radiator finish so long accepted as the only treatment is decidedly inferior to other colors and shades in radiating qualities.

What woman hasn't dreamed of her own house of tomorrow? The house of tomorrow has been one of the major studies of the FHA and the clinic experts are eager to tell Marion women how they can begin working toward that happiness.

It has been estimated that a million homes should be built in the United States to meet with the housing problem and the FHA believes those who build homes should profit from what has already been proved in research.

The "house of tomorrow" will have a flat roof, walls almost entirely of glass, indirect lighting, the comforts of insulation and air conditioning. It will be small and more compact and yet roomier because of careful planning will be equipped entirely with mechanical devices to lighten household duties and yet be economical because it will be built of wood.

Mrs. McCollum said yesterday that architects who disagree violently on the "house of tomorrow" and the traditional home meet on common ground when the question of furnishings arises. Georgian period furniture is considered by architects to be the best type for either type of home.

The FHA has discovered also the startling fact that the average country home ranks lower than a city home in convenience. Mrs. McCollum is particularly anxious that farm women avail themselves of the opportunities which the clinic will afford.

Mrs. McCollum recently was given recognition by the FHA in Washington, D. C. for having organized the most complete women's unit in the interests of the FHA in Ohio under the direction of Mrs. McCollum each of the 200 women's organizations pledged 100 per cent cooperation with the FHA program.

DENNIS IS NAMED DELAWARE WARDEN

Appointment of Guy M. Dennis as game inspector for Delaware county was among 10 reappointments announced yesterday by the state conservation department. The Associated Press reported. All appointments for a 90-day period affect men laid off last spring. They will receive $110 monthly.

SEE FAIR WEATHER

Temperatures Above Normal Forecast for Next Week.

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday as reported by official weather observers is:

Ohio Valley: Generally fair except for showers about Wednesday and again Saturday or Sunday. Temperature above normal first part of week, cooler middle and warmer by Friday afternoon.

Great Lakes: Temperatures normal or higher but possibly cooler towards close of week; one or two precipitation periods likely.

REAL ESTATE MEN TOLD TIMES BETTER

By The Associated Press.

AKRON, O., Sept. 21 — Members of the Ohio Real Estate association went home today with the word of Dr. V. R. Wertz, professor of rural economics at Ohio State university, that "things are definitely better."

The members also closed their convention here last night under a different name. The organization decided to change its name from the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards to the Ohio Real Estate association.

A. R. Ritzman of Akron was elected president of the association for 1936 and Toledo was chosen for the site of next year's convention.

BUCYRUS CAR FOUND

An automobile belonging to Ernest Hoffmire of Bucyrus stolen Thursday night from its parking place on Oak street was recovered by police last night on Cherry street.

Dress Rehearsal To Put Polish on Minstrel Show

Final Drill for Canto Club Entertainment Set for Sunday.

Dress rehearsal of the Canto club revue "Pirate Gold" which will be staged Monday night at 8 at the Chautauqua pavilion, will be conducted Sunday afternoon at the pavilion.

Loren Griffith of 426½ south State street will be one of the principal vocalists with the show. He moved to Marion recently from Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Griffith who was born in Prospect, is a former audeville man having appeared on the B. F. Keith circuit for three years and his tenor voice is of a quality that has won him considerable recognition. For three and a half years he was with Charlie Davis' orchestra at the Indiana theatre in Indianapolis.

His voice training was at the Conservatory of Cincinnati of which he is a graduate and the Blackman Conservatory of Detroit. He studied under Alfred Blackman in Detroit and Dan Bedoe in Cincinnati.

To Sing Popular Numbers

Mr. Griffith will appear early in the revue singing popular selections.

Following the opening of the first part of the program there will be a number by a dance team composed of Jean Swope and Jane Melby and a song, "Sugar Plum" by Robert Roberts. Arthur Craven will present an act of ventriloquism after which Bonnie Lawrence will do an acrobatic dance. Dances by a group of Miss Marilyn Meeske's pupils will precede an act by Faye Wooley, Marion magician.

Appearing in the dances in the first part of the program will be Eileen Freahour, Jane Brook, Dolores Imes, Donna Mae Reidenbaugh, Jane Farley, Betty Ann Bacon, Betty Whaley, Anne Cicarni, Norma Jean Duckwall, Betty Kadel, Eleanor Swindler, Vivian Meldick, Marjorie Mitchell, Betty Rinesmith, Norma Kadel and Nell Firestone.

The captured beauties on the pirate ship will be Virginia Harris, Margaret Solinger, Jeannette Johnson, Annabelle Cook, Bonnie Lawrence, Frances Massie, Betty Strayer, June Swick, Marian Rogers, Josephine Craven, Jean Williams, Mary LeMasters, Reva Loudenslager, Martha Miller, Jean Miller and Florence Lobel.

Don Lehman, A. T. Allen, W. G. Sloat, Raymond McNutt, Mark McKitrick, Donald Lee Howard Hoffman and Hamer Mitchell, junior high school teachers, will close the first part with a skit, "Not Guilty," which will be a parody on "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Songs, Dances in Second Act

The second act will be entirely songs and dances. Robert Swisher, a member of the Marion fire department, will be captain of the pirates in the second part. In his

LOREN GRIFFITH

crew will be Carl Corwin, Melvin Bradley, Harry L. Albrecht, Harry Mautz, Hamer Mitchell, James Bailey, Clyde Faust, Franklin Pump, Walter Corrigan, Milton Baker, William Ackerman, George Bechtle, Forrest Hill, Laverne Nash, Bovell Layman, Sherman Zachman, Henry Ebert, Raymond Acker, John Hoffman and William Sloat. Carl Rech, James Walsh, Carl Miller, John Lacey, Sylvester Lucas and Clyde Rech will be slaves of the pirates.

The pirate crew will sing one selection, Haul in the Anchor. The following solos will be sung: James Walsh, Mandy; Carl Rech, The Preacher and the Bear; Hamer Mitchell, When I Grow Too Old To Dream; Bill Lucas, The Bum Song; Clyde Pech, Shine On Harvest Moon; Carl Miller, Goin To Shout; Robert Swisher, When the Rainbow Shines Bright at Morn; John Lacey, Rock and Roll.

The pirate crew will stage the finale.

Al Peters, director of the show which will be a John B. Rogers production, has had the cast in rehearsal for two weeks going through the acts and the dance routines and songs nightly to assure a finished production.

Colorful costumes and settings have been provided by the Rogers company. Tickets for the show may be purchased either from Canto club members or at the pavilion Monday night.

MUSSOLINI REJECTS LEAGUE PEACE PLAN

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through which ships must pass to go from one end of the Mediterranean to the other.

Isle Heavily Fortified

In naval circles it was said Pantelleria has been heavily fortified and in consequence of a recent order now is in a state of the highest military efficiency.

In keeping with the cabinet's rejection of the peace plan five ships left Naples for east Africa with 6,"1" men.

They were the Toscana, the Gange, the Aurora, the Securitas and the Possuoli, Motorized artillery supplies also were on board.

The Italian press declared Great Britain already has adopted sanctions against Italy and warned that Italy will be bound to respond whenever Mussolini sees fit.

In political circles observers pointed out there was a ray of hope in the cabinet declaration even though it rejected the league committee's proposals.

Not So Rigid

These persons said today's communique was an entirely different affair from that which followed last Saturday's cabinet meeting.

That communique declared flatly there would be "no compromise." Today's announcement although it rejected the current league proposals spoke of a minimum basis sufficient for conclusive realization which was taken to mean that Italy might agree to discuss modified proposals containing such a minimum basis.

This bore out recent statements by government spokesmen to the effect that the government would agree to accept as a basis for discussions the proposals of the committee of five provided they were considerably modified.

Today's communique also was regarded as more conciliatory than that of last Saturday inasmuch as it referred to the cabinet's appreciation of the efforts at conciliation made in Geneva.

To Give Certain Rights

The five-power committee's plan was designed to give Italy certain economic and financial advantages in Ethiopia while maintaining the independence of that empire.

It was understood Italy would be allotted the privilege of developing Ethiopia economically and financially but Ethiopia's independence would be maintained.

Several foreign advisors would be appointed and a force of gendarmerie would be instituted with foreign officers. The emperor however could exercise veto power over the appointment.

It was understood the plan said France and Great Britain were prepared to make certain territorial concessions to Ethiopia in the interests of a settlement.

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MINISTER ASSIGNED TO NEVADA CHURCH

Special to The Star

NEVADA, Sept. 21—Rev. James L. Nuzum, formerly of Kinbuck, has been assigned to the pastorate of the Nevada and West Union Methodist churches, formerly occupied by Rev. L. C. Henne.

Rev. and Mrs. Henne will go to Washingtonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Markley are the parents of a son born Sunday night.

MINISTER'S WIDOW DIES AT DUNKIRK

Special to The Star

KENTON, Sept. 21—Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Miller, 80, whose husband was pastor of the Dunkirk United Brethren church prior to his death, died in her home at Dunkirk Thursday and will be buried in Dunkirk cemetery following services Sunday in the U. B. church there. She had lived in Hardin county 41 years.

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ARMY SEXTET LEADS SERVICES

Divisional Young People's Secretary Speaks Here Sunday Night

Adjutant Fred O Neill of Cincinnati divisional young people s secretary of the Salvation Army delivered the sermon Sunday night and conducted the week end services at the Salvation Army hall here.

He took the place of Major Fred Malpass of Cincinnati divisional commander for western Ohio who was unable to attend because of the sudden death of his mother in law Mrs Emilie

Major and Mrs Malpass accompanied the body to New York City Saturday for burial in the army plot in Kensico cemetery Mrs Emilie who was 83 years of age was found dead in bed Saturday Adjutant and Mrs John Hunter of the Salvation Army did not learn of the change until late Saturday afternoon when Adjutant O Neill and the Cincinnati army sextet arrived

"Christ the Only Hope"

Christ the Only Hope was the topic of Adjutant O Neills sermon last night Humanity needs some one to whom they can go in confidence the speaker said Many leaders have not yet learned that religion is indestructible and while they try to blot all semblance of Him from their lands their countrymen cry out to Him for assistance he continued The speaker pointed out that many today are willing to resort to God chiefly if not solely for material advantages and political gains and cited God as One who has the power to raise us above circumstances

The musical ensemble presented a program Saturday night at the hall The numbers were arranged by Eric Feldsen an army musician who is employed by the Goldman band to arrange its music The group went to the Ohio penitentiary Sunday morning where they gave a program during the chapel hour and in the hospital and returned here for a morning service at the hall and a concert at the corner of Main and Center streets Sunday afternoon they presented a program at the army outpost at Richwood and assisted in the open air and services at the hall last night

Meeting Cancelled

The meeting for tonight has been canceled and Tuesday night the 10 day anniversary celebration honoring the return of Adjutant and Mrs John Hunter to Marion for the fifth year will close with a tea and rally for the Salvation Army soldiers and their friends at 8 p m

All the services throughout the week end were well attended Aside from the Cincinnati visitors out of town guests included Envoy and Mrs Albert Osborn of Delaware and Mrs Carloy of Columbus

Rhodesia will establish an Indian Ocean port with practically all work in a gold mine

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CITY BRIEFS

Application Received—One application and one reinstatement were received at a meeting of Marion Council No 129 United Commercial Travelers Saturday night in the Elks clubrooms The next meeting will be Oct 19

League To Meet—The Wittman Consecrated Prayer league will meet Tuesday night at 8 with A W Mason of 523 North State street Miss Coral Underwood of Calvary Evangelical church will be speaker E W Mathews president will lead the meeting

Wiener Roast—The senior Christian Endeavor society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will have a wiener roast Wednesday night at 7 at Garfield park

Equipment Stolen—Clifford Phillians of 759 Davids street reported to police a wheel and tire stolen from his automobile Saturday night while it was parked at Davids street and Bellefontaine avenue

In Hospital—Mrs Bert Brashares of 388 Monroe street is receiving treatment at the City hospital prior to an operation

TWO HURT SERIOUSLY AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Second Accident Occurs Within Week at Sharp Turn on Highway

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Sept 23—Another accident occurred at the same sharp turn on South Sandusky avenue As that in which Miss Mabel Cooper was injured last week Mrs Minor Johnson of Pontiac Mich Saturday suffered a crushed nose and bruises while Miss May Goltz also of Pontiac suffered severe chest injuries Mrs Everett Swift and son Joseph also of Pontiac and Mrs G A Rigelman of Flint Mich escaped with bruises They were enroute home from a trip through the south and as the driver approached town she did not notice the sharp curve in time and crashed into a small tree The two seriously injured were taken to Bucyrus City hospital

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Homer Houseworth of 200 Forest street are the parents of a son Homer Gerald born Sept 10 Mrs Houseworth was formerly Miss Margaret Stanicek

Mr and Mrs J O Ganson of 760 Sheridan road are the parents of a daughter born Sept 18 The baby has been named Beverly Dawn

Mr and Mrs Charles Heinaman of 472 Elmwood drive are the parents of a son born yesterday afternoon at the City hospital

TO PICK FIRE CHIEF

UPPER SANDUSKY Sept 23—The civil service commission this week will certify an eligibility list of three names to Mayor W C Bopp and he then will appoint a fireman to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Fire Chief W B Cottrell and the promotion of Frank Arter to acting chief

GROCER BANKRUPT

UPPER SANDUSKY Sept 23—Ralph W Philbrick Upper Sandusky grocer and meat dealer filed bankruptcy papers in the Toledo federal court He listed his liabilities at $7 383 and assets at $4 600

COUNTRY CLUB WINS MAR-O-DEL CONTEST

Take 26 to 25 Victory on Own Course To Split Even on Series.

The Marion Country club stood even in its two matches with Mar O Del club golfers this season after eking out a 28 to 25 victory yesterday on the Country club course

Playing on their own grounds Mar O De clubswingers last week defeated the Marion Country club team 24 to 15 By winning yesterday the Country club squad split four matches in two years with Mar O Del players

Robert Owens Marion Country club champion was low scorer for the second meeting with a 79 Last week he toured the Mar-O Del course in 81 Cliff Rowley who also had an 81 last week was low scorer for the visiting forces with an 83

Complete results with cards and points in match play and with Country club players listed first are

A C Buchanan 109 ½—1 B Pray 102 2 Dr O M Young 109—C Clark 96 3 Robert Owens 79 3—Clifford Rowley 83 Dr H K Mouser 95 1—W J Powley 2 Georga DeWolfe 86 1—Paul Kinnear 88 2 Dr Floyd Yeager 86 2—D H Puetlin 88 1 J I Grissinger 84 2½—T J Martin 93 1 J E Jones 94 2—Eddie La Beau 97 1 C O Brown 90 2½—Francis Bacon 99 ½

D A Howard 95 2—Dr A J Wagner 99 1 Dr F I Mahla 91 3—W P Cass 93 J A Slusser 101—John Arlopeous 95 3 Don Uhl 84 2½—John Weiss 89 1 Louis Uhl 93—Walter Hughes 88 3 C J Cotton 96 2½—Bob Bush 91 ½ John Dugan 91 1½—John Bush 91 1½ H S Young 106—Ross Engle 96 3

Finals in the Marion Country club president's trophy will bring together J A Grissinger and John Dugan in match play early this week Marty Kavanaugh Country club pro announced today

VETERANS' CHARTER TO CLOSE TUESDAY

The charter of the Veterans post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be closed Tuesday night at 8 o clock with a meeting in the Marion armory on West Church street

All veterans who wish to affiliate as charter members must assume their obligation and have their application fee and dues paid by meeting time Commander D J Finley announced today

Officers for the coming year will be nominated at the close of the meeting and all post members are urged to be present The charter was granted the Veterans post 90 days ago Membership is expected to exceed 100 by Tuesday night

Mrs D J Finley wife of the commander will hold a card party for members of the V F W post and its auxiliary Wednesday night at her home on Uncapher avenue

The auxiliary will be instituted next Sunday afternoon at the armory with a banquet to follow in the evening at a local restaurant

BLAST DAMAGES LORAIN BUILDING

By The Associated Press

LORAIN O Sept 23—An explosion in downtown Lorain damaged a building occupied by the Weitz Clothing Co early today shattering windows nearby and awakening residents for blocks around

Police blamed the attack on a group of organizers believed to be from Cleveland who visited several business men in Lorain recently

BAD CHECK PASSER AT WORK IN CITY

Police today warned Marion merchants a bad check artist who was working the city Saturday cashing several business places with checks running as high as $12

The man is described as being about 60 years old having watery eyes and wearing a gray suit He used the name of Andrews and introduces a companion as a brother

MRS K. G BAUMAN STRICKEN IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Sept 23 — Funeral services for Mrs Katherine C Bauman 70 virtually a lifelong resident of Galion will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o clock at St Patrick s Catholic church Rev William J Killoran will officiate and interment will be made in Mt Calvary cemetery here

CARS IN COLLISION

Automobiles driven by C C Long of near Marion and William Risch of Marion were slightly damaged early Saturday night when they collided at North State and George streets With Mr Long were his wife and five children several of whom suffered minor bruises

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Something of Interest in Every Line.

Dancing lessons private or class any time Phone 2276 Schwinger *

Turtle soup supper made by old timers First Reformed church Thursday 5 to 7 p m 25c *

KIWANIS SPEAKER

Rev Simon Davidian pastor of the Christian church of Lima is scheduled to speak to Marion Kiwanians Thursday noon on his impressions of European happenings Rev Davidian took a European trip shortly after he had spoken early in the summer at a joint meeting of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs here

D of A euchre party Tuesday 8 30 p m I O O F hall *

Fried chicken dinner cake and ice cream 30c Wednesday 5 p m Ladies of Green Camp Baptist church in I O O F hall *

VENDING MACHINES BANNED BY POLICE

"Steam Shovel" Coin Device Ordered Out of Marion Business Places

Renewing their drive against vending machines of the gambling type police today issued orders to local business places to cease operating a new steam shovel coin device that recently made its appearance in the city

Police Chief William F Marks said quite a number of the games have been spotted in various business places The vending machine in called The Novelty Merchantman and dispenses breath tablets and mint candy by means of a toy steam shovel which slips into the pile of candy depositing it in a tray for the customer

Various novelty prizes are among the pile of candy and the shovel may pick up one for the player

Patrolmen have been notified to order business places to withdraw the prizes or cease operating the machine The current police action is a continuation of a drive launched last winter against all forms of vending and game machines giving prizes money or merchandise

BALLOT CONTRACT IS LET BY BOARD

A contract for printing ballots for special levies to be submitted to voters Nov 5 was awarded to the Marion Printing Co Saturday by the county board of elections The company's bid was $48 75 Other bidders and their offers were Jay Vaughan $60 Monarch Printing & Supply Co, $59.50

CANNING KITCHEN OPENED BY RELIEF

Crop Raised on City Farms To Be Preserved by Clients of County Department.

The kitchens at the Eagles lodge building were transformed into a tomato canning plant today as the Marion county relief canning center operated by women from families on relief rolls got under way

The harvest from approximately 10 000 tomato plants cultivated on the 47 acre city farm adjacent to the airport is expected to yield enough tomatoes to fill 12 000 cans each holding slightly more than a quart.

The canned tomatoes are to be distributed at the end of each day to women who are doing the work A new shift of approximately 8 women is put on daily and someone from virtually all families on relief rolls is expected to serve at least one day during the time the project is in operation

Canning and automatic sealing equipment being used was sent here from the central relief offices in Columbus All women on relief rolls who have not yet signified their desire to participate in the project are urged to get in touch with the visitors from relief headquarters immediately

The canning center is in charge of Carl Campbell government food distributor and a staff of workers from relief headquarters

FOUR GIRLS ESCAPE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Sept 23—Columbus police searched today for four escaped inmates of the Girls Industrial school at Delaware Police listed them as June Lance 17 of Columbus Grace Riggs 18 of Jefferson county Catherine Garwood 16 of Columbiana county and Mary Richards 18 of Lancaster

E. R. WILSON RITES TUESDAY AT 2 P. M.

Rev S S Hardy To Be in Charge, Masonic and Legion Services Arranged.

The funeral of Earle R Wilson of 279 Belefontaine avenue salesman for the Marion Steam Shovel Co for 20 years will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p m at the Schaffner-Queer funeral home on East Center street

The service by Rev S S Hardy rector of St Pauls Episcopal church will be followed by the Scottish Rite ring service At the grave in Marion cemetery the Masonic committal service will be followed by the American Legion military honors in charge of Bird McGinnis Post No 167 Mr Wilson served in the Citizen Officers Training Corps during the World war and was a candidate for office in the election which Bird McGinnis Post will conduct tonight

D J Shelton Howard R Stull Earl Lee George Frank Clark Wright and John M Quigley will be the pallbearers

In the American Legion service Chris Turoff and James Saunders will be color bearers and Walter E Hane and Charles Howard will be color guards The flag presentation ceremony will be conducted by Commander T F Andrews and Chaplain Arthur S Brooks A firing squad will be furnished by Co D U S National Guard and Parks Kennedy will sound taps

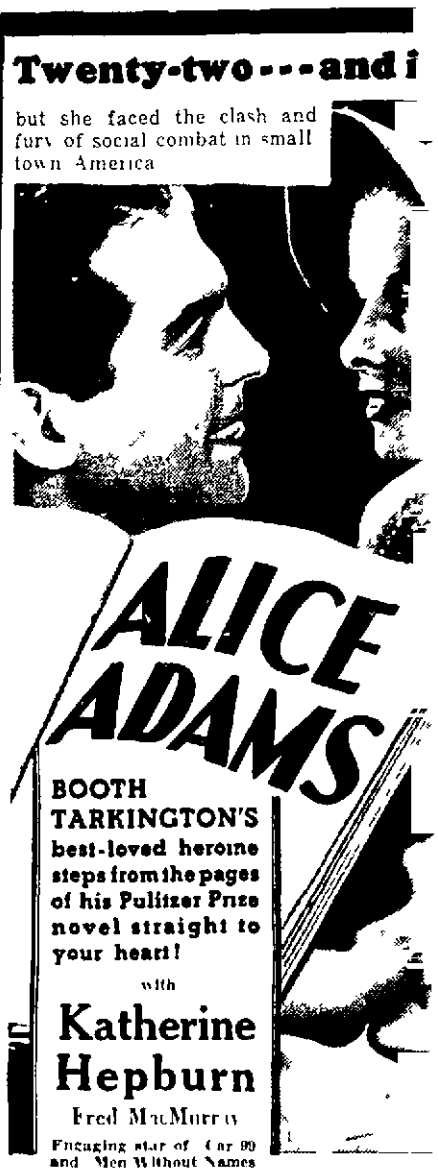
LEGIONNAIRES OPEN PARLEY IN ST. LOUIS

By The Associated Press

ST LOUIS Sept 23 — The whoopee spirit gave way to the business of the bonus today as nearly 175 000 American Legion members opened their seventeenth annual convention

Legion hosts who took St Louis in a week end drive that resembled a Texas cyclone converged on torium for impressive inaugural the area of the municipal and ceremonies and an introduction to the serious side of their gathering

National Commander Frank N to order at 9 30 a m (8 30 a m Belgrone Jr called the convention Marion time) followed by an invocation by Rev Park W Huntington national chaplain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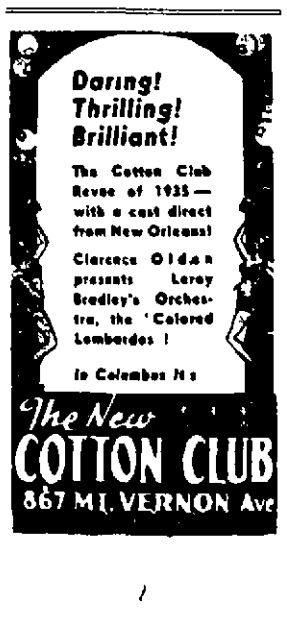
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Forest Bank Head Plays Important Part in FHA

M. Justin Meyer, president of the Harding County Bank Co. at Forest and manager of financial relations for the Columbus district of the federal housing administration, arrived in Marion late yesterday to spend a week here in connection with the FHA housing clinic next week.

Mr. Meyer is calling on financial institutions in the county through which FHA loans may be obtained, and also will speak at both of the two principal meetings to be held in Marion in connection with the home housing week program arranged for next week.

Tuesday night he will speak to building supply dealers and contractors, explaining benefits they may obtain through cooperation in the FHA program. On Thursday night he will be among the speakers at the mass public meeting in the Central Junior High school at which the most important phases of the FHA program will be explained in detail.

These two meetings will be followed by the clinic Friday and Saturday in the Chamber of Commerce offices. Experts on every phase of the FHA program will be at the Chamber offices both days to answer questions of individuals and to take up individual problems related to the FHA. Information will be available as to the approximate cost of building different types of homes, cost of repairing and modernizing, and appraisers and architects will be here to offer their services to interested persons.

Mr. Meyer was asked to enter this work last March, and since that time has traveled 20,000 miles in Ohio, calling on 1,500 bank executives and speaking at many public meetings.

Mr. Meyer has been a lifelong resident of Forest, except for brief periods including his service in the World war. When he was born, his mother was cashier and his father was president of the bank he now heads. He served a number of years as assistant cashier and was named cashier in 1921 following his mother's death. When his father died in 1929, he was made president of the bank.

M. JUSTIN MEYER

A number of field representatives of the FHA are scheduled to arrive in Marion Monday to assist workers already here in contacting building supply dealers, contractors, merchants and financial institutions and to build up interest for the two meetings and the clinic.

LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS AT LARUE

LARUE, Sept. 21 — Mrs. Minnie Dunkin was elected president of Clarence Phillippi Unit No. 101, American Legion auxiliary of LaRue at Wednesday night's meeting at Legion hall.

Her staff of officers who will be installed with her Oct. 2, are Mrs. Anna Montgomery, first vice president; Mrs. Avice Barth, secretary; Mrs. Opal Baudenschield, treasurer; Mrs. Blanche Lamb, Chaplain; Mrs. Leona Oberdier, sergeant at arms.

At the close of the meeting, the social committee served a lunch in honor of the retiring officers.

Mrs. Minnie Dunkin will represent the unit at the fall conference of the sixth district which will be held at Newark on Oct. 15.

CITIZENS OF MARION

Monday, September 23d, at council meeting, city officials will be asked some questions about the city waterworks proposition which I believe to be of deep interest to every citizen in Marion.

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PROFIT EXPECTED FROM COUNTY FAIR

Receipts Will Exceed Expenditures, Board Members Say.

Completing a preliminary financial checkup for the 1935 Marion county fair, Secretary J. Aultman Raub today said officials expect the fair to show a profit.

Receipts to date, he reported, amount to $9,050 while expenditures, to date, amount to $8,392. Neither figure is complete because not all bills for the fair are in, nor are all receipts.

Gate admissions yielded $3,320, grandstand admissions $1,340, speed entries $408, entry fees $325 and membership ticket sales $153, Secretary Raub said. Concessions yielded $1,800.

Principal expenditures included $2,022 for race purses, $1,951 for premiums, which are being paid at once in full, $1,000 for the junior fair and $980 for special attractions such as the night fair show and fireworks.

Checks, in full, were mailed to premium winners yesterday.

GROUP AT LARUE HEARS EDUCATOR

Mt. Victory School Principal Addresses Church Unit.

Special to The Star

LARUE, Sept. 21—Roy Lovett, principal of the Mt. Victory school, was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of the M. E. church with Rev. J. W. Horne Monday night. His subject was "Friendship." H. J. Davis presided and John Fields conducted devotions. Guests were Eugene Hostettler, Burdette Hunter, Howard Foster and Harold Clapham. Mrs. Horne assisted by Miss Martha Horne served refreshments.

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Mary Lenox Chapter O. E. S. plans to unite with the Masonic lodge for a farewell party Friday night for Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Thums.

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Mrs. LeRoy Thew entertained at a progressive bridge party Wednesday night honoring Mrs. Karl Kniffin, who will leave soon to make her home in Cincinnati.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cook are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 16. She has been named Nancy Ann.

CALEDONIA LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS

Mrs. Ruth Sickel Selected President for This Year

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Sept. 21 — The American Legion Auxiliary held its first meeting after a two months recess Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marie Mossmore east of town. Election of officers resulted in Mrs. Ruth Sickel being reelected for president; Mrs. Wave Allen, vice president; Mrs. Alice Highly, secretary and treasurer. The following committee leaders were appointed for the year: chaplain, Mrs. Ella Timson; flower and card, Mrs. Iva Black; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Elizabeth McKinstry; music, Mrs. Marie Mossmore; poppy, Mrs. Emma Allen; historian, Mrs. Laura Hipsher; program, Mrs. Pearl Lee; child welfare, Mrs. Opal Timson; membership, Mrs. Nell Williams. During the social hour the hostess served lunch and Mrs. Ruth Sickel contributed a poem and Mrs. Ella Timson gave a reading.

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Arrangements were made for a Hallowe'en party at the home of Miss Mercedes Hoffman in October at the first meeting of the season of the Gleaming Star class of Memorial M. E. church Monday night at the home of Miss Mary Jane Ulsh north of town. Twelve members, the teacher Mrs. Oral Garber and two guests, Miss Thelma Kellogg and Miss Dorothy Pierce were present. Miss Betty Warner had charge of the meeting and assisted the hostess in entertaining. Contest honors went to Miss Marjorie June Free and Miss Dorothy Burley.

KIRKPATRICK COED PARTY HONOR GUEST

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK, Sept. 21—The choir of the Christian church and friends surprised Miss Vivian Likens Wednesday night. Miss Likens will leave Tuesday for Columbus where she will enter Ohio State university. She was presented a gift.

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Miss Frances Johnson, a high school teacher in the Kirkpatrick school the past three years, has resigned here to accept a similar position in the Mahoning county schools, near Youngstown. Evelyn Felty of Marion has been hired in Miss Johnson's place to teach history, English and French.

With a .22 rook rifle, C. C. Wright recently shot a leopard weighing nearly 160 pounds, near Johannesburg, South Africa, after the beast had killed one of Wright's hunting dogs.

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Bel Canto School Adds To Faculty and Courses

The Bel Canto School of Music and Arts at 297 Mt. Vernon avenue, will open its third season Oct. 3, with several new members in the faculty and an enlarged course of study, it was announced today.

Changes in the faculty will bring Paul H. Holcomb, as instructor in brass instruments, clarinet and saxophone, Abram Ruvinsky, violin, Rexford Kellar, organ, theory and composition, Rev. James O. Dodd of Marion, English, French, expression and dramatic art, and George W. Mahr, sculptor. Mrs. H. K. Mouser of Marion will continue as head of the piano department, Mrs. Frances M. Long, voice, dramatics and language, and Prof. William Moore Wells, violincello.

Mr. Holcomb was associated for seven years with the college of oratory and music at Capital university at Columbus, was affiliated with the Army and Marine bands in Washington, D. C. He also has had a wide experience as an instructor of wind instruments.

Mr. Ruvinsky is widely known in Marion for his work as director of the Marion Civic orchestra last year. He concertized in a coast to coast tour as solo recitalist and his symphony work included occupying first violin chairs in the Pittsburgh symphony. He is a graduate of the Warsaw Conservatoire and a pupil of Bartwits, Leopole Lichtenberg and Galkis.

Rev. Dodd received his degrees from Hiram college and Transylvania university and studies with Prof. Edward Saxon of the Curry School of Expression. Mr. Kellar Michigan and was professor of graduated from the University of choral groups at Vanderbilt university and Nashville conservatory.

Mr. Mahr was educated at the Art Institute at Frankfort, Germany and the Academy of the King of Bavaria at Munich. He has won a number of awards for his work both in America and abroad and during his residence in Columbus did numerous portraits of Columbus residents.

The monthly recitals will be continued this season by the various departments and a number of new features are being planned for the season, the faculty announces.

MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —

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SYNOPSIS: After the death of Edwin and Emily's baby, Emily determines not to publish her grief to the world, but to do the best she can to pick up the threads of her normal life and live again. Edwin's primness and stubborn narrow-mindedness were difficult enough before; now, however, he seems to feel there is something rather disgraceful in Emily's actions. Grief is grief to Edwin, and one should wear black to prove it.

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CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE
Truth Comes Out

SUNDAY, the day after Christmas, Emily moved restlessly about, throwing out faded flowers, putting greeting cards into a box to be used as an index to next year's list, emptying ashtrays that had been filled by their Christmas callers.

The box of cards, she decided, could go in the guest room desk, where they would be quite out of the way until next year. She opened the guest room door and stopped short upon the threshold.

Edwin was inside, quite motionless, staring into the opened chest that held the tiny possessions of Jeffrey Felton Barnes.

She had carefully refrained during Christmas day from any mention of the thing nearest her heart and the sight broke her completely. With a tearing sob she crossed the room and put her arms about him.

"Oh, my darling, can't we help each other?"

The silence that followed was like a cold hand upon her heart. She realized suddenly that Edwin's arms were not holding her; they were merely about her. She raised her head and looked intently into his expressionless face.

"I didn't know," he said finally, in a level, monotonous voice, "that you needed help."

In that instant she understood. Understood his first rush of tenderness after the baby's death and his gradual withdrawal during the past few weeks.

Edwin had been trained to a rigid code of respect for the dead and he had expected her to mourn, visibly and audibly.

He had doubtless expected her to wear black clothes for a year as an outward indication that her heart was broken, and at the end of the year to take them off because her heart had mended suddenly, in a day.

And understanding that, she saw for the first time how hopeless it all was; how useless her struggles and concessions and sacrifices had been. In a year and a half Edwin had learned so little about her that he could think she didn't care.

He still measured her conduct in terms of conventional behavior, in a thing that lay so close to her heart. She realized that after this she could never try to please, or even to live with him, no matter what she had promised.

She looked into his eyes for a great many seconds. "Would you mind coming into the living-room where it's warm?" she asked steadily. "There are a lot of things I'd like to talk to you about."

He followed her wordlessly and they faced each other on the hearth. He politely offered her a chair but she shook her head. You didn't fight for your life sitting down.

"Edwin," she said finally, "you don't love me at all, do you?"

He hesitated. "You make it—difficult, don't you?"

"That isn't what I'm asking just now. Do you?"

"I don't feel as I once did," he confessed honestly. "You're such a different person."

"Meaning that you loved me once but that you don't care any more?" she insisted. "Don't be afraid of my feelings; I—haven't any left."

"I know it," he said. "That's why I can't love you—as much."

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"That's what I wanted to find out." She was amazed at the steadiness of her own voice; she scarcely recognized it. "Now then will you tell me why you changed?"

"Because you did," he said promptly. "Your—leaving me—was the first blow; you'll never know what that cost me. And you've been different ever since you came back from Birmingham. You know how I felt about—things—before you married me, and instead of respecting my views you've disregarded them entirely. Laughing at them; not openly, but really, from the very first."

"Has it occurred to you, Edwin," she asked, "that the reason I left you in the first place was because I couldn't discipline myself to acting with only those things which—"

"You never could be taught to appreciate—"

"You would never give me a chance. You resented anything that concerned me as if they had been personal. But it wasn't personal so much then because I wasn't your property. I didn't belong to you."

He made a gesture of protest but she disregarded it. "And did it never occur to you," she drove her arrows mercilessly home, "that having left you once and having come back, under duress, as it were, because I promised when you were so desperately ill, that I might need to be humored in my eccentricities if I was to be happy with you? You were so frightfully upset over the discovery that I wasn't making you a good wife that you overlooked completely the possibility that you might be making me a bad husband."

He defended himself hotly. "I've never been unfaithful to you even in my mind."

She laughed ruefully. "My dear man, you might have betrayed me half a dozen times and it wouldn't have been half so fatal as constantly disapproving of me!"

"You see?" he cried. "That's exactly the sort of thing I'm talking about. You deliberately laugh at everything I hold sacred. You'd laugh at anything on earth."

"I've laughed most of the time, Edwin, to keep from crying. And at least I haven't tried to change your opinions; I've let you cherish them in peace."

"There's no need to be ashamed of them," he insisted complacently. "At least, their morality isn't questionable."

She sighed. "It must be lovely to be so sure of your own infallibility. That's the spirit that makes me think that uncompromising morality does more to foster vice than anything else in the world."

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She broke off suddenly. It was as if she and Edwin were speaking different languages, and there was no interpreter present. She realized with amazement that she disliked Edwin more than she had ever disliked anyone in her life, and that she had always disliked him.

She had lived with him a year and a half, and in that time their spirits had never even approached each other. And having made her discovery she asked only to be done with the whole relationship. She pushed on.

"Laying aside the question of my views, in what other ways have I failed?"

"None," he admitted readily.

"I've been a good housekeeper, haven't I?" She knew the respect he had for the domestic virtues.

"Yes," Edwin said honestly, "you've been perfect."

"And I've been interested in your affairs," she thought of hours of the wholesale grocery business, "far more than you've ever been in mine."

He could not deny that, but his silence indicated plainly that there was very little in a woman's affairs that merited interest.

"And I've been—affectionate, Edwin." She was determined that he should acknowledge her virtues as well as her failings; this time her conscience was going to be clear. "There have been times when I've put a great deal more into—caresses—than you have. I've often kissed you lately when I've had the feeling that you would never have thought of it."

His silence was a tacit admission of that. With all his prejudices Edwin was as honest as herself.

"And as for—the baby—" her voice broke on that, "you've never known about the nights I've cried myself to sleep, because you were already asleep. I've tried to fill the vacuum, and you haven't realized that the reason I've worked so hard to fill it was because the vacuum was so unbearable!"

She couldn't talk any more of that if she was to get through this thing. She steadied, summed it up tersely.

"Then the reason I've failed—lost your love—is because I haven't been able to change my self?"

"If you want to put it that way."

"And you can't, or won't, see that my self is just as important, just as vital, to me as yours is to you? It's the one thing I'll never change, even to make you happy."

"I don't expect you to. I stopped expecting that a long time ago."

She gathered her courage into her hands. "Then, Edwin, we're going to get a divorce."

"What!" He was speechless with amazement.

"Yes." She almost smiled at his consternation. "I promised to stay as long as you wanted me. You've admitted that you don't love me; I'm telling you now that I don't love you. That ends it automatically."

Her only thought now was to get away. She caught up a hat and coat and without a backward glance walked swiftly from the house.

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SEPT. 26 DATE SET FOR GUARD CO. BALL

Company To Sponsor Social Event on Anniversary of Argonne Battle.

The seventeenth anniversary of the battle of the Argonne Forest, Sept. 26, has been chosen by Company D., 166th Infantry, for the first of a series of three military balls to be sponsored by the members this fall at the armory. Proceeds of the dances, which have been arranged as benefits, will be used for the company mess fund.

Veterans of the Argonne battle will be admitted to the ball free of charge, upon presentation of their victory medal with battle clasp. Music for the dance will be played by Gene Williams' New Rhythm Artists. Dancing will be from 8 to 12 p. m., and will open to the public for the first time the new dance floor at the armory.

Carl Ebert is general chairman for the dances. He will be assisted by H. Chapman, in charge of floor and decorations, Leslie Maguire, advance ticket sale, Robert Melby, publicity, Robert Martin, check room, Alvin Buler, door tickets and Ray Lill, commissary sales.

The advance sale of tickets for the initial dance indicate an attendance of approximately 250 couples, the committee announces.

The second of the series of dances will be a masquerade ball and Mardi Gras and the third will celebrate Armistice day on Nov. 11.

DELAWARE CO. ACTS TO ISSUE BONDS

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 21 — Preparing to provide relief to indigent residents in Delaware county after the federal government steps out of relief about Nov. 1, Delaware county commissioners have asked the state tax commission for permission to issue $30,000 in utility excise bonds.

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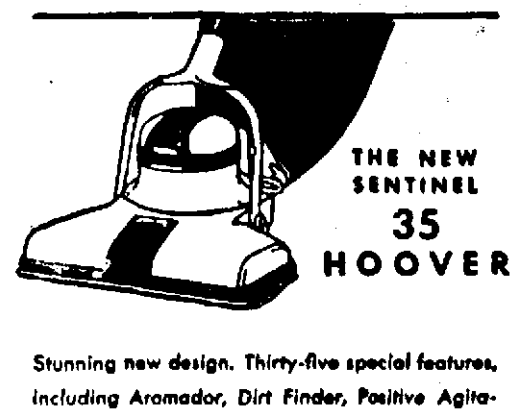

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Information to the Coal-Buying Public

A new State Law (H. B. 330), relating to the sale or delivery of coal or coke, is now effective. This law affords a protection to the coal buying public.

The law, in substance, provides that all sales of coal and coke be by weight and that 2000 pounds avoirdupois constitute a ton; that all coal and coke **sold or delivered** be weighed on scales legally inspected and sealed by the Sealer of Weights and Measures; that **duplicate certificates** be issued by the weigher at the time of weighing to the person in charge of the vehicle delivering the load; that **both certificates** be in print, in ink and or indelible pencil; that **both certificates** clearly show the following—Names and addresses of the seller, the consignee, and the person in charge of the delivery vehicle; the date of weighing, the gross weight of the load, the weight of the vehicle, and the weight of the coal or coke delivered.

Further, the law provides that the weigher imprint his official seal on **both certificates** across the figures showing the weights (to defeat alterations); that the official seal of the weigher show the name and place of the scale where weighed and the words "Inspected and Sealed Scale."

The person in charge of the delivery vehicle is required to give one of the duplicate certificates to the purchaser prior to unloading; he must carry the other certificate to and from the place of delivery; he must exhibit to any authorized Police Officer the certificate for Police inspection; and must be ready to verify for the Police the weights shown, through the use of an inspected scale within a reasonable distance.

If two per cent or more shortage is verified it is prima facia evidence of attempting to sell or deliver by short weight. The Penalty Section provides for guilt of misdemeanor for any person, firm or corporation selling, or attempting to sell, by short weight or issuing false weight certificates or altering or attempting to alter weight certificates after issue, with a fine of not less than $25.00 nor more than $200.00.

The public, in its own protection, is urged to promptly report to any Police officer any apparent or suspected violations of these provisions. Insist upon the receipt of a bona fide, unaltered weight certificate before your coal is unloaded. Accept no alibis nor substitutes for the required "Inspected and Sealed Scale" stamped certificate.

MARION COUNTY COAL DEALERS ASSOCIATION

SEMINARY STUDENT TO PREACH SUNDAY

Rev. Gerald R Zimmer Will Fill Pulpit at Calvary Evangelical Church

A guest minister will occupy the Calvary Evangelical church pulpit Sunday night and in the Sunday school hour there will be a rally day for the women of the church

Rev Gerald R Zimmer former Marion resident who is now a student at the Evangelical Theological seminary at Naperville Ill will preach Sunday night. Rev Zimmer and his wife have volunteered for service as missionaries in China and probably will be sent abroad within a year

Rev Zimmer is the son of Mrs Edward Boylan of Wall street and is a graduate of Harding High school with the class of 28. The Mens chorus of Calvary church will sing Sunday night.

The womens rally service Sunday morning will be one of several special rally programs leading up to the general Sunday school rally on Oct 6

YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN NEW TYPE PROGRAM

Music, Talks and Debate To Feature Service Sunday Night

The first of a series of a new type programs will be presented Sunday night at 6 30 at a meeting of the young people of the Central Christian church

Miss Verna Babcock will preside for the program which will open with devotionals by Miss Idola Ansley. Following a piano duet by Gale and Dale Butcher the reading of an original poem by Naomi Ansley and a debate by Mary and Jean Swain Wanda Gibson will sing and Reva Welmer will give a talk on Yellowstone Park

The change in the style of program was made at a recent meeting of the Young Council of the church

The council also voted to abandon the use of Sunday school quarterlies in favor of a seminar type of study of the New Testament during the Sunday school hour. Rev James O Dodd pastor will be the teacher

The new course of study will begin with the new church year Oct 1

Church News . . . Told in Brief

Installation Ceremony—Installation ceremonies will feature the morning church service Sunday at the First United Brethren church The pastor Rev Carl V Roop will preside Robert Dellinger church pianist and also accompanist for the Mens chorus who will leave soon to take up his studies at Ohio State university will be accorded special recognition at the service Mrs Leonard Parker will succeed Mr Dellinger as pianist

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To Preach Sunday—Rev L L Roberts of West Carrollton state president of Pilgrim Holiness churches will preach Sunday at 10 45 a m at the Second Pilgrim Holiness church

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League Meeting—The Epworth league of the Bethlehem Zion churches south of Marion will meet Tuesday night at 8 with Edward Bender

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Sermon Subjects—Sunday sermons at the Trinity Baptist church will be on the theme Thinking Through In the morning Rev Lawrence A Woodpastor will preach on Thinking Through to Peace and Power and at night on Thinking Through to Faith

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Aid Meeting—The Ladies Aid society of the Bethlehem M E church south of Marion will meet Thursday at 2 p m with Mrs Rudolph Keller of the Bethlehem road

REV. ROOP TO MAKE TOUR OF CHURCHES

Rev Carl V Roop pastor of the First United Brthren church, will leave Monday to join a flying squadron of church workers for a district rally speaking tour of churches in this district The party will include Dr R A Powell of Bowling Green conference superintendent who will speak on Conference Interests Russell Ehart of Westerville field secretary of Otterbein college Dr C O Callender of Toledo Mr Ehart will speak on adult work and Dr Callender will talk in the interest of the church seminary at Dayton

Rev Roop will have as his subject the adult work of the conference The party will speak at Delphos Monday The tour will come to a close at Bucyrus on Friday when the speakers will address a joint session of churches in the Marion and Shelby districts at Bucyrus

MEMBER ENROLLED BY AID SOCIETY

Mrs Mae Shipley was enrolled as a new member at a meeting of Circle No 1 of Epworth M E Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon The members were guests of Mrs F W Bradt of South State street. Mrs Rose Helwig conducted the devotionals Refreshments were served by the hostess and a committee composed of Mrs J A Slack Mrs Morris Richmond and Mrs R E Acker Plans were discussed for a white elephant sale at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Chester Cleven ger of South Prospect street.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A M E

Park Street—427 Park St Rev M A Pemberton pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Florence Stenhenall superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon Doing Ones Path Duly
7 30 p m—Sermon, Human Relationship

BAPTIST

Trinity—E State St near City Library Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Gerald Roberts superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Thinking Through to Peace and Power
6 30 p m—B Y P U
7 30 p m—Sermon Thinking (Through to Faith)
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week prayer service

Pilgrim Memorial—Davids and Darius streets Rev H D Halderman pastor
9 15 a m—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon The Pilgrim Life
6 00 p m—B Y P U
7 30 p m—Sermon Why I am a Baptist
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service Topic Christ the Healer of Souls

Fourth Street—North Main and Fair view sts
9 00 a m—Bible school in charge of Howard A Hughes superintendent.
10 15 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Young peoples service
7 00 p m—Adult prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Service
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer service

Mt Zion—12 Bonnie st Rev J H Fields pastor
11 00 a m—Morning worship sermon
3 00 p m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Rest

BIBLE CHURCHES

First—East Church at and Reed ave Rev B F Cover pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school Glen Baird superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 00 p m—Sermon The Promises of God
7 30 p m—Wednesday Prayer service

CATHOLIC

St Mary—N Prospect St Rev Father William J Schlemmer pastor Rev Father Edward H Steinle Assistant Pastor
Masses 6 30 8 00 9 30 11 00

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Central Christian—W Church st James Dodd B D pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school W I Chase superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon
10 50 a m—Sermon Fruitful Discipleship
First Christian—North Main and Fairview sts
9 30 a m—Bible school
10 30 a m—Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E Church st and Mt Vernon ave Reading room 136 S Main St is open daily except Sundays and legal holidays 1 00 to 5 00 p m Saturday night 7 00 to 9 00 p m
11 00 a m—Lesson sermon
MATTER
Wednesday night 8 00 o clock—Testimonial meeting

EPISCOPAL

St Pauls Episcopal Church—E Center and High sts Rector Rev S S Hardy
8 00 a m—Holy communion
10 30 a m—Church school
10 30 a m—Morning prayer and sermon
4 30 p m—First Sunday of month holy communion

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E Church and High sts Rev William M Davis pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school C A Zuchman superintendent
10 15 a m—Sermon In This Grace Also
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
6 30 p m—Intermediate league
7 30 p m—Sermon by Rev Gerald Zimmer
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service
Portland—Bellefontaine avenue and Long street Rev Oscar V Latta pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Clifford Ward superintendent John Wiseman assistant superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon The Highest Type of Christian Living
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon The Insulin of a Spiritual Diabetic
7 00 p m—Monday men s prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Tuesday and Friday cottage prayer meeting
Memorial—N Greenwood and Mark sts Rev Barry O Donde pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Jerry Shrine superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Two Things Which Jesus Marvelled
6 30 p m—Gospel Team
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon Three Invitations
7 30 p m—Monday Young Peoples Choir prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Wednesday Midweek service

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Salem Evangelical—301 E Church st Rev H C Ahrens pastor
9 00 a m—Church and Sunday School William Lloyd superintendent Sermon
First Reformed—S Prospect st Rev John W Hoelzlund pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school I L Clevenger superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon

LUTHERAN

Emmanuels—241 S Prospect st Rev J W Schillinger pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Worship
St Pauls Evangelical (English)—E Hoffman ave and Windsor st Rev L A Tillman pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Mrs Paul Knauss superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon

METHODIST

First Pilgrim—Bonnett and Waterloo sts
9 00 a m—Bible school Fred Osborne superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Young Peoples meeting Florence Higgins president
7 30 p m—Service
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
Grace Pilgrim—Ballentine and Mark sts W R Music pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school W M Pettiff superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon by Rev I R Roberts
6 45 p m—Young Peoples meeting Rosa Gruber leader
7 30 p m—Thursday midweek service
METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E Center and Vine sts Rev Franklin C Markley pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school George Bacon superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Experiences of God
6 30 p m—Epworth leagues
7 30 p m—Sermon Jesus and Worship
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer service and Bible study
Prospect Street—Prospect and Church sts Rev Henry Maag pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school.
10 30 a m—Sermon
Wesley—Otley ave Rev William Mariell George pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school George Conley superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon The Royal Priesthood
6 30 p m—Intermediate league Miss Marie Johnson president
6 30 p m—Epworth league Miss Isabelle Crawford president
7 30 p m—Sermon Personal Religion
Asbury—Lee and Evans sts Rev Richard Beck pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Garfield France superintendent.
6 45 p m—Epworth league
7 30 p m—Sermon
Bethel M E—870 E State st Rev H W Kelley pastor Residence 826 N Main st
9 30 a m—Sunday school Robert Butler Superintendent
11 00 a m—Worship
6 00 p m—Service
7 45 p m—Sermon by Rev J H Canada
7 45 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
7 45 p m—Friday Bible study class at church
Wesleyan Mission—Toledo ave Rev J H Smith pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school H L Armstrong superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Evangelistic sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
7 00 p m—Thursday young peoples prayer meeting

NAZARENE

First—S State and Columbia sts Rev J E Davidson pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school James Willis Bugt
10 45 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—N Y P S meeting Guy Rehrwecker president.
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week services

PRESBYTERIAN

First—Church and Prospect sts Rev Howard L Olewiler pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 45 a m—Sermon Prophetic Vision
6 00 p m—Young peoples service
Forest Lawn—E Center and Barnhart sts Rev John A Carriker pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Roy Kellogg superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Darkness About the Cross
6 30 p m—Intermediate Junior Christian Endeavor societies
7 00 p m—Service You and the Crown of Christ
Lee Street—Lee and Dominion sts
9 00 p m—Sunday school service
9 00 a m—Sunday school
7 00 p m—Senior C E society
8 00 p m—Intermediate C E society
6 00 p m—Junior C E society
7 00 p m—Sermon by Rev Howard L Olewiler

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters—402 W Center st Adjutant and Mrs John Hunter officers in charge
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 45 a m—Holiness meeting
6 15 p m—Young peoples legion
7 15 p m—Evangelistic meeting
Weekly services
8 00 p m—Tuesday Builders meeting
7 00 p m—Thursday Mothers meeting Mrs Tillson Loper leader
8 00 p m—Friday Holiness service

Sunday Services

Seventh Day Adventists—224 N State st
9 30 a m—Sabbath school
11 00 a m—Bible study or sermon

UNITED BRETHREN

First—S E Prospect st Rev Carl V Roop pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Harold Hayman superintendent
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7 45 p m—Sermon
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APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS NAME

200 South street James O Muir pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Worship
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GOOD SAMARITAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

James Warrick superintendent.
2 00 p m—Sunday school Mrs E J Hoffman Liberal superintendent

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UNITY LECTURES ON MARION PROGRAM

The first of a series of classes and lectures based on the teachings of the Unity School of Christianity was given last night by Mrs Frances Jordan Treaster of Columbus at the public library Meetings will be held each Friday night at 7 at the library under the auspices of the students of Unity in Marion assisted by Garnett January leader of the Columbus Unity center and the Unity school at Kansas City Mo

Mrs Treaster has written and published many works of fiction and articles She is the organizer of the Columbus Writers club and has been active in the Unity Truth movement for more than 20 years and has been a teacher healer and lecturer in the Columbus center for the last five years

Unity Mrs Treaster explained is a metaphysical movement which is of growing and practical value Many she stated have been healed and have prospered through its ministry The class work is a part of a unified program sponsored by the Unit, school and the Columbus center and is designed to prepare for a larger work to be offered after the first of next year

MISS CORA MARLAY STRICKEN IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Sept 21 — Funeral services for Miss Cora Marlay who died shortly afternoon Friday in Good Samaritan hospital will probably be held Monday Arrangements were being completed today

Miss Marlay died of an internal hemorrhage after an illness of two months

She was educated in Indiana Years ago she was active in Galion musical circles as a singer.

UPPER SANDUSKY CHOIR ON PROGRAM

Lutheran Church Choir Will Be at Forest Glen Memorial Park Sunday.

The choir of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church of Upper Sandusky will provide a program of sacred and secular selections Sunday at 2 30 p m at the Forest Glen Cathedral park.

H E Huffman is director of the choir and Miss Virginia Kuenzli is the organist

Sunday will be Wyandot County Day at the park and a general invitation has been issued to the public to attend

Miss Kuenzli will open the program with four selections Sweet Hour of Prayer Beneath the Cross of Jesus by Stults Traumerei by Schumann and He Leadeth Me by Stults

The male chorus will sing two groups which will include Send Out Thy Light by Gounod Just for Today by Bowles Send Forth Thy Spirit by Schuethy Come Spirit Come by Towner Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken by Towner and Vesper Hymn

Two selections Look Down Dear Lord by Fischer and How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings by Liddle will be sung by Miss Mary Louise Witzel soprano Miss Kuenzlis next group will be Lead Kindly Light by Stults The Rosary by Nevin and Largo by Handel Two numbers by the choir I Will Extol Thee by Lambillotte and Savior of the World by Pears will precede two soprano and alto selections Lift Up Thine Eyes by Hawthorne and The Good Shepherd by Falconer which will be sung by Mrs Edward Neate and Mrs Howard Guthrie

The program will close with three choir songs Open Our Eyes by McFarland Watchman What of the Night by Sullivan Now the Day Is Over by Barnby and a postlude by Miss Kuenzli

There will be a Sunday night program by Miss Dorothy Romoser organist There will be no night programs next week of ficials announced

PRAYER MEETINGS PLANNED BY CHURCH

Rev Oscar V Latta Announces Services To Precede Revival.

A series of weekly prayer meetings in preparation for a revival Oct 20 to Nov 10 has been announced by Rev Oscar V Latta, pastor of the Oakland Evangelical church

Rev Latta has urged that members of the church arrange to attend the various prayer services in the homes and at the church

Miss Ida Dowell of Canton will be the evangelist for the revival meeting

Monday night at 7 there will be a mens prayer service at the church Tuesday night at 7 30 the young people will conduct a service in the home of one of the members and on Tuesday and Friday at 2 30 p m there will be cottage prayer meetings The midweek prayer service will continue to be on Wednesday night at 7 30 at the church

MARION MINISTERS TO ATTEND MEETING

Rev Olewiler and Rev Carriker Will Go To Presbytery

Rev Howard L Olewiler of the First Presbyterian church and Rev J A Carriker of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will attend the annual fall meeting of the Marion presbytery on Monday and Tuesday at Marseilles

The presbytery meeting will be held in the Marseilles Presbyterian church which this year is celebrating its one hundredth anniversary

Monday nights presbytery program will be given over to a centennial service

HEAD OF MISSION SOCIETY TO SPEAK

Mrs O E Knepp of Willard president of the Sandusky branch Womens Missionary society of the United Brethren church will be a guest speaker at the annual birthday luncheon to be given under the auspices of the Missionary society of the First United Brethren church Thursday.

On the program with Mrs Knepp will be Mrs Clark Bender of Oakland Calif a former president and member of the Marion society

Arrangements for the affair are in charge of a committee headed by Mrs Carl V Roop as general chairman Members of the congregation and friends are invited to attend the luncheon meeting scheduled for 1 p m

CHURCH ARRANGES VISITATION WEEK

Preliminary to fall communion on Sunday, Sept. 29 next week will be friendly visitation week for members of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church

The Sunday services which will consist of sermons by the pastor Rev J A Carriker and music under the direction of Mrs Frances Long will be in preparation for the weeks program

Names of all members of the church will be posted and from this list names will be chosen for visits next week

Rev Carriker will preach at 10 30 a m on Darkness About the Cross and at night at 7 30 on "You and the Cross of Christ."

His Cross

A SERMONETTE

MAJOR FRED MALPASS, of Cincinnati, Salvation Army Divisional Commander for Western Ohio.

"But God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is crucified unto me and I unto the world." Galatians 6 14.

THE cross is inseperably joined to Christianity

Ever since Jesus suffered and died upon it men have identified it with His passion It was a symbol of shame However Jesus repeatedly spoke of it He told His disciples He that taketh not up his cross daily and followeth after me is not worthy of me This He did Himself Early its shadows came across His path The coming tragedy was no surprise to Him He saw its grim outline on the horizon to which He traveled He did not turn it aside—neither did He permit anyone else to carry its load From His temptation in the wilderness through His agony in Gethsemanes garden on through Pilates judgment and His suffering anguish and death on Calvary He saw clearly the cross

This symbol of shame has become the sceptre of power The place of skulls was turned into a shrine of devotion. Calvary is the throne from which He makes conquest of the world The early church was quick to see the significance of the cross It expressed the story of Christs love —His mission and sacrifice His followers gloried in it

It was drawn on the walls of the catacombs It was made the architectural outline of great cathedrals It was planted on the mountain top and erected in the valley It became a glorious resplendent thing upon the altar It is made a pendant or a string of beads It tops the spire of countless churches

When we think on these things we wonder if its message has really reached the heart of man

THE CROSS OF CHRIST IS THE CROSS OF HISTORY

Calvary is an authenticated event It is embedded in the life of the world When in the fullness of time the race was ready for this divine revelation Jesus came

The ceremonial rites of Israel the voices of the prophets the expectations of the people all pointed to His coming So dynamic has that event proven itself that our calendar makes testimony of it. We date time from His life As the story of His ministry and mission is at the center of the Scriptures so it is at the center of history

Mount Calvary is easily discernible in the range of the past There is a glory on this mountain not to be found on the other peaks of earthly achievement Since He was nailed for our advantage to the cruel cross centuries have come and gone Kings empires kingdoms have come and gone But a strange dynamic resides in the cross and the story of its sacrifice

It survives the change and decay of earth and well does the poet say

In the cross of Christ I glory
Towering o'er the wrecks of time
All the light of sacred story
Gathers round its head sublime

It is not only the cross of History but

THE CROSS OF PLACE

Calvary had a geographical setting The drama of it was enacted in all its tragic detail on that green hill far away Beside a city wall Since its great event pilgrims have turned toward Palestine Men have sought to worship where surroundings would remind them of His suffering

Those who know American history are familiar with the fall of Quebec when French control yielded to the British Under the cover of darkness Wolfe led his men across the St Lawrence river up the steep slopes of the Canadian side and in the grey dawn fell upon the enemy A simple shaft on the plain of Abraham signalizes the event and the death of the brave general who led the expedition It is a simple and sublime inscription one reads Here died Wolfe victorious

Calvary is a place and upon the heights of Jerusalem a most decisive battle was fought in the long ago The forces of heaven and hell were in array The disciples fled The soldiers jeered The women fainted The sky darkened The earth quaked Here died Jesus victorious What seemed like a defeat was a great triumph

No monument marks the spot No inscription praises the victor Calvary has become something more than an event in the calendar or in Palestine It is a place we cannot forget To Jesus it was a cross of experience To Him Calvary was real It meant complete surrender to the will of God Though He were a Son yet He learned obedience by the things He suffered It was a sacrifice both personal and general He tasted death for every man yet each individual may truthfully say He loved me and gave Himself for me His cross of experience suffering and death brought salvation to us so that it could be purchased without money and without price

As Jesus had His cross so we have ours

Our crosses are hewn from different trees
But we all must have our Calvaries
We may climb the height from a different side
But we each go up to be crucified
As we climb the steep, another may share
The dreadful load that our shoulders bear
But the costliest sorrow is all our own—
For on the summit we bleed alone

MARION METHODISTS TO ATTEND MEETING

Ministers and Lay Members Will Go to Columbus Conference

Marion Methodist Episcopal ministers will go to Columbus Wednesday accompanied by lay delegates to attend the annual session of the Ohio conference largest in Methodism

The ministers delegates and alternates who plan to attend are Rev Franklin C Markley of Epworth M E church John Bain delegate John H Clark alternate Rev Henry Maag of the Prospect Street M E church Harry Selter delegate John Shelton alternate Rev W Martell George of Wesley M E church George Lashey delegate J A Ingle alternate

More than 1 500 persons including ministers delegates district superintendents missionaries and secretaries of boards are expected to attend

Bishop H Lester Smith of Cincinnati well known to Marion congregations will be the presiding officer

One of the principal conference speakers will be Dr H Merton Rice of Detroit Mich one of the outstanding men in the Methodist Episcopal church Dr Rice was the speaker at the Harding High school commencement in 1927 and last year was here for a conference at Epworth M E church

Other principal speakers will be Dr Frank T Cartwright of the foreign missionary service and Grove Patterson editor of the Toledo Blade

Twelve ministers and 12 lay delegates will be elected to represent the conference at the general conference in Columbus next May

The Ohio conference will be in session at least six days

The Stars Say--

For Sunday Sept 22

SUNDAYS HOROSCOPE holds testimonies of great activity possibly upheaval and unsettlements in both business and employment as well as in the private affairs These exciting conditions with sudden opportunities for change should be handled with due deliberation and calm if meritorious plans and projects are to be successfully launched Fairly propitious aspects rule these

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves plunged into a year of unsettlement possibly in connection with the launching of new plans and important projects These have excellent chance for success if calmly manipulated after due consideration Employment seems well fortified and the personal relations are auspicious

A child born on this day may be enterprising constructive and aggressively inclined succeeding either in employment or independently It may have many graces and talents to furthering its advancement.

Notable nativity Michael Faraday scientist

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For Monday Sept. 23

MONDAYS ASTROLOGICAL forecast is one involving singular unusual or possibly unorthodox activities adventures or ambitions There is an element of the sudden and unexpected with either startling or surprising developments having radical importance to the customary trend of events or calling for a reversal of the plans or points of view Dealings with corporations combines or secret bodies may prosper Be heedful against accident.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves confronted by a year of unusual surprising or singular experiences with much occurring to call for a change of views plans or even environs The mental attitude may inspire the unorthodox and unconventional or strangely affect the life

A child born on this day may be ingenious and skillful with an intellect which may find its highest expression in flights into the unknown and untried in nature and science

Notable nativity Franz Encke, astronomer

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Salvation Army Divi Commander To Be H

Major Fred Malpass of Cincinnati Will M Visit to Marion Corps.

Services tonight and Sunday at the Salvation Army hall on West Center street will bring to Marion for his first visit Major Fred Malpass of Cincinnati divisional commander for Western Ohio He will be accompanied by a musical ensemble made up of musicians from the Cincinnati corps They will be accompanied by Adjutant Fred O Neill, divisional young peoples secretary and Mrs O Neill of Cincinnati.

The week-end services will be a highlight of the 10-day anniversary program celebrating the return to Marion of Adjutant and Mrs John Hunter for their fifth year

A street service will be held at 7 p m tonight followed by services at the hall at 8. A street service at 4 p m this afternoon served to welcome Major Malpass and the musical group to Marion The Cincinnati party will be in charge of the services Sunday at the hall

"Son of the Regiment"

Major Malpass has the distinction of being a son of the regiment. His mother was one of the early Salvationists in England He came to the United States from England in 1908 to take up a course of studies in a New England college For a number of years he was associated with the provincial headquarters of the army in Boston and became a commissioned officer in 1910 He has held many responsible positions throughout New England and in 1920 was elevated to the divisional staff He served as divisional young peoples secretary in the Philadelphia, Pa and Albany N Y divisions and in 1928 was made general secretary of the Eastern Territorial Training College in New York City He is considered one of the organizations leading theologians and while on the staff at the army college taught public speaking theology and church history in connection with his executive duties He was made divisional commander of this territory in April of this year

Musically Major Malpass served as a bandmaster and in a trombonist Under his direction the sextet in Cincinnati has been developed The personnel of the ensemble includes Miss Fanny Shirra cornet soloist James Abram solo cornet George Harvey second cornet Fred O Neil solo horn James Holmes trombone Bernard Dilmer euphonium William Benton bass and Miss Catherine Shirra pianist

Miss Fanny Shirra studied with Frank Simon of the Armco band and James Abram a third generation Salvationist is the son and grandson of Salvation Army band masters George Harvey is associated with the social service department and Adjutant O Neill World war veteran has been in Salvation Army work for the last 15 years He served with the Salvation Army Staff band in New York City until his appointment to Cincinnati

Son of Army Officer

James Holmes is divisional statistician and studying with an outstanding trombone teacher in Cincinnati while Bernard Dilmer is a student at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music He is the son of a Salvation Army officer in New York City William Benton is a son of the regiment his parents being active army workers Miss Catherine Shirra is the daughter of the Cincinnati citadel bandmaster and a student in the piano department at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music

Tonights Program.

The program tonight will be as follows

Opening song Saints of God Lift Up Your Voices prayer Mrs Elizabeth Houser talk Major Malpass march Silchester ensemble cornet solo 'Lucia, Miss Fanny Shirra accompanied by Miss Catherine Shirra vocal solo 'The World for God Adjutant Fred O Neill selection Songs of the Sea ensemble scripture, instrumental duet, The Crimson Stream James Abrams and Bernard Dilmer piano solo selected Miss Catherine Shirra instrumental quartet Old Time Melo-

dies Adjutant O Neill Shirra and Bernard march 'Over Me' by General Evangeline Booth by the ensemble.

The musical ensemble Columbus Sunday morning at the Ohio penitentiary return to Marion for at 10 45 a m at the Army hall Sunday afternoon sextet will go to Richmusical service at there. Major Malpass the sermon at the service night at the hall here

The anniversary close Monday night and Mrs Arthur Smith land will be in charge ing As Ensign Smithland man was associate Marion corps 20 years

CLASSES TO H FAMILY S

Family day will be Sunday with special the Good Samaritan Sunday at Lincoln park. The begin at 9 30 a m and recitations and special numbers Mrs H E will be the speaker He be Christ in the Home

Fathers and mothers cially invited to attend ice together with the Awards will be presented oldest family the largest newest families

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Reaffirmation.

While Tom Mooney was reaffirming his belief in the I W W social revolution and supremacy of the proletariat in a court hearing last Wednesday the state of California was making a no less interesting reaffirmation

California is fully aware of the reasonable doubts about Tom Mooney's guilt of the murder charge on which he was convicted It has been made as deeply aware of the probability Mooney was railroaded to prison and almost to the electric chair by perjury as any state in the union

Yet because California's population is composed largely of persons whose interests seem to be endangered by radicals like Mooney and because California's government naturally does not want to repudiate its own decision nothing has been done Apparently nothing can be done

California never has missed a chance to reaffirm its belief that Tom Mooney should be kept in prison for life because he is an undesirable character Its policy upheld in the name of patriotism has done more to encourage radicalism in the United States than months of agitation by orators could do California has gone out of its way to prove what is not generally true of government in the United States—that its justice is tempered to the condition of the person who comes before the bar of justice

Tom Mooney brought to court for hearing on his application for a writ of habeas corpus is asked by his attorney for the state what his political beliefs are—as if that had any bearing on his guilt for the crime of murder

Hopeful.

Despite Washington forbidding exportation of arms ammunition or implements of war from the United States to any belligerent speculators remain hopeful Rises in the prices of stocks of corporations dealing in war materials are reminding many of the movements of similar stocks during the World war

During the depression representative munitions stocks declined more than industrial stocks in general During recovery from the low point of the depression the same stocks have done slightly better than industrial stocks in general Wars in South America and Manchuria can be thanked for the improvement Maybe things will get even better

What makes the speculators hopeful? Do they believe corporations which profit directly from war—the so-called munitions makers—will be able to contravene restrictions on exportation of their products? Do they expect restrictions will be removed? Or do they believe the home market is going to expand?

Probably their hopefulness rises like a stimulating vapor from a combination of all the possibilities and probabilities Speculators seeking war profits can afford to take long guesses for huge profits They remember that U S Steel Bethlehem Steel and Anaconda Copper all actively engaged in the sale of war supplies saw their stocks rise as much as 100 per cent during the World war Profits of the Colt Firearms Manufacturing Co in 1917 have been estimated at 64 per cent

It is not necessary to be a confirmed skeptic to suspect the United States would find some excuse to export war materials if the market were to become sufficiently attractive A war between Italy and Ethiopia doesn't promise much but a greater possibility lies beyond that and war profits speculators, blind though they may be always have claimed ability to sense the presence of things other persons cannot see

Two Clues.

Curiosity concerning motives in the Italo Ethiopian quarrel cannot be satisfied with obvious explanations Though it may seem sufficient to say Italy wants territory and that Great Britain is unwilling to stand by while Italian soldiers invade Ethiopia reason demands more satisfactory answers to questions about what is going on in the minds of officials of the two governments

Obvious answers aren't always true answers. To be sure Italy wants territory But a desire for territory does not explain the things which have been done nor the things which are expected—not completely Italy could get territory without going to war. Why, then, does it seem so anxious to go to war?

Close observers who have tried to find an answer for the question seem to agree that Italy's real motive is revenge for its defeat by Ethiopia at Adowa in 1896 There exists a degree of hatred between Italians and Ethiopians which is so intense it easily escapes the attention of analysts who try to reduce everything to logic Italy's fundamental reason for threatening peace is not logical at all but emotional It seeks satisfaction for a stain on its national honor

Great Britain is trying to prevent war apparently because it is morally opposed to aggression and because it does not want Italy to gain possession of Ethiopia But here again there may be a more cogent explanation Great Britain it is possible, is not so much afraid of Italian success as Italian failure Both in Europe and in Africa Italian defeat would have grave consequences for Britain For instance if Ethiopia were to repel invasion by Italy the notion that European power is superior to African power would be shattered and administration of British colonies would be made more difficult Therefore the British government in the name of peace and the status quo seeks to dissuade Italy from a course of action which if it led to failure would complicate British problems Italy's thirst for revenge on Ethiopia cannot be satisfied safely in an interrelated world

What's the Hurry?

The state senators who walked out of Columbus Wednesday leaving Gov Davey's legislative program up in the air are going to attract a lot of attention They demonstrated a new and very important legislative attitude

Gov Davey had a basketful of bills ready to cram down the legislature's throat That has been the executive fashion in government the last few years—to wait until the last minute yell Emergency and scare the poor legislator half out of his wits

In most cases of course the legislator has been easy prey for the executive employing hurry up tactics It was more convenient to follow the path of least resistance propelled from the rear by the yell of Emergency than it was to stand pat and ask What emergency?

Gov Davey apparently, was going to bluster through another special session with a list of laws which not even the staunchest members of his own party can view without apprehension If everything had gone as he hoped it would the legislature would have mumbled over his proposals a few days passed most of them and gone home But complications have arisen

Most of the senate has walked out on the governor explaining that members want and need more time to study the things the governor has proposed If there's anything peculiar about it it's the fact that so many persons have forgotten senators and representatives used to consider all proposals carefully before embodying them in the state's laws The Ohio senators who deserted the statehouse on the eve of another pell mell legislative session have suggested that What's the hurry? might be a good slogan for legislators to adopt for the edification of executive officials who demand action more action and yet more action

A Different Prospect.

Huey Long's death whatever its effect may be in Louisiana politics undoubtedly simplified the prospect for the Democratic presidential campaign in 1936 Sen Long as so many commentators have pointed out was an effect and not primarily a cause of restlessness but the fact remains he was the only Democratic politician hostile to President Roosevelt who had a personal following strong enough to be consequential in the party's affairs

Sen Long was believed to be able to control the votes of Mississippi Arkansas and Georgia besides Louisiana He threatened a break in the solid south which would have been a serious embarrassment to Democratic strategists who plan to reelect President Roosevelt by winning the south and west and taking potluck in the east and the middlewest

With Mississippi Arkansas Georgia and Louisiana in his control Sen Long might have been the deciding factor in the presidential election The Democratic party which had prepared to circumvent his influence was no less interested in Sen Long's unexpected death than the Republican party which was ready to use his hostility to President Roosevelt for partisan advantage

The fact Sen Long's political power was so largely personal indicates no other politician will be able to accumulate comparable power in sight at present for his position Few politicians aside from Presidents have been as personally important as was the late dictator of Louisiana

Neighborhood History

FARM IMPROVEMENTS

The first farm machinery worked by horse power in Marrow county was in 1830 The first cast iron plows used in the county was in 1840 as was also the first revolving horse rake horse corn planter and cultivator

Three years later the first steel and the first combination plows were introduced and in 1855 the first reaper and mower In 1856 the first corn and cob binder was introduced and was received with marked favor by the farming community The first horse power wood saw was introduced about the same time and in 1860 or 1862 the first riding horse rake and horse hay fork In 1865 the citizens of the community saw the first riding corn plow in use

ATTRACTIVE PROPOSAL

We hereby put an idea into Secretary Hull's head Tell Mussolini that if he will call off the war with Ethiopia he can have the Virgin Islands—New Yorker

HIGH PAY SCALE

Three months after its death NRA's payroll is still $200 000 a week—believed to be an all time high for professional pallbearers at one funeral—Detroit News

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—Purely personal piffle Zero in amusement Surf bathing after dark Elsa Maxwell shows all of them her heels in dashes to Page One Last of the rowdily capable press agents Richard Maney A column I never miss Louella Parson's movie chatter Grand yarn spinner Harry Evans

Favorite column title Hannen Swaffey's Beautiful London Yesterday Nobody fingers a pipe so fondly as Howard Chandler Christy When anyone sneezes my younger Boston jumps into his lap and cocks his head quizzically Pierre Cartier looks as every man hopes to—but doesn't—in evening dress

Only fare tempting me between meals is a plate of fresh ginger snaps and a glass of cool milk And afterward I nearly swoon for a cigaret Try to order pear preserves in any New York restaurant. One of the handsomest men in the movie business Watterson Rothacker is not an actor

Cole Porter is least self conscious in the celebrity parade John T McCutcheon has exerted the greatest influence on contemporary cartoonists The only heavy chain cigaret smoker I ever knew to quit over night was Henry L Doherty Grand name for an Irish boy Shannon

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Top in boredom An evening in a night club Disraeli's reputed No man is a hero to his valet was first remarked by Carlyle before that by Goethe and before that by Hegel Under an ice cold shower I turn the blue of corn flower But what can one expect of one red corpuscle? Unforgettable spiritual surge Walking down a cobblestone street in the moonlight at 2 a m toward the Rouen cathedral When I want to kill off a terrific hunger I go to Lindy's And shoot the works—from meat ball soup to two decker lemon pie

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First woman playwright I ever met was Pida Johnson Young Sid Solomon is my favorite epithet hurler Any time I try to select a hat the whole store begins to whoop and holler Twinklingest eyes—Mrs Keats Speed Unusual profile—Libby Holman Most typical American gesture The seventh inning stretch The nearest to fainting was when a squirrel hopped on my shoulder from a bough in Central park I ran sideways until I fell

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Henry Soll had a group of fortune tellers searched after a party and recovered two wallets three vanity cases and several articles of jewelry They just laughed Add contrasts Roy Howard's cubbyhole office in the old World building and his expansive modernistic Park avenue suite today There should be red faces over Oliver Herford's last days Thrills that always repeat Gulls racing out from the Irish coast and the glide into Grand Central after a long absence A most thoughtful friend Bob Brinkerhoff Food aversion clam chowder Idea to banish ennui When Charles B Driscoll becomes fed up with New York he phones an airport finds when the next airplane leaves on the longest flight and takes it He wound up once in Peru Greatest scuffle among the hard boiled eggs W C Fields They are over press agenting Grace Moore

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Nobody has been hammered so mercilessly along Broadway and comes back so unruffled as Earl Carroll He can take it Something the yokel misses in the big town The high chair Sunday morning shine in front of the hotel Most agonizing first night flop ever witnessed Opening of Music Hall But now look Twice I've started to buy an accordion but got cold feet Fascinating at 5 p m—the barbershop of a de luxe hotel Richest of literary names Lytton Strachey

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In our town we called canapes doo dads Only article of jewelry I never lost is a 16 cent necktie clasp Mind over matter note Passing a chemist's window full of sponges makes Seymour Hicks break out in a rash Nothing expresses hoity toity like that Harlem term dicty Only the Fish girls could come back from Paris wearing those comical hats and retain dignity Well Mrs Vincent Astor might For 18 karat size ups of snootiness in smaller cities Katherine Brush Most hilarious bon voyage gift The koi fish in a bowl sent Noel Coward How many can name Marilyn Miller's husband right off? Rube Goldberg doing a series for the Red Book drops cock eyed hilarities for themes serious sensitive poignant File on the wrong guess hook Broadway's prediction the marriage of Barbara Stanwyck and Frank Fay would crack up in two months After a shave with an old fashioned razor my wife sniffed You would find a barbed wire fence to crawl through

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Monday Sept 21 1925

The aviation board appointed by the President convened in Washington and heard a talk by Acting Secretary of War Dwight Davis in which he blamed congress for the country's inadequate army air service asserting that appropriations had not been sufficiently large

The Marion city council was considering a proposal made by the Canby Lodge Holding Co to provide quarters for Marion's municipal court in a six story building which the holding company considered erecting on the site of the old interurban station on North state street

Charles Holt superintendent of the Grand Prairie school was given a surprise on the occasion of his fifty first birthday anniversary when a company of patrons and pupils of the school called on him at his home on Mary street

Miss Kathleen Starner left for New York City to resume her studies in Columbia university after spending the summer with her parents Dr and Mrs A A Starner

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday Sept 21 1915

French troops finally succeeded in crossing the Marne canal the waterway between the Aisne and Marne rivers where the Germans had held to their position since the famous retreat from the Marne at the beginning of the war

Marion experienced its first touch of cool autumn weather when the temperature dropped during the night from 76 degrees to 48

Enrollment in St Mary parochial school was 1200 a large increase over the total of the preceding year

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Carl Lister of Bigne avenue

A permanent organization known as the Social Service league a federation of the various charitable societies of the city was effected with election of S E Barlow as president John A Schrocter vice president Mrs Emma Voorhees secretary and John E Waddell treasurer

UNGRATEFUL

That note to Russia does seem rather rude especially in view of the fact that the United States has stolen so many Russian ideas lock, stock and barrel—Ohio State Journal

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK
By R. J. Scott

DRYING HURDLES ARE ERECTED IN SWEDEN TO DRY HAY FOR WINTER FEED
FOG HORN, MANY GOATS, WHITE COW, DIRTY BALONEY, SOUR WATER, SORE HEAD, ROAN HORSE, PITY, CHOW, GOLD TOOTH, PECK AND POCK ARE NAVAJO INDIAN NAMES
THE KANGAROO WAS UNKNOWN TO THE WORLD UNTIL 1770, WHEN IT WAS DISCOVERED BY CAPT. COOK IN AUSTRALIA
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Behind The News In
Washington And Wall Street

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON Sept 21—The inside story of Louisiana politicians dickering with the Roosevelt administration illustrates how panic has paralyzed the Long ring It is now every imitation Kingfish—or goldfish—for himself

When the Delta Dictator died no one of his lieutenants stood under indictment for income tax evasions including such intimates as Seymour Weiss and Abe Shushan The financial dealings of many others were under investigation and developments point to additional indictments While Huey lived his men pretended to scoff at the government's concern over their pocket money

But with his death—before he was buried — certain followers approached the treasury men They offered to make peace with Washington if pending investigations were called off They agreed to wipe out anti New Deal legislation and to support the President next year They promised to carry Louisiana back into the union and the Democratic party The offer was curtly rejected

Melting

The secret negotiations reveal that Long's chieftains are falling out fast The faction which asked for mercy showed amazing unconcern for the fate of their political associates under the Long dictatorship

Although the seven under indictment number some of Long's most faithful aides Louisiana negotiators did not bargain for dismissal of pending indictments They were perfectly willing that Messrs Weiss Shushan etc take the rap if the evidence warrants it All they sought was assurance that the long hand of the federal government would not strike them down in future proceedings

The Kingfish held his gang together with threats of reprisal It is understood that when a certain lieutenant wanted to turn state's evidence the late senator warned him it would be more comfortable in Atlanta than in a state pen Now Washington hears several may plead guilty if they can obtain assurance of mild penalties They can't This behind the scenes drama seems to prove that the danger of political trouble from this source will have disappeared by 1936

Embargo

Members of the senate munitions bloc are nudging Gerald Nye into an investigation of the abortive Ethiopian concession to American oil interests They understand that Standard Oil was only a front for an official European group which withdrew from the picture when Washington turned on the heat

Mr Nye says he has not enough funds for this move The senate investigators have been skimped on dough in order to wind up their inquiry—a development which escaped attention in the last minute rush on Capitol Hill The inquisitors got only $25 000 instead of $45 000 and were ordered to complete their work Only $15 00 is left with numerous domestic interests—bankers steel makers chemical producers—still to be examined

Progressive senators insist that the inquiry continue especially if war breaks out The embargo act leaves the President with more discretionary power than the public realizes He must decide whether an embargo levied against a warring Italy and Ethiopia shall be extended to league nations which report to military demonstrations against Mussolini The senate is not strong for presidential discretion in such a crisis and it may assign the committee to check on the state department's enforcement of the embargo act

Lawyer

Preliminary perusal of A T & T records at the New York office has reached the stage where choice of a counsel for this $750 000 inquiry becomes vital Official accountants and engineers have mulled through the telephone company's sheets for months

President Roosevelt showed his interest in the investigation by taking over the task of choosing a chief investigator So far he has got nothing but declinations The delay is beginning to chafe some of the sponsors of the inquiry From experience they know that any inquisition suffers if it is not headed by a shrewd lawyer from the start They fear particularly that A T & T may learn too much about the line of attack which the communications commissioners accountants in New York are pursuing They want the papers shipped to Washington for a secret study

Some commission members feel they have been shoved out of the picture and they don't like it While the President has been casting about for counsel Commissioner Paul A Walker has had sole charge of preliminary studies

Tip

The social security board's first studies disclose that Huey Long's last filibuster will have almost no adverse effect on inauguration of this experiment in caring for a nation's needy Hasty and exaggerated reports have been spread that the death of the deficiency bill would cripple the undertaking many months

It is true that the board has no funds for state grants to the aged the unemployed the blind the crippled and maternity patients But it has been found that few states can qualify under present laws Even some of the 35 which have old age pension legislation now can not benefit until their laws are revised They do not comply with federal regulations Enactment of new legislation and revision of old statutes will take until early spring in many instances and by that time congress will have appropriated funds

Board members warn that states should hop to it however They can get no federal aid until every i and t in their laws is dotted and crossed in accord with federal provisions Many states have sent legal representatives to Washington to learn what to do and how to do it That's a good tip for others

Notes

Contingent obligations incurred by Uncle Sam but not actually appropriated amount to $9 150 000 000 besides interest according to Representative Bolton of Ohio Most of the items relate to guarantees of home loan and farm loan bonds housing etc Representative Pettengill of Indiana lists 42 lines of industry that are suffering competition from the government

Watch for quiet transfer of part of the U S fleet to the Atlantic

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BY JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK Sept 21—It isn't likely that the U S will become directly involved in any European war Roosevelt will certainly do his best to prevent it and even his New York foes concede that he should be able to avoid the diplomatic pitfalls that tripped us in 1914 17 But all the same a major war might be instrumental in bringing about important changes in our governmental setup

The need for a strong and single-minded national policy to avoid entanglements would go far to offset objections to concentration of power in the President's hands Informed New Yorkers understand that administration advisers have this in mind in planning future new deal strategy Some of them are said to feel that there's no sense in forcing the issue of greater federal authority at present when circumstances may result in making it a natural development with a minimum of resistance a little later This viewpoint is one reason why the breathing spell will be an actuality for some months at least

Another result of war would be to stimulate American arms expenditures tremendously It's a safe bet that a much larger share of both regular and emergency budgets would be given to the military to spend once hostilities break out in earnest.

Noise

New Yorkers with first rate foreign contacts learn that fear of communism is the most powerful deterrent to a general European brawl No nation over there can be positive about how its armies are going to act once the lid is off There is so much latent discontent—especially in France Italy and Germany—that putting loaded guns in young men's hands is like smoking in a powder factory There isn't much chance of Italian troops in Africa running amuck—but Italian troops ordered to a European front might be something else again

Insiders are convinced that Laval's grand gesture supporting the British idea of invoking League of Nations sanctions against the aggressor Italy was so much diplomatic hot air Comment runs that Mussolini must have caught the French premier's wink in his direction as Laval went through those eloquent motions

France doesn't give two hoots in a hurricane about what happens to Ethiopia She does care vitally—about the German menace So her play is to make a big noise about peace—and about united action with Great Britain to preserve it—in order to regain a rapprochement with England and offset the Anglo-German naval treaty At the same time she will be darned careful to do nothing which might really upset Mussolini and drive him into Hitler's arms

Charges

The New York Clearing House banks are preparing to take joint action to stiffen money rates in the near future The recent weakness in government bonds—denoting a demand for higher yields all along the line—sets the stage The rates that have prevailed for so long have failed to stimulate an appetite for bank credit among desirable borrowers Now the banks—desperately in need of increased earnings—have decided to try a different formula Past experience shows that—paradoxically—people are often more eager to borrow when rates go up and it costs them more

This isn't the first time the New York institutions have planned to hike rates They were on the verge of it a few months ago But on that occasion two or three dissenters gummed the works by refusing to go along—which would have given them a competitive advantage against those that raised the price of money There won't be any hold outs this time All the local banks now realize that shrinking earnings and higher costs demand communal action

The clearing house banks are also trying to figure out a new scale of service charges—including collection charges—to which they can all subscribe They know such a move would be unpopular but something just has to be done to meet those doggone deposit insurance premiums

Bold

New York gets word of a Japanese incident that implies a profound and significant change in popular sentiment Kisabura Suzyki—head of the Seiyukai party—recently made the public statement at a political mass meeting that the government was spending too much of its income for armaments and not enough to promote industry and agriculture

Any Japanese who had openly voiced such treason a year ago—or perhaps even a few months ago would have been courting assassination and would certainly have wrecked his party's chances of getting anywhere politically The fact that Suzyki dared to criticize the military so boldly indicates his assurance that the mass of the peoples feel the same way about it

Sure

New York diehards insist—apropos of the inquiry into suspected manipulation of transit stocks—that it would be a keen idea to investigate the bull market for the two days preceding publication of the President's breathing spell letter They claim it would show that Washington insiders aren't above cashing in on a sure thing in advance—and they would give their eye-teeth to prove it But the exchange—mindful perhaps of whose boss these days—shows a lamentable lack of interest in the proposal

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

Two Screen Hits Booked At Palace for Next Week

Katherine Hepburn's Picture and "Smilin' Through" on Palace Bill Starting Sunday.

Two smash hits of the screen, in a new release and the other a return engagement or one of the finest productions since the advent of sound in pictures, top the week's theater bill for the week beginning Sunday.

The first three days of the week will see Alice Adams," the dynamic Katharine Hepburn's latest vehicle, followed Wednesday and Thursday by "Smilin' Through," produced several years ago with Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard and Fredric March in the leading roles. Jane Stratton-Porter's noted story, "Keeper of the Bees" comes to the screen at the West Center next Friday and Saturday, judging from press notices already received in the larger cities where Alice Adams" is enjoying sensational runs, the film is sure to be conceded a prominent place among the 10 greatest pictures of 1935. Prominent in support of La Hepburn are Fred MacMurray, star of "The Gilded Lily," the film star Fred Stone, friend of the Will Rogers, Evelyn Venable, Frank Albertson, Hedda Hopper, Charles Grapewin and Ann Shoemaker. George Stevens handled the megaphone and Pandro S. Berman supervised production.

"Alice Adams" is Booth Tarkington's classic story of family life in a small town in the middle west. Greatly embarrassed by her shabby home, lack of money and the resultant social oblivion, a young girl, played by Miss Hepburn, strives to cover her hurt pride with a mask of pretense. She discovers this a useless weapon in her battle against snobbery and social obstruction and drops her make-believe. Consequently she wins the things she wants the most, including the love of the town's most eligible bachelor, played by Fred MacMurray. Fred Stone and Ann Shoemaker are seen in the roles of her parents.

It would be difficult to heap too much praise on "Smilin' Through," and the story hardly needs retelling here. It has been produced time after time on both the professional and amateur stage, and on the screen, since it made its appearance on the New York stage in 1919 with Jane Cowl in the leading role. It was runner up for the title of "best picture" the year it was produced.

Only a few days ago, Norma Shearer told Chicago interviewers that of all parts she has played her favorite is her dual role in "Smilin' Through." The writer saw the picture twice. As expertly as Shearer and March handle their assignments, they couldn't take the acting spotlight from Leslie Howard, who has a part that requires him to grow from youth to white-haired old age during the 50-year span the story covers.

Abounds In Pathos

The story abounds in pathos. Ever since it was first presented, "Smilin' Through" has served as the model by which sentimentality in drama is measured. "As sweet and poignant as 'Smilin' Through'," has come to be a phrase by which critics point their comparisons. It is a picture that should not be missed, and which will bear second viewing by the thousands who saw it several years ago.

"Keeper of the Bees," here Friday and Saturday, is another story that does not need telling. Mrs. Gene Stratton-Porter's publishers estimate she has 50 million readers. It is sufficient to say that Monogram Pictures, who have brought the tale to the screen, have not strayed far from its theme. Heading the large cast are such favorites as Neil Hamilton, Betty Furness, Edith Fellowes, new stage and screen rave, and the veteran Hobart Bosworth.

GOOD BILL OFFERED BY MARION THEATER

Lionel Barrymore and Jean Harlow in "The Girl from Missouri" and a baseball story, "Swell-head," top the list of six offerings on the Marion theater calendar for next week, "Cheers of the Crowd," a tribute to the theatrical press agent, "Superspeed" with Norman Foster, and two westerns also should attract movie-goers.

"Cheers of the Crowd," the Sunday and Monday feature, presents a theme seldom recorded on film—the exciting and dramatic events that transpire in the lives of theatrical press agents. Russell Hopton and Irene Ware play the leading roles. The story is based in part upon the life of the late Harry Reichenbach, self-styled "exploitation engineer" rated the greatest of publicity men. In the supporting cast are Bradley Page, John Quillan, Wade Boteler and Betty Blythe.

On the same bill is "The Man From Monterey," a western feature starring John Wane as a cavalry officer in the United States army.

"Swell-head," at the Marion Tuesday and Wednesday with "The Girl From Missouri," is a Gerald Beaumont yarn featuring Wallace Ford, Barbara Kent and little Dickie Moore. Depicting the role of a famous baseball player with an inflated ego, Wally Ford gets himself into all sorts of comical and dramatic situations that almost lead to his undoing. His last appearance here was last week in "The Informer."

The splendid cast in "The Girl From Missouri" includes Lionel Barrymore, Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone, Lewis Stone, Patsy Kelly, Alan Mowbray, Hale Hamilton, Henry Kolker and Nat Pendleton. That cast, plus evidence of the film's success over the country, should be enough to insure an entertaining evening at the Marion.

Norman Foster, Mary Carlisle and Florence Rice head the cast of "Superspeed" that comes to the theater Thursday for a three-day run. "Superspeed" is an action film of speedboats and roaring race-track love. Norman Foster was recruited to films from the stage, having made his Broadway debut in "The Poor Nut," followed by "The Barker," "Carnival" and "Tin Pan Alley" to the screen. On the same bill with "Superspeed" is a Buck Jones western, "Outlawed Guns."

KARLOFF PICTURE RETURNS TO STATE

"The Bride of Frankenstein" One of Highlights on Program.

A return showing of Boris Karloff in "The Bride of Frankenstein" and a Spencer Tracy hit, "Looking for Trouble," headline a battery of seven feature pictures to be shown at the State theater the week starting Sunday.

Other features are Evelyn Laye in the British production "Evensong," Minna Gombell and Gavin Gordon in "Women Must Dress," Norman Foster in "Behind the Green Lights," Tim McCoy in "Justice on the Range," and a Hoot Gibson western, "Sunset Range."

The excellent supporting cast in "The Bride of Frankenstein," which opens a two-day run Sunday, includes Colin Clive, Valerie Hobson and Elsa Lanchester, who in private life is Charles Laughton's wife. James Whale, who directed Colin Clive in "Journey's End," handled the production. Karloff's Frankenstein holds top place among horror portrayals.

Set for Tuesday and Wednesday at the State are "Evensong" and "Women Must Dress." The former is a Gaumont-British production based upon the life and loves of one of the most famous of all operatic songbirds. Evelyn Laye, who plays the leading role, is one of the most famous of all English stage and screen stars. "Evensong" is rated as one of the finest pictures now showing in New York City. In the supporting cast are Fritz Kortner, Allen Delysia, Emlyn Williams, Carl Esmond and Conchita Supervia, all popular English players.

"Women Must Dress" is the story of a wife who failed to hold her husband from a talented business woman who knows the value of smart attire and keeps abreast with the times.

Thursday and Friday's bill brings a mystery feature, "Behind the Green Lights," with Norman Foster and Judith Allen, and a Tim McCoy western, "Justice of the Range."

Showing next Saturday only is one of the Spencer Tracy's better pictures, "Looking for Trouble," with Constance Cummings in support. And on the same bill is Hoot Gibson's latest film, "Sunset Range."

SCENE FROM KATHERINE HEPBURN'S PICTURE COMING HERE

Poignant dinner party scene from "Alice Adams," latest starring vehicle for Katharine Hepburn which opens a three-day run at the Palace theater Sunday is pictured above. Seated left to right are Ann Shoemaker, Fred MacMurray, La Hepburn and the famous Fred Stone.

"THE IRISH IN US" OPENS AT OHIO TODAY

Shown above are Pat O'Brien and Olivia de Havilland, who appear with Jimmy Cagney and a large featured cast in "The Irish In Us," opening a four day run at the Ohio theater today.

NEW PICTURES ON OHIO BILL

"The Irish in Us" and "Stranded" Booked at Theater for Coming Week.

Two new fall features, "The Irish in Us" and "Stranded," are carded for showings at the Ohio theater the week starting today. The former combines the comedy talents and toughness of Pat O'Brien and James Cagney for a four-day run, to be followed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with "Stranded," starring Kay Francis and George Brent.

Added to the program starting today is a silly symphony cartoon, "Who Killed Cock Robin," rated by reviewers as a runner-up to "Three Little Pigs."

In addition to the Cagney-O'Brien combination, the Irish yarn features additional funny men such as Frank McHugh, whose drunk act is a classic, and Allen Jenkins. The romantic angle is furnished by the rapidly rising Olivia de Havilland. Hailed as one of the finest mother portrayals brought to the screen in a long time is that of Mary Gordon. Variety, show business trade paper, said "Among the picture's ample merits is the finest Irish mother that ever waddled across the screen. In the person of Mary Gordon, and the most slashing genuine ring fight the films have ever seen, with Jimmy Cagney battling Harvey Parry for terrific suspense build-up."

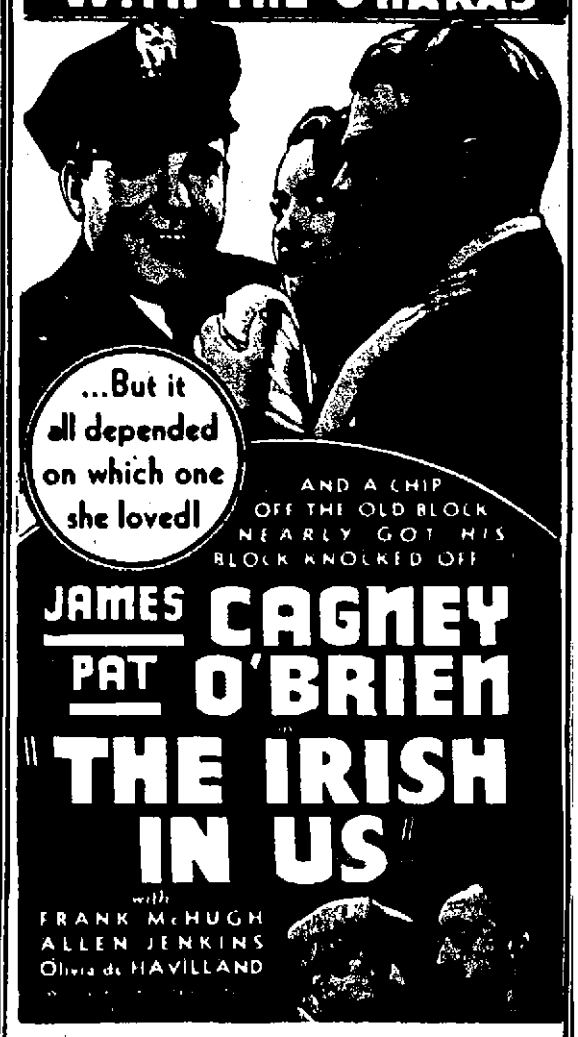
Variety says further, "Cagney has never had a better role. Pat O'Brien gives one of his top performances, restrained and genuine. Frank McHugh has unusual leeway for his ingratiating kind of comedy and plays it to the hilt, in line, antic, and gag. Allen Jenkins as a slug goofey fighter, managed by Cagney, is hilarious. Mary Gordon's is a magnificent performance.

"Stranded," which begins its three-day engagement Wednesday, comes to the Ohio under the sponsorship of the Job's Daughters. Supporting Kay Francis and George Brent in the leading roles are Patricia Ellis, Donald Woods, Robert Barrat and Barton MacLane.

Warner brothers, maker of the film, have used about every branch of government service as backgrounds in former pictures, and in "Stranded" the producers use the United States department of immigration. The screen play by Delmer Daves is based on the story, "Lady with a Badge," and is said to contain more heart interest than any of the preceding service stories. The tale concerns a Travelers' Aid worker and a rough and tough engineer, who are deeply in love. The aid worker sees everything in terms of humanity, and the engineer thinks of human beings as steel that should be thrown on the dump heap if there is a flaw.

Added to the program are the newsreels and usual battery of short subjects.

SHE WAS Okay WITH THE O'HARAS



...But it all depended on which one she loved!

AND A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK NEARLY GOT HIS BLOCK KNOCKED OFF

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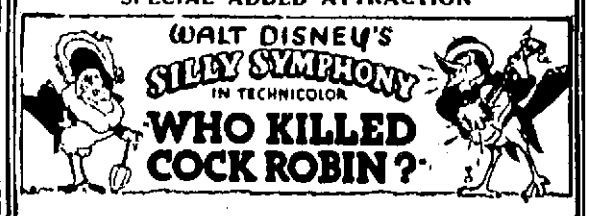

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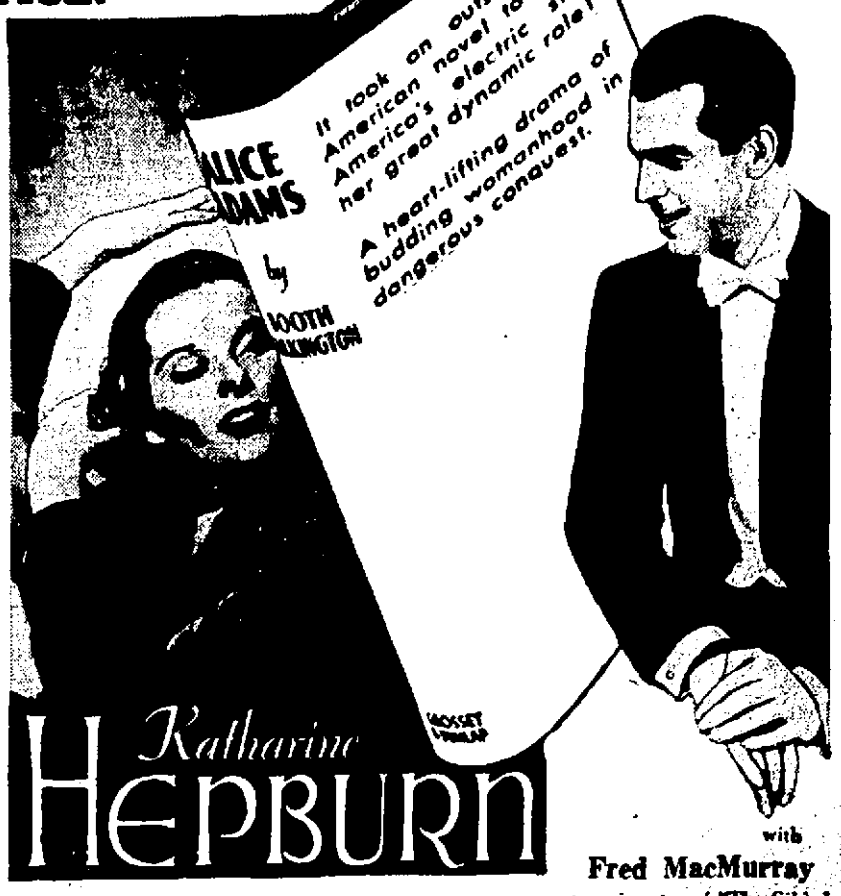
"Rarely does a picture so capture the flavor, the subtleties as well as the essentials of a book as does this new feature at the Music Hall . . . 'Alice Adams' is a corking good film . . . poignant and funny at the same time . . . Music Hall echoed with such constant laughter that some of the lines couldn't be heard."—Eileen Creelman, N. Y. Sun.

"Unalloyed delight . . . Miss Hepburn has never looked more stunning, nor played with such distinction . . . It is a performance that is superb in every detail . . . In the screen version of Booth Tarkington's novel Miss Hepburn has found the kind of role for which her temperament and style are eminently suited."—Thornton Delehanty, N. Y. Post.

Hepburn requires no further claim to motion picture immortality than that she offers as 'Alice Adams' . . . It is an exceptional motion picture."—Regina Crewe, N. Y. American.

"Pin all the superlatives you want to on 'Alice Adams' . . . It deserves them . . . Katharine Hepburn gives one of the finest performances of her career."—N. Y. Evening Journal.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Last Times Today — CHARLES BUDDY ROGERS in "OLD MAN RHYTHM"

Next Week in The Theaters

PALACE

Sunday-Tuesday — Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams" with Fred Stone and Fred MacMurray.
Wednesday - Thursday — "Smilin' Through" with Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard and Fredric March.
Friday-Saturday—Nell Hamilton in Gene Stratton-Porter's "Keeper of the Bees."

OHIO

Saturday-Tuesday — James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "The Irish In Us."
Wednesday-Friday — Kay Francis and George Brent in "Stranded."

MARION

Sunday-Monday — "Cheers of the Crowd" and "The Man From Monterey."
Tuesday-Wednesday—Wallace Ford in "Swell-head" and Lionel Barrymore and Jean Harlow in "The Girl From Missouri."
Thursday-Saturday—Norman Foster in "Superspeed" and Buck Jones in "Outlawed Guns."

STATE

Sunday-Monday—Boris Karloff and Colin Clive in "The Bride of Frankenstein."
Tuesday-Wednesday — Evelyn Laye in the British production, "Evensong," and Minna Gombell in "Women Must Dress."
Thursday-Friday — Norman Foster in "Behind the Green Lights," and Tim McCoy in "Justice of the Range."
Saturday—Spencer Tracy in "Looking for Trouble," and Hoot Gibson in "Sunset Range."

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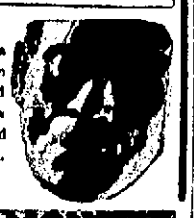

Last Times Today — 2 Big Hits

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Fast Forest Baseball Team Will Play Here Sund

ANSWER TO QUESTION HOW NINES COMPARE IN STRENGTH SOUGHT

Floyd West, Young Pitching Sensation, To Oppose Steam Shovel Club

An answer to a question which has been asked in Marion for several weeks may be given tomorrow afternoon at Lincoln park baseball field

That question is 'How does the Marion Steam Shovel team compare in strength with the Forest club' The Forest baseball aggregation has won 16 and lost three games this season chiefly as a result of the remarkable pitching of Floyd West the Schoolboy strike out sensation who has struck out 204 batsmen in 15 games won 13 tilts yielded only 66 hits and 17 runs

Perhaps no amateur small town baseball team has attracted more attention in central Ohio than the Forest club this year The Marion

KENTON, Sept 21 — Floyd "Schoolboy" West, 20-year-old Forest pitching ace will receive his second chance in organized baseball next spring It was learned here today following his signing of a contract to appear in spring training with the Cincinnati Reds He had a try-out with the Toledo Mud Hens in 1934

team's record of 11 straight victories has begun to attract attention and bring about comparisons on strength between the two teams

The game tomorrow is scheduled to start at 2 30 and a game has been arranged for the following Sunday at Forest Each team will use its regular players Sunday with no additions made to either squad

Forest last week captured the 'rubber' game from Lafayette a team which had gained an even split in two previous games The Sunday game went to Forest by a 5 to 0 score as West struck out 13 batters and allowed six hits It was reported that Detroit scouts had their eyes on the young pitcher during the game

The lineup which Forest will use here is West p L Keckler c Shields 1b Rigon 2b Anderson ss Holmes ss Holycross 3b Wickhilser lf C Keckler cf and England rf

A near capacity attendance is expected for the event Manager Alec Shoup yesterday said he would wait until a short time before the start of the game to decide upon his starting pitcher "I want to see who is burning them in there the best before I decide" he said

FOOTBALL

COLLEGE

Temple, 31; St Joseph 0
Xavier 14; Georgetown, Ky., 0

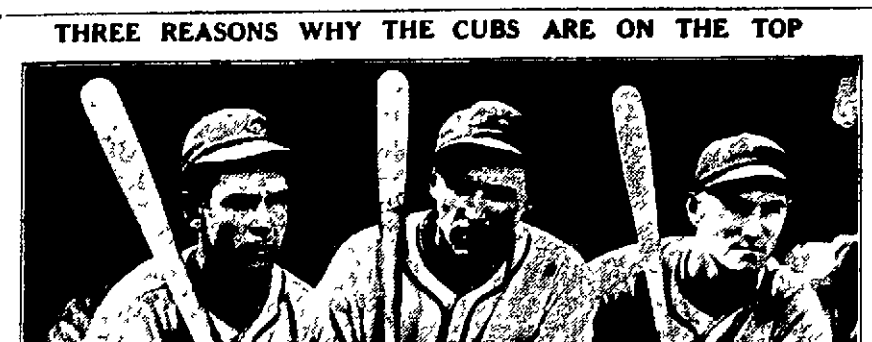
PROFESSIONAL

Detroit 15; Philadelphia 0

HIGH SCHOOL

Aquinas 25; Washington C H, 0
Upper Arlington, 40; Westerville, 0
Shaker 10; Heren 12
Rush 0; Willoughby, 2
Fairview 14; Rocky River 0
Niagara Falls 0; Hector 0.
John Marshall 24; Euclid Shore 20
Garfield 20; Bedford 6.
Kenton 14; Marysville 2
Bexley 12; Columbus North 6.
Columbus Central 0; Lancaster 0
Forest 71 Liberty 0
Urbana 58; Manchester 0
Bellefontaine 7; St Marys 6.
Crestline 0; Sandusky St Marys 0
Columbus East 7; Middletown 0
Hamilton 48; Cincinnati Hartwell 0
East Liverpool 27; Lisbon 0
Alliance 0; Akron St Vincent 6
Fairport 0; Madison 0
Toledo DeVilbiss 34; Defiance 0
Toledo Waite 7; Moorehead 0
Toledo Libbey 20; Cleveland East Tech 0
Shelby, 25; Norwalk 0
Tiffin Calvert 19; Bucyrus 0
Massillon 20; Akron East 0
Elyria 7; Campbell Memorial 2
Sandusky 32; Oberlin 0
Warren 12; Erie Academy 0
Tiffin Jr 20; Ashland 7

THREE REASONS WHY THE CUBS ARE ON THE TOP



What manager wouldn't like to have these three young fellows working for him' They are left to right Augie Galan Freddie Lindstrom and Frank Demaree who patrol the outfield for the Chicago Cubs and have been chief contributors to the Cubs great drive down the stretch to the top of the National league (Associated Press Photo)

Gophers Have Strong Eleven Again This Year

Minnesota Coach Loses All Americans, But Has Good Timber.

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS Minn Sept 21 —Speed plus more speed and precise blocking with a liberal sprinkling of forward laterals was the formula decreed for Minnesota's galloping Gophers this fall by Head Coach Bernie Bierman to replace the blasting charge of the 1934 championship crew

There isn't anything else to do said the noted Blues Singer with a trace of real sincerity in his voice We haven't got that crushing offensive we had last fall so we will do the next best thing—well use a big batch of speed this fall

There is no All American Pug Lund at left half this season nor any All American Butch Larson at end nor any battering Ram Stan Kostka at full nor any Bengtsons Bovana or Tenners in the forward wall Minnesota lost 17 lettermen from that unbeaten eleven last fall

In the face of these heavy losses however Bierman failed to say that the Gophers will have another powerful team on the field that will be hard to beat

Minnesota will have back three of their four regular backs—Captain Glenn Seidel at Quarter Julius Alfonse at right half and Sheldon Reise at full—and will toss in a triple threat 186 pound left half into the vacancy created by Lund George Roscoe Three sophomore replacements Tuffy Thompson Andy Uram and Bill Matheny are fairly speedy and are all spot runners

Bierman indicated that forwards laterals and forward laterals will be freely used but not in place of a powerful running game —rather to supplement the famous Minnesota power plays

Blocking is the No 1 essential in the Bierman system If a man can't block those perfectly timed plays are ruined at the source Bernie said Perfect blocking and precise timing will make most plays click

The record for the world's young est flyer is claimed to have been broken by the 14 day old son of Dr and Mrs M Crou when he flew with his parents recently from Croydon Oakland to Berlin

HARDING-SHELBY GRID GAME DATE SHIFTED

Battle With Whippets To Be Held Nov 8 Under Lights

Another change in the Harding High school football schedule was sanctioned yesterday by the athletic board of the school with the change of the N C O encounter at Shelby to Nov 8

The Shelby game was originally scheduled for Nov 16 but has been moved ahead to Nov 8 to play the game under the new floodlight system at Shelby Both Whippets and Presidents have an open date on Nov 0 and probably will close their respective schedules with the mutual battle Shelby hoped to play the game at Nov 16 but was afraid of chances of cold weather

Harding is opposing Delaware Willis this afternoon on the new high school stadium field The Senators last week lost to Bucyrus 13 to 0 while Harding dropped an 18 to 0 opener to Tiffin Calvert last night Tiffin set back Bucyrus 19 to 0

ASHLAND IS HANDED SECOND SEVERE LOSS

N. C. O Champions Swamped by Tiffin Junior Home, 20 to 7

Special to The Star

TIFFIN O Sept 21 Tiffin Junior Home handed Ashland 1934 champions of the N C O scholastic football league its second severe beating of the season here last night under the lights of Redwood stadium 20 to 7

Ashland, which suffered a 25 to 2 trimming last week at Elyria fell before the brilliant passing attack of the Juniors The losers frequent conquerors of the Junior Home on the gridiron in the past were never in the running Aerials and straight football gave the N C O champions almost the same defeat suffered by Lakeside here last week when the Juniors swamped their opening game foe 26 to 0

The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Chicago	88	55	.610
St Louis	91	57	.615
New York	84	58	.600
Pittsburgh	84	61	.571
Cincinnati	66	82	.446
Brooklyn	62	80	.437
Philadelphia	60	85	.420
Boston	54	107	.240

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Detroit	90	52	.634
New York	82	58	.582
Cleveland	75	66	.521
Boston	73	71	.510
Chicago	70	72	.493
Washington	63	80	.441
St Louis	61	81	.430
Philadelphia	55	84	.396

GAMES TOMORROW

National League—Pittsburgh at Chicago Cincinnati at St Louis Brooklyn at New York Boston at Philadelphia American League—Chicago at Cleveland St Louis at Detroit New York at Boston Philadelphia at Washington

STEAM SHOVEL PIN LEAGUE IN MATCHES

Teams No 3 and 4 took a clean sweep of three games from 1 and 4 of the Steam Shovel bowling league last night on the Recreation bowling alleys

Team No 4 rolled the highest marks in its first game hitting 788. Although no new marks were set several good scores were turned in

STEAM SHOVEL LEAGUE

Steam Shovel No 4			
Lindy	143	147	119
Dolly	130	92	125
Duff	175	12	125
Miller	125	125	125
Kessering	197	175	140
Total	819	824	646
Steam Shovel No. 4			
Weis	136	149	107
L Williams	179	151	125
J Snyder	174	167	154
Clark	125	125	125
Cinder	124	174	145
Total	755	740	656
Steam Shovel No 1			
Sheppard	158	156	174
Alexander	98	114	127
Turner	108	109	159
Hittle	175	175	175
Rea	174	158	158
Total	863	662	893
Steam Shovel No 7			
C Smith	174	160	126
Andrews	111	175	157
Hally	126	151	175
Lock	17	125	174
H Tittle	151	17	1 6
Total	747	748	733

Baer To Follow Tunney in Air Voyage To Fight

Max To "Condition" Himself To Atmosphere by Plane Flight

By The Associated Press

SPECULATOR N Y Sept 21— There's plenty of verbal battling going on about it but Max Baer was determined today to take another leaf from the book of Gene Tunney the man who never ever looked a bet and fly down to fight Joe Louis in the Yankee stadium Tuesday night

Tunney who first made this tiny Adirondack town a fight camp flew from here in a seaplane to the last championship defense of his career against Tom Heeney in New York in 1928

Gene said then that flying was a gesture to upset Dempsey who was too harassed by that time that he didn't care if Tunney came afoot or on horseback Not until after Gene had retired was the reason for the flights during which Tunney was violently airsick revealed

It seems that Gene had sound medical advice to back his air jaunt The altitude at Speculator is about 2 000 feet above sea level The air naturally is more rarefied than at sea level where the fight will take place There is less oxygen in the air in the mountains

So doctors told him that during his training his body would accustom itself to the rarefied atmosphere that when he went down to sea level the increased percentage of oxygen in the air would act like a supercharger on an automobile

For 12 hours the increased oxygen would act as a stimulant After that a mild reaction sets in

Baer knows that and is determined to fly to the fight just as Tunney did but Mike Jacobs promoting what looks like the first $1 000 000 prize fight in New York in eight years is as violently opposed as Tex Rickard was when Gene broached the subject Mike apparently will have no better success than Rickard did

His practice work is about over George Turner who helped Abe Feldman make him look so terrible yesterday left camp today with a sore nose Three rounds today two tomorrow against Feldman only sparmate left in camp was the last of the boxing schedule

Louis Winds Up Training for Fight

By The Associated Press

POMPTON LAKES N J Sept 21—Joe Louis sparring partners today prepared for a final date with their rough playmate before he climbs through the ropes for his battle with Max Baer on Tuesday night

A goodly crowd was expected to be on hand to see the Tan Thumper wind up his training and the general belief was that some of the sparmates would sing their training camp swan songs from a horizontal position Louis like Dempsey doesn't like to pull his punches in training He has to have sparring partners however and one way to discourage them he has found is to whack them too solidly

Today however he will not have to worry about their throwing up the job They are leaving camp anyway and Joe probably will see to it that they earn their last days pay Plans call for Louis boxing seven or eight rounds

All members of the Brown Bombers staff expressed confidence that he would stop Baer before the fight had progressed very far Louis was expected to fight at 198 pounds

Louis wants to end the fight quickly and before Baer has a chance to mark him up He plans to wed Miss Marva Trotter either right after the fight or the next day and he would like to have his face in good shape for that ceremony Miss Trotter will see the fight

SEMI-FINAL BOUT SIGNED FOR CARD

Jerry Whitford of Cincinnati has been signed to meet Bobby Greenland popular young Marion fighter in a six round semi final bout on the fight card scheduled for the Steam Shovel gymnasium next Thursday night.

The bout will be a second feature to the Chocolate Kid Elmer Bazenah main go of eight rounds Georgie Hahn the scrapper that defeated Charley Caprino on the last card will meet Sammy Jones, flashy Marion Negro, in a four-round fracas.

Pirates Run Into Middle of National League Race

Action of Bucs at Chicago and St. Louis May Settle Torrid Scrap.

By HUGH S FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who aren't likely to finish higher than fourth in the National league this season, today found themselves in the midst of the torrid pennant battle between Chicago's flying Cubs and the rough and tumble St. Louis Cardinals with a possibility that their actions may decide the scrap

The Bucs play a pair of games at Chicago today and tomorrow while the Cards play their contests with the Reds Then Pittsburgh moves on to St Louis for a pair while the Cubs are idle and after that the pennant rivals meet in a five-game hand to hand conflict.

Resume Play

After a day of complete idleness for all major league clubs yesterday the standing of the Cubs and Cards and the New York Giants who haven't been completely eliminated from the race yet was as follows

	Won	Lost	Pct	Beh	To Play
Cubs	85	52	646		7
Cards	91	53	632	2½	10
Giants	84	58	600	7½	14

If the Cards should go straight through their five games against Cincinnati and Pittsburgh and the Cubs should knock off the Cubs a couple of times to end Chicago's 16-game winning streak the final series would open with the standing this way

Cards	96	53	644
Cubs	95	54	638

That would mean Chicago would have to win four out of five to capture the flag outright while anything better than 2-3 loss would win for St Louis If Pittsburgh should lose two to Chicago and win two from St Louis however even though the Cards trim Cincinnati's fifth place aspirants the situation would be far different

The Cubs would thus gain a three game lead needing only one victory to tie and two to win the flag Further complicating the situation by trimming both leaders Pittsburgh could give the Giants a bare chance to come through New York plays seven games against the Braves five against Brooklyn and two against the Phillies and has only the slimmest kind of a chance to cop the flag without winning them all.

Tigers May Cop Today

Compared to that situation the American League pennant chase is a cut and dried affair The Tigers have been regarded as "in" for some time and they may possibly clinch the flag today The current standing shows Detroit leading by 7½ games with nine to go for each club

The Braves certain to finish last in the senior circuit have a chance to equal or surpass two modern National League records They have lost 107 games already and have 13 to play The records are the Phillies 1928 marks of 109 losses and a final average of .283 The Cleveland Nationals of 1899 lost 134 games and won 20 for a 130 mark that has never been threatened

Only half dozen pitchers have won 20 games so far this season and only Dizzy Dean with 27 triumphs has a chance to reach the 30 mark but there are a lot of them shooting for the 20th victory before the season closes Bill Lee Lon Warneke Paul Dean Lefty Grove and Hal Schumacher have won 19 each and Schoolboy Rowe and Cy Blanton 18 apiece Paul Derringer by winning No 20 Thursday became the first Cincinnati pitcher to reach that mark since Pete Donohue did it in 1926

XAVIER OPENS OHIO'S COLLEGE GRID SEASON

Musketeers Swamp Georgetown, 34 to 0 in Night Game

By The Associated Press

The Xavier university football team put the celebrated first game jitters behind it today marked up its first victory of the season and prepared to entertain the University of Kentucky next week end

Opening the Ohio college football season Xavier defeated George town university of Kentucky 34 to 0 last night without a great deal of difficulty Quarterback Sack of Xavier put in a busy evening scoring three of the five touchdowns

While Xavier was defeating Georgetown Alfred Holbrook college was heading for West Liberty, W Va to meet West Liberty college in an optimistic mood

Coach Francis Schmidt of Ohio State watched his first team run through a second string outfit for a 39 to 0 victory yesterday and then lost no time in telling his squad that the blocking was 'terrible. Ohio State opens its season Oct 5 against Kentucky.

KENTON TURNS BACK MARYSVILLE, 13 TO 2

Wildcats Show Strength in Second Win, Score on 70-Yard Run.

Special to The Star

KENTON Sept 21—The Kenton high school Wildcats snowed fans Friday their last week's display of strength was no fluke when they trampled the visiting Marysville High gridders underfoot 13 to 2

The Marysville team failed to cross the goal line throughout the contest its two points coming in the second quarter when Ollie Renfrew Kenton halfback stepped over the goal line to make a punt it went as a safety for Marysville

Kentons outstanding play came in the first quarter when Dick Hatcher fullback received a punt and ran 70 yards for a touchdown Remainder of the game was featured by some good blocking line plunging and tackling

The Wildcat squad was weakened to some extent for the Marysville game by the loss of Carl Sharp reserve tackle who suffered a broken bone in his right foot during scrimmage prior to the game and by the withdrawal of Clyde Reitz regular end from school

The summary

Kenton 13	Pos	Marysville 2
Koblitzek	RE	Clarridge
Pawlowski	RT	Evans
Gautier	RG	Fogle
Jennicks	C	Cochlin
Cash	LG	Seibler
Thompson	LT	Galloway
Ehlen	LE	Hurd
Keel	QB	Ridgeway
Renfrew	LH	Welderman
Shipe	RH	Spain
Hatcher	FB	Miller

Buttler of Heidelberg referee Starrett of Tiffin umpire

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEWARK N J—Ayub Mohammed 235 Afghanistan defeated Andy Meixner 200 Colorado one fall

NORTH BERGEN N J—Jim Browning 24 Verona Mo defeated Bull Martin 225 Trenton N J one fall

OTTAWA—Danno O'Mahoney 220 Ireland defeated Dr Freddy Meyers 232 Chicago Straight falls.

SHELBY HIGH SWAMPS NORWALK TEAM, 25-0

Large Crowd Sees Second Game Under New Floodlights

Special to The Star

SHELBY O Sept 21—Nearly 8 000 football fans saw Shelby High school play its second encounter under the new flood light system here last night the Whippets pounding Norwalk High school 25 to 0

The Shelby attack was led by Hart Janky Shelby fullback who aided in giving the Whippets four touchdowns one in the second and third periods and two in the fourth quarter

Shelby 25	Pos	Norwalk 0
Huber	LE	Hersher
Leuenberger	LT	Black
Wilkinson	LG	Nuttel bla
Shade	C	Schuass
Noland	RG	Lawrence
Thompson	RT	Heberling
Thubler	RE	Sweet
Haun	QB	Rierson
Kuler	LH	Marsh
Anderson	RH	Miller
Hart (c)	FB	Thomas

Score by periods

Shelby	0	6	6	13	—25

Touchdowns—Hart 2 Huber Point after touchdown—Huber

FOXX RISES, VAUGHAN DROPS IN BATTING

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Sept 21—The rise of one important big league figure and the fall of another furnished the hitting high spots of the major leagues during the semi final week of the 1935 season

Jimmie Foxx of the Athletics bidding for the American League crown came close to his objective as he continued his brilliant spurt for another 10 point gain in the stretch which started a week ago Floyd (Arky) Vaughan whose aim has been to lead the National League with a 400 mark or better ran into a serious slump and seemed to have wiped out his chances

Vaughan close to 400 all season hit safely only three times in 19 official trips to the plate and dropped 10 points to 387 Vaughan's lead was unchallenged as his nearest rival Joe Medwick of St Louis dropped six points to 357 and was in danger of losing his place to Chicago's Gabby Hartnett

Foxx hit a 500 clip through the week with 15 blows in 30 times up moved from fifth place among the American League leaders to second one point behind Joe Vosmik of Cleveland

The first five regulars in each major league follow

National League	AB	R	H	Pct
Vaughn Pittsburgh	457	109	187	387
Medwick St Louis	593	105	219	357
Hartnett Chicago	399	67	140	351
Lombardi Cincinnati	319	33	109	342
Terry N York	594	91	202	340
American League				
Vosmik Cleveland	590	85	206	347
Foxx Philadelphia	500	114	173	346
Myer Washington	583	105	199	341
Greenberg Detroit	588	113	197	335
Cramer Philadelphia	60	95	203	334

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK—Mickey Walker 162¾ Rumson N J outpointed Charley Weise 165¼, New York (5)

CHICAGO—Lorenzo Pack 20, Detroit stopped Art Sykes 153 Elmira N Y (5) Mickey Ducan 148¾ Cleveland knocked out Clinton Bridges 170 Detroit (1)

BOSTON—Al McCoy 170 Boston outpointed Lou Brouillard 167 Worcester Mass (10)

DAYTON O—Freddie Miller 126 Cincinnati featherweight champion outpointed Willie Davies 128 El Paso Tex (10) (Non title)

PORTLAND Ore—Jack Gibbons 153 St Paul outpointed Al Trudeau 160 of St Helens Ore (10)

LARANCE TO RETURN

Speedy LaRance the Canadian wrestler who became popular with mat fans here during the outdoor season, will return to meet George Craig in a 90-minute match This is the first meeting of the two in the Marion ring

A second main feature will bring together Martino Angelo and Bobby Chick two popular light heavyweights The program at the Steam Shovel gymnasium will start at 8 30 o'clock.

27 GRIDDERS BATTLE FOR POSTS ON 1935 HEIDELBERG ELEVEN

Bucyrus, Marysville Sycamore Veterans Available for Coach Turney

Special to The Star

TIFFIN O Sept. 21—Approximately 27 players responded to Coach Turney's first call for football practice this week Nine are lettermen and around these veterans Turney will mold this season's football machine The Princes play their first game against Ohio Wesleyan on Sept. 28 and have but a scant week more in which to prepare themselves

Veteran backs returning are Jack Welter Joe Wade Fred Freece and Bob Nye all of Tiffin while the forward wall boasts such experienced lettermen as Bob Seele Bucyrus Earl Hestler and John Martin Tiffin at the ends and Bob Lindsay All Ohio Conference guard in 1934 Tiffin and Nick Mazzaferro Dover a tackle

Others who are being counted upon to share the burden for the Princes this fall include Andy Baku Cleveland Ralph Hatter Akron John Krohe Lakeside Dick Heintz Akron Dwight Dutrow Tiffin Bud Otte Marysville and Herman Vornholt New Bremen all backfield men

On the line Coaches Schuchardt and Turney will have Warren Aiken Leetonia Henry Schmidt Cleveland and Joe Wilner, Akron ends Tackles include Bob Heaver, Youngstown Syl Harmon, Sugar Creek Bob Rider Tiffin, and Ed Timmerman Youngstown At the guards will be Burt Honey Youngstown Walter Trogler Dennison and Jack Brown Bucyrus with Al Riddle Tiffin and Paul Hoerneman New Philadelphia at the pivot position

Heidelberg's hopes were severely jolted when Ray Hochberg of Akron bone crushing fullback on last years freshman squad failed to return for his initial year under Coach Turney Hochberg is enrolled at Akron U

Hochberg was being counted upon to take over the punting duties of Rupprecht of Marysville who was lost to the team by graduation

Head Coach Ted Turney said today the Heidelberg college football backfield still worried him although he has Andy Baku of Cleveland who has performed brilliantly at fullback for Roy Hochberg Turney said the belated arrival of Hale Hufford Sycamore veteran has also bolstered the backfield

NEW PEP PLAN FOR GRIDDERS AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Sept 21—A new idea of getting pep into the Galion High school football team was introduced here by Coach Robert Corry Friday evening

The squad and several guests held a pep meeting at Hotel Central where they ate a strict training meal It is planned that these dinner pep meetings will be held each week on the night preceding the football game

TIFFIN CALVI BUCYRUS GR IN NIGHT TI

Harding's Openin Redskins Fir Loss.

Special to Th

BUCYRUS, Sept. vert High school ha rus Redskins their the year last night here 19 to 0.

The visitors outp in the half of the the Redskins to tak three times Each the period was a kic their own territory

Tiffin scored first quarter on straigh pass Colatruglio to good for the poin who was chiefly r Saturday for an 18 over Marion Hardi a pass on his own the third quarter to ond touchdown

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The lineup

Calvert	Pos	
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Gluck	LT	L
Hartlett	LG	L
Fry	C	C
Walley	RG	R
Phoenix	RT	R
Dankle	RE	R
Kleinhenz	QB	Q
Colatruglio	LH	L
Shult	RH	R
Tiffin Calvert	FB	I

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY A CHURCH NEEDS YOU—YOU NEED A CHURCH

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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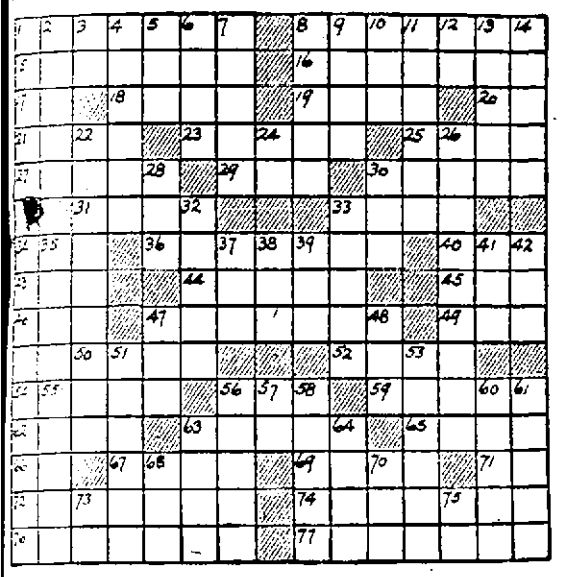
ACROSS

50. Recompense
52. Burn
54. Acquire knowledge
56. Germ cells
59. Ward off
61. Other
62. Escape artfully
63. Biblical tower
65. Indo-Chinese dialect
67. Article of food
69. The birds
71. Myself
72. Splash
74. Relate
76. Tightest
77. Handled
14. Headdress
22. Curses
24. Abraham's birthplace
25. Plotted
28. Small casts of liquid
30. Genus of the cow
32. Bound with narrow fabric
33. Copper cents
34. Owns
35. Ulises
37. Permit
38. Playing card
39. Is able
41. Range of knowledge
42. Tibetan ox
47. Lair
48. Ocean
51. Builds
53. Ancient Zoroastrian scriptures
54. Minimum
55. Run away secretly
58. Open
57. Old Dominion state: abbr.
58. Slander
60. Legally able
60. Fiber plant
61. Inclination
63. Pieces out
64. Always
66. Devoured
70. Before
73. One indefinitely
75. By

DOWN

1. Clan
2. Allude
3. Like
4. Murmured contentedly
5. Ostrichlike bird
6. Keen relish
7. Bar legally
8. Silk farm
9. Finishes
10. Grow old
11. One who gives a lease
12. Aerial railway: colloq.
13. Style of type



JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

BUGHOUSE FABLES

Kabibble Kabaret—

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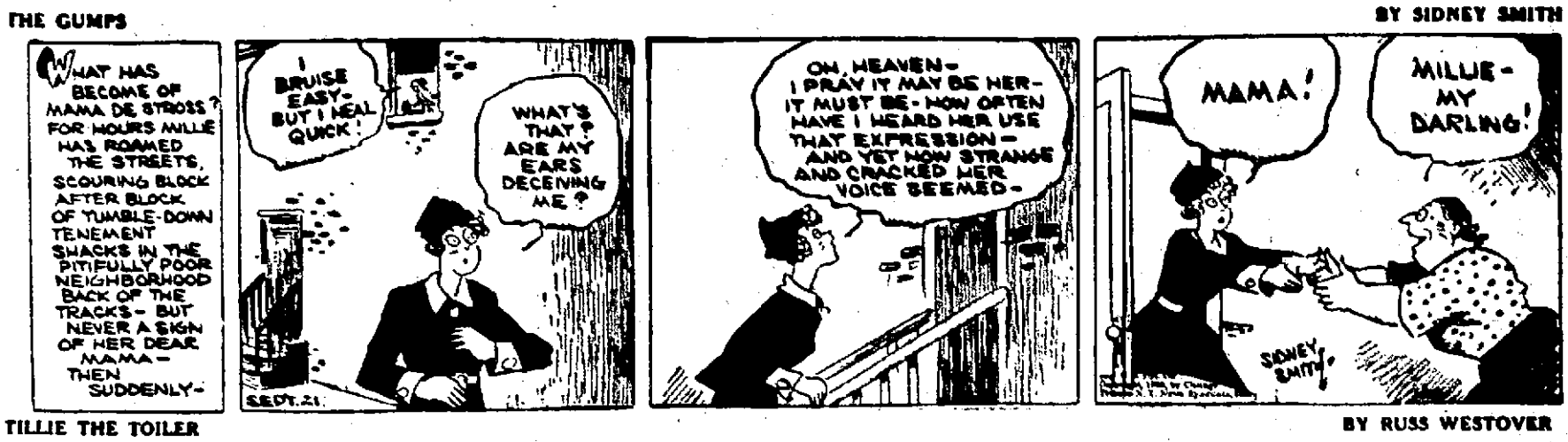
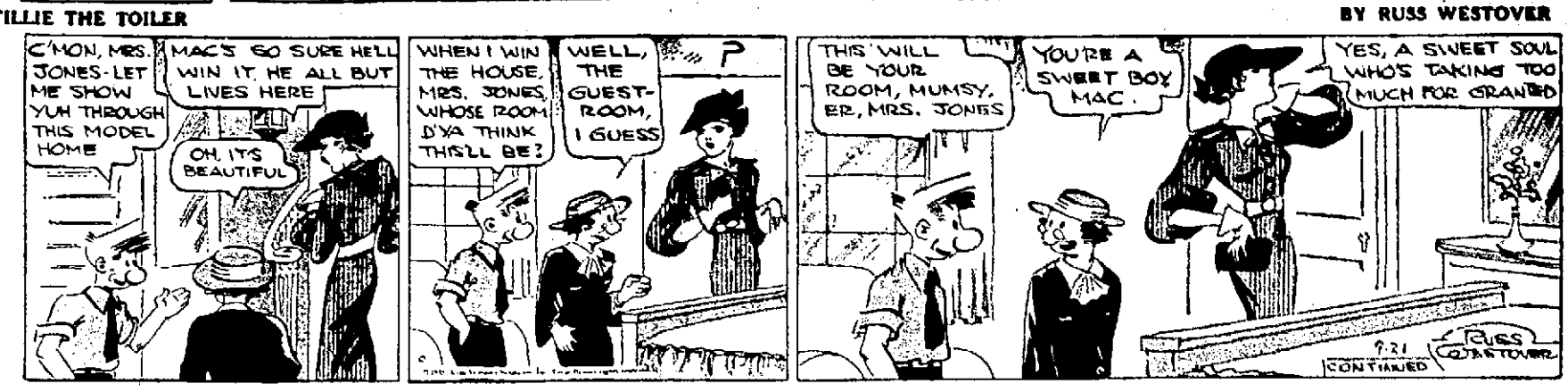
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE:—
WHAT DO YOU ADVISE—MY HUSBAND BEAT IT WITHOUT LEAVING A NOTE?
F.T.
BUY YOUR NEXT HUSBAND A FOUNTAIN-PEN.

THE GUMPS — BY SIDNEY SMITH


WHAT HAS BECOME OF MAMA DE STROSS? FOR HOURS MILLIE HAS ROAMED THE STREETS, SCOURING BLOCK AFTER BLOCK OF TUMBLE-DOWN TENEMENT SHACKS IN THE PITIFULLY POOR NEIGHBORHOOD BACK OF THE TRACKS—BUT NEVER A SIGN OF HER DEAR MAMA—THEN SUDDENLY—
I BRUISE EASY—BUT I HEAL QUICK!
WHAT'S THAT? ARE MY EARS DECEIVING ME?
SEPT. 21
OH, HEAVEN—I PRAY IT MAY BE HER—IT MUST BE—HOW OFTEN HAVE I HEARD HER USE THAT EXPRESSION—AND YET NOW STRANGE AND CRACKED HER VOICE SEEMED—
MAMA!
MILLIE—MY DARLING!
SIDNEY SMITH

TILLIE THE TOILER — BY RUSS WESTOVER


C'MON, MRS. JONES—LET ME SHOW YUH THROUGH THIS MODEL HOME
MAC'S SO SURE HE'LL WIN IT, HE ALL BUT LIVES HERE
OH, IT'S BEAUTIFUL
WHEN I WIN THE HOUSE, MRS. JONES, WHOSE ROOM D'YA THINK THIS'LL BE?
WELL, THE GUEST-ROOM, I GUESS
THIS WILL BE YOUR ROOM, MUMSY, ER, MRS. JONES
YOU'RE A SWEET BOY MAC.
YES, A SWEET SOUL WHO'S TAKING TOO MUCH FOR GRANTED
9-21
RUSS WESTOVER
CONTINUED

TOOTS AND CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY

I'M GLAD THE FOLKS WERE OUT WHEN THIS LETTER CAME FROM RICHARD—RICHARD SAYS HE'S COMING TO TOWN AND HE'LL DROP IN TO SEE US AT THREE O'CLOCK TUESDAY AFTERNOON!
MY LAST SCHEME TO SEPARATE DANNY AND MABEL FAILED, BUT THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY TO SKIN A GOOSE··· OH, I WISH SHE'D LEAVE THAT PENNILESS DANNY HOOFER AND MARRY THE WEALTHY RICHARD!
DANNY HAD BETTER GET RID OF THAT STEP-MOTHER BEFORE SHE CAUSES HIM GRIEF, COLONEL!
DANNY KNOWS HOW TO TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF, CASPER!
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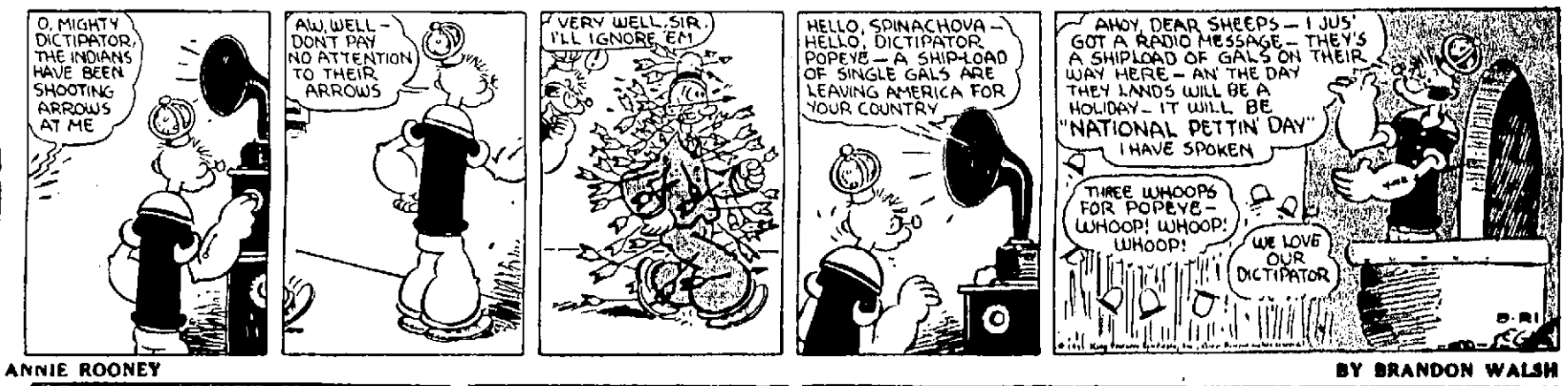
CAN IT BE THAT A THREATENING SHADOW IS AGAIN HOVERING OVER THE HAPPY LIVES OF DANNY AND MABEL?

THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR


O, MIGHTY DICTIPATOR, THE INDIANS HAVE BEEN SHOOTING ARROWS AT ME
AW, WELL—DONT PAY NO ATTENTION TO THEIR ARROWS
VERY WELL, SIR, I'LL IGNORE 'EM
HELLO, SPINACHOVA—HELLO, DICTIPATOR POPEYE—A SHIPLOAD OF SINGLE GALS ARE LEAVING AMERICA FOR YOUR COUNTRY
AHOY, DEAR SHEEPS—I JUS' GOT A RADIO MESSAGE—THEY'S A SHIPLOAD OF GALS ON THEIR WAY HERE—AN' THE DAY THEY LANDS WILL BE A HOLIDAY—IT WILL BE "NATIONAL PETTIN' DAY" I HAVE SPOKEN
THREE WHOOPS FOR POPEYE—WHOOP! WHOOP! WHOOP!
WE LOVE OUR DICTIPATOR
8-21

ANNIE ROONEY — BY BRANDON WALSH

HONEST, AUNT MARTHA—I WISH I COULD HELP YOU A LITTLE BIT
WELL, WHO'S A-HINDERIN' YOU?! GET A TOWEL AND I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO WIPE THE DISHES
I KNOW HOW··· HONEST I'M A PROFESSIONAL DISHWASHER·· BUT MR WHITE·· HE SAYS I MUSTN'T DO ANY WORK
FIDDLESTICKS! YOU GO TELL HIM I WANT TO TALK TO HIM
STUFF AND NONSENSE···IT'S NATURAL FOR A LITTLE GIRL TO WANT TO LEARN HOW TO KEEP HOUSE·· A LITTLE WORK NEVER HURT ANYONE
BUT I PAY A WOMAN GOOD WAGES TO KEEP THE HOUSE CLEAN
IT TAKES MORE THAN WAGES TO RUN A HOUSE·· ANYONE CAN CLEAN THE MIDDLE OF A ROOM—BUT IT TAKES A HOUSEKEEPER TO CLEAN THE CORNERS·· ANNIE AND I WILL RUN THE HOUSE
DARRELL McCLURE

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS

YOUR FATHER PHONED AND ENGAGED MY SINGING TEACHER TO TAKE PART WITH HIM IN A SCENE AT THE STUDIO—HE IS TO BE A VOCAL TEACHER IN THE SCENE—ISN'T IT MARVELOUS?
IT IS MARVELOUS—AS HE ISN'T A SINGER OR AN ACTOR—
NOW—YOU ARE ROUND PLAYING THE PIANO WHEN MR JIGGS COMES IN—HE GRABS YOU BY THE THROAT AND CHOKES YOU—NOW LET'S REHEARSE IT—
ISN'T THAT GORGEOUS?
YES—LET'S GIT GOIN'
WHAT'S THAT? COME RIGHT TO THE STUDIO—YOU SAY AN ACTOR IS CHOKIN' ANOTHER ONE AN' WON'T STOP? I'LL SEND THE RIOT SQUAD RIGHT OVER—
WHAT'S THAT YOU SAY? MY SINGING-TEACHER IS IN THE HOSPITAL—AND MY HUSBAND IS IN JAIL—GRACIOUS—WHAT HAPPENED?

POLLY AND HER PALS — BY CLIFF STERRETT

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Social Affairs

THE dance given Saturday evening at Rainbow Gardens by Gamma Mu chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority drew 125 couples to hear Frank Fernau and his orchestra recently located at the Hotel Secor in Toledo

From 10 o'clock Saturday evening till 2 30 o'clock Sunday morning Fernau and his entertainers held the crowd Russ Sifritt tenor soloist, a blues singer and instrumental trios gave novelty to the dance program

The following committees were in charge of the dance which officers said today was one of the most successful ever given by the sorority Arrangements Miss Lavona Peacock Mrs Martha Perry Mrs Helen Myers Mrs Helen Bachelder program Miss Mary Cook chairman Miss Iona Richards Mrs Ellon Meister Miss Marvel Schorr Miss Maxine Alspach Miss Jane Raub Miss Ruth Spicer tickets Miss Rowena Wagner chairman Miss Mary K Antopoeus Miss Gladys Clark hall Miss Louise Foreman Miss Ruth Ritzhaupt president was general chairman

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MR and Mrs Leo A Keller of 628 Forest street kept open house Saturday afternoon and evening in observance of their twenty fifth wedding anniversary Flowers from their own garden and from friends gave color to the rooms in which the approximately 75 guests were received and were served refreshments

Gifts of silver were presented the celebrants Mrs George Schumacher mother of Mrs Keller assisted in receiving Among the guests was William Keller of Toledo son of Mr and Mrs Keller

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Social Club Has Wiener Roast

Members of the C A O club and a guest Miss Mae Gustin held a wiener roast Friday night at a grove south of Prospect. Games were played The club will meet Sept 27 with Mrs Ellen Doyle of 677 Silver street

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Gives Party for Husband

Mrs E H Burris of near Kirkpatrick entertained about 25 relatives from Marion Cardington and Meeker at a surprise party Sunday in celebration of Mr Burris birthday anniversary Dinner was served at 1 o'clock at pincon laid at a large table seating 15 and several smaller tables The afternoon was spent socially

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Entertains Young Pupils

Miss Grace Durfee entertained a group of her younger piano pupils Saturday afternoon at her home at 225 South Main street Mrs Ralph Roby entertained with a musical reading accompanied at the piano by Mrs William Ackerman Present were Jean Olewiler Anna Marie Imly Barbara Smith Melba Jean Quackenbush Winifred Reed Helen Rengert Doris Iona Young Marianna Russell Dorothy Fron Marilyn Roby Gwendolyn Long Donna Ruth Ault James Duffey Jack Houpt Don Houpt Grant Mouser III Harold Mouser Billy Lantzer and Peggy Hale and Patty Roby guests After a session of games there was a social hour in which refreshments were served

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Entertains at Dinner at Prospect Home

Miss Ethel Lentz of West Columbia street entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of her brother in law and sister Mr and Mrs William Emery of Prospect The occasion celebrated the birthday anniversaries of Melvin Foos and Owen Fletcher Guests included Mr and Mrs Lawrence Rengert and daughter Helen Mr and Mrs Harold Augenstein Mr and Mrs Owen Fletcher and son Clare Randall The celebrants received a number of remembrances Bridge was played and the evening spent socially

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Salt Rock Club Meets for Program

Canning hints were given in response to roll call at a meeting of the Salt Rock Joy Makers club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Sergo Baker of the Smith road Mrs Robert Carpenter presided for a business session and devotionals were conducted by Mrs Howard Hennelgh A paper on Origin of the Months of the Year written by Mrs Jack Selter was read by Mrs Carl McKelvy A reading The Village Store was given by Miss Grace Murphy and the program hour closed with a discussion on school lunches Refreshments were served The club will meet Oct 17 with Mrs S I Cross of Harding Highway W

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Sub Deb Club Plans Hayride

Arrangements were made for a hayride party to the H A Ammann farm north of Marion Friday evening when Miss Jeanette Ammann entertained the Sub Deb club Friday evening at her home on Delaware avenue A wiener roast will be a feature of the outing Miss Betty Jane Monto was installed as president Miss Betty Stauffer vice president Miss Susan Haberman secretary and Miss Mary Ann Young treasurer

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Shower Compliments Bride of Next Sunday

Miss Louise Ryder of South Prospect street entertained at a linen shower Saturday evening complimenting Miss Grace Wheeler of Columbus whose marriage to Fred Vestal of Marion will take place Sunday at Columbus Four tables were filled for bridge honors going to Mrs Lucille Burton and Miss Helen Kagey Miss Wheeler received a number of gifts Guests included Misses Pauline Thomas Helen Kagey Martha Waddell Florence Woods Lillian Thomas Jean Biggert Hazel Foster Donna Rae Biggert and Mildred Collins Mrs Audrey King Miss Lucille Burton Mrs Ruth Cowen Miss Sue Roberts Mrs Frederick Saull Miss Jayne Semler of Toledo was an out of town guest

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H D C Club Opens Season

Miss Helen Shrock was hostess when the H D C club opened its season Saturday evening at her home at 141 Blaine avenue Miss Jean Miller was named president Miss June Swick secretary and treasurer and Miss Marian Rogers reporter A wiener roast was planned for Friday night Refreshments were served Present with the hostess were Misses Frances Massie Helen Hume June Swick Jean Miller Evelyn Thomas and Donna McElroy The next meeting will be Oct. 4.

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Wins Euchre Awards At Club Meeting

Mrs Fred B Scherff Mrs Jay Scribner and Mrs Ward Eshman were awarded honors in euchre at a meeting of the Au Fait club Friday evening at the home of Mrs Bertha Anthony on Blaine avenue Mrs Scherff received an award for playing the most lone hands Guests were Mrs David Peterson Mrs Harry Gruber and Miss Helen Anthony A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs Eshman of Monroe street

HARDIN CO. FARMERS SEEK U. S. LOANS

Special to The Star

KENTON Sept 23—Applications for emergency crop loans were being received at the local office of the Emergency Agricultural Adjustment administration Farmers desiring to seed land to wheat and needing money to do so may obtain as much as $2 an acre and maximum of $500 from the government upon a first lien on the crop.

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Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs Albert Hinkle of Louisville Ky were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs J A Hiller of 505 Davids street

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Miss Mary Roby of South Vine street has enrolled as a freshman in Ohio university at Athens She was accompanied to Athens Saturday by her parents Mr and Mrs O V Roby and her sister Mrs C A Braun of Perrysburg Mr and Mrs Braun visited Sunday at the Roby home

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Mrs C A Bell of 334 Blaine avenue left yesterday for Los Angeles Calif to visit her sons Jack Harry and Don and her daughter Mrs M E Green who is ill

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Mr and Mrs Fred W Peters of Dayton were week end guests of Mr and Mrs W O Nippert of Brightwood drive They were accompanied home by Miss Ann Mercness of Brightwood drive who was their guest for several weeks

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Russell McIntire of North State street Dick Bender of Catherine avenue and Raymond and H N Wedertz of Fish avenue returned Sunday from a visit with friends at Cleveland

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Mrs Elizabeth Prebble of Marion Ind and Mr and Mrs Charles Frazee of Tulsa Okla were week end guests of Mr and Mrs James M Cahill of Bellevue avenue Mrs Prebble and Mrs Frazee are sisters of Mr Cahill

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Miss Virginia Breen of Chicago is visiting friends here for a few days

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Mr and Mrs Richard Kreis of Coronado Beach Fla and sons Max of New York City and George of Coronado Fla have returned to their homes after visiting Mr Kreis sister Mrs H J Maxwell and family of 286 East Center street Max Kreis will take up his work as a member of an orchestra on the Columbia line steamers between New York City and ports in South America.

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Among Marion students who left for college the last week end were James C Woods Jr son of Mr and Mrs J C Woods of Lafayette street and William Isaly son of Mr and Mrs C H Isaly of Vernon Heights boulevard Both are enrolled at Kiski preparatory school for boys at Saltsburg Pa Mr and Mrs Woods accompanied by their son left Saturday for Canton where they visited before continuing their trip to Saltsburg Mr and Mrs Isaly and their son left Saturday for Saltsburg

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Rev H C Ahrens of East Church street and Rev John Heistand of South Prospect street returned Friday from St. Louis Mo and points in the Ozark Mountains They were accompanied to St. Louis early this week by Leo Keil of the Cromer-Millikin road who entered Eden theological seminary The Marion pastors visited a mission supported by the Evangelical church on the tour of the Ozarks

BUCYRUS GIRL WEDS COLUMBUS YOUTH

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Sept. 23—In a quiet ceremony performed by Rev Fr Leo Reinartz of Holy Trinity Catholic church at the parsonage this morning at nine o'clock Miss Elizabeth Adams daughter of Mrs Joseph Adams became the bride of Mr Robert E Kirk Hoffman of Columbus son of the late Attorney and Mrs Kirk Hoffman of Greensville

Mr Robert Livingston of Columbus acted as best man Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother Mr and Mrs Hoffman left late in the morning for a motor trip through Canada

The bride is a graduate of Bucyrus High school and of Mt. Carmel hospital school of nursing Columbus

Mr Hoffman is a graduate of Ohio State university pharmaceutical college He is president of his honorary fraternity Phi Rho Alpha.

Secrest-Williams Ceremony Read at Reformed Church

MISS ELLEN SECREST daughter of Mrs J F Sprow of 590 Windsor street, became the bride of James A. Williams, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs James A Williams of Cleveland in a ceremony read Saturday afternoon at the First Reformed church Only relatives and close friends of the couple witnessed the single ring service read by the pastor Rev John W Helsland at 4 45 o'clock They were unattended

Preceding the ceremony Miss Dorothy Romoser played a half hour program of nuptial music and during the ceremony she played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice As the couple came down from the altar Miss Romoser played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March Tall wicker baskets filled with pink gladioli stood at either side of the altar

The bride wore a tailored frock of stardust material in a claret shade The cape collar was trimmed in black fur and she wore a black hat and black accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of gardenias

Mr and Mrs Williams will spend their honeymoon in the east and upon their return will be at home at 448 Sandusky street in Conneaut where the bridegroom is employed as a draftsman with the American Fork & Hoe company

Mrs Williams graduated from Harding High school in 1927 and has been employed in the office of the Marion Steam Shovel Co Mr Williams graduated from Harding High school in the class of 1926 and the University of Cincinnati in 1931 At the latter place he affiliated with Beta Kappa fraternity

MACCABEES ATTEND SESSION AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Sept 23 — The fall rally of the Northwestern Ohio association of Maccabees was held in Galion Saturday with a good attendance Representatives were present from Columbus Mansfield Sandusky Toledo Fremont Findlay Norwalk and Galion It was decided that the next meeting will be held in January at Sandusky

The association will be headed during the coming year by Mrs Corman of Toledo who was elected during the business session in the afternoon She succeeds Mrs Hazel Heinberger of Galion who presided for the afternoon session Other officers elected include Mrs Lucille Hartenfelt of Sandusky as record keeper

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Plans for the season were made by officers of the Girls Athletic association of Galion High school at a tea held at the Mayfair in Mansfield Friday evening Besides the officers Miss Miriam Ransdell sponsor of the group and Miss Grace Weston assistant sponsor were present

WEDDINGS

Almendinger Selter Ceremony Read

The home of Mr and Mrs C F Almendinger of Prospect was the scene of a pretty wedding Sunday morning when their daughter Miss Velma Louise Almendinger became the bride of David D Selter son of Mr and Mrs Samuel Selter of near Prospect The single ring service was read by Rev Paul Dobberstein pastor of St Paul's Lutheran church Miss Vera Knachel attended the bride as maid of honor and Robert Jones was Mr Selter's best man Baskets of garden flowers arranged throughout the rooms provided an attractive background for the ceremony which was followed by a wedding breakfast for the bridal party and immediate families

Mr and Mrs Selter left on a wedding trip through the south For traveling the bride wore an ensemble of brown trimmed with kolinsky fur and a tailored satin blouse in a rust shade

The bride and bridegroom graduated from the Prospect High school in 1933

SYCAMORE, NEVADA COUPLE MARRIED

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Sept 23—The marriage of Miss Jane Case daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred Case of Sycamore and Chalmer M Miller son of Mr and Mrs Jesse Miller of Nevada was solemnized in Sycamore Reformed church at 6 30 o'clock Saturday night A reception in the church parlors followed the nuptials

Attending the ceremony from Bucyrus were Henry Stetzer and his son Ernest and Miss Ellen Norris

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Screaming Roderick Finally Is Subdued by Gentle Hand of His Aunt Madge

AS RODERICK struck viciously at Junior I mechanically swung my car to the left in subconscious anticipation of the sudden swerve of the car with Roderick at the wheel Miraculously there was no collision but somewhere in that hectic moment Williams found the opportunity to leap from one running board to the other

As I saw his powerful hand clutch the wheel straightening the car out the tight band of terror around my heart loosened and I slowed down and stopped my car by the side of the road with two queries beating upon my brain Had Roderick hurt Junior with that vicious blow?

What had happened to Dicky's young nephew the boy whom we were rearing as a brother to Junior and who was usually as tractable and easy tempered as our own small son?

Waiting only to take my key from the car and slip it into my change purse my invariable procedure when leaving a car anywhere I jumped down and ran ahead to the spot where Williams having stopped the car and guided it to the side of the road was holding Roderick down forcibly

To my horror the child was screaming hoarsely and thrashing around in a paroxysm of rage

Gone off his nut completely Williams said He'll be all right after a little I've seen it happen before But get the other boy out of here

Come here Junior I said quietly and my small son leaped to the ground and racing to me leaped into the arms I held out to him He was pale and his hands were not quite steady but there was no terror only anxiety in the clear eyes he lifted to mine

Are you all right Mums? he demanded

Yes yes darling I assured him looking him over carefully and assuring myself without oral question that Roderick's blow had not injured him Now go and get in my car and stay there until I come Sit perfectly still and don't touch anything Promise? Scout honor?

His face was suddenly flooded with crimson but his eyes met mine steadily

Fearful of Scottie

Scout honor' he said and then added heatedly I think you'd better see to Scottie Mums Of course and told him Mr Williams was all right before we started but he didn't like Mr Williams taking hold of Rod He growled and I told him to be quiet and he shut up But he looked kind of funny and——

I'll attend to everything I told him and then with another embrace of ecstatic thankfulness for his safe return to me I sent him back to the car behind and climbed in beside Roderick whom Williams was still holding tightly while from the rear came the low growls of the collie.

Roderick, darling" I said tenderly will you let me take care of you now" I can't you know while you are screaming and struggling against Mr Williams that way"

For a moment it was as though he had not heard me and Williams shook his head as if he deemed my appeal utterly futile Then the screams lessened perceptibly and into the boy's frenzied eyes as he turned them to mine came a gleam of comprehension

Carefully I slipped an arm around his shoulder noticed that he apparently did not notice and signalled to Williams to loosen the grip in which he was holding the boy

Doubts Her Wisdom

There was distinct doubt of my wisdom in Williams eyes and I noticed that though he opened his hands he held them in such position that he instantly could grasp the boy again if there were need for the restraint But the screams were little more than gasps now and the gleam of comprehension had increased as Roderick's tortured eyes clung pitiably to mine

Come darling I repeated as I might have done had he been a screaming child of four Come to Auntie Madge

I slipped the other arm around him and with a tearing sob that shook him from head to foot, he threw his arms around me and pressing his chunky little body against me broke into a storm of healing tears

I knew that for a little he needed tears and I spoke softly over his shoulder to Williams

Will you please take my car and drive back for Mrs Bickett and the baby? Take the key from my purse on the other side of me

Shall I take your son with me?

No have him get in with Mrs Veritzen who has stopped her car a little way back of us Tell her to stay where she is until I signal her to come And when you bring Mrs Bickett and the baby ask her not to come to this car until I give the word I'm sure you understand

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CONGRESSMAN'S SECRETARY

CRESTLINE Sept 23 — Miss Kathryn E Weber daughter of Mrs Henry Weber of East Main street who graduated from Crestline High school in 1934 has been appointed as assistant secretary to Congressman at Large Stephen M Young in his office in Cleveland

COOKING SCHOOL RECIPES SOUGHT

Housewives of Marion and vicinity are invited to contribute recipes to a cooking school section which will appear Monday Sept. 30 and serve to launch the annual cooking school sponsored by Marion merchants and The Marion Star

The recipes contributed by housewives have made the cooking school section one of the most popular features of the annual event.

Contributors are asked to begin immediately contributing to the section in order that ample space may be provided for all the recipes

The cooking school will open formally Tuesday Oct 1

Epworth Church Emery-Hachten Wedding

OPEN church was obse Miss Enid Emery an Hachten exchanged nup Sunday morning at 8 30 Epworth M E church ring service was read by tor Rev Franklin G Ma altar was lighted with ca in three six branch cande palms formed a backgr the baskets of gladioli tones and other garde... f

Miss Elizabeth Pace p the organ for a program music as the guests we seated and played the marches for the entranc parture of the bridal par

The bride was given in by her father Dr C B E maid of honor was her si Ruth Emery Donald I tended Mr Hatchen as and ushers were Sheldon Dayton and M E Mohr field brother and brothe the bride

Miss Emery's bridal go white satin made with a neckline Buttons of the trimmed the back of the l the long sleeves were fini a decided point at the h long bridal veil was hel coronet of rosebuds and the valley and she carrie quet of Calla lilies

The maid of honor wor of peach colored satin ón silhouette lines The b finished with a peplum rimmed in tiny buttonrosettes of the mate ial trimming for the neckline sleeves and the skirt wa in a short train Her hat her dress and she carrie bouquet of Johanna Hill r

A wedding breakfast at of the bride's parents Dr C B Emery of 640 Gran followed the ceremony Co place for about 20 guest orative note was a bride's gift of Mrs F F Pasters

Mr and Mrs Hatchten wedding trip to the south of the state The bride traveling a brown ensem accessories in harmonizi They will be at home aft at 729 Merkel avenue

The bride graduated fr inth High school in 1931 been employed with t Kresge Co Mr Hachten i of Mr and Mrs George F of 537 South Prospect st graduated from Hardin school with the class of 1 employed as a meter re the Marion Water Co

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Social Affairs

A LOVELY WEDDING of early fall was solemnized this morning when Miss Catharine Cusick became the bride of Phillip H. Brown, at a nuptial high mass in St. Mary Catholic church. The pastor, Rev. Rev. William J. Spickerman, read the single ring ceremony and was celebrant of the mass, solemnized at 8 o'clock.

The bride was preceded to the altar by her maid of honor, Miss Frances Brown of Cincinnati, sister of the bridegroom, and the ushers, Frank Bowe and Clarence Bowe, and was met at the chancel entrance by the bridegroom and his brother, Hugh Brown of Cleveland, who acted as best man. Tall, wicker baskets filled with gladioli in salmon tints, babybreath and white asters, stood at either side of the sanctuary entrance, and were the only decorations used in the church. Miss Frances Scranton played the wedding marches and preceded for the mass sung by the parochial school choir. During the mass John Lacey sang 'Ave Maria' by Millar, and "On This Day" by Marzo.

The bride wore a gown of regal white satin of the Renaissance period. The long, tight sleeves were finished in a point and the bodice had a Peter Pan collar softened by button trim which extended to the shirred basque waist line. Paneled godets fashioned the short train of the silhouette skirt. The material of the gown was repeated in her off-the-face hat, the severeness of which was relieved by an over-the-face veil of sheer illusion. Her flowers were a formal bouquet of white roses and white ageratum tied with a large satin bow.

Miss Brown's costume was of wine colored velvet fashioned on silhouette lines. The large full sleeves were shirred into the high neckline which was caught with a gold rhinestone clip. Her small velvet hat matched her dress and she carried an arm bouquet of red roses, white pompons and ageratum. The men in the wedding party wore carnations in their coat lapels.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Ringer's inn, with covers laid for the bridal party and members of the immediate families. Later Mr. and Mrs. Brown left on a wedding trip to Michigan. For traveling the bride wore a powder blue frock with a navy blue hat, coat and accessories. After Sept. 25, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be at home at 295½ North State street.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Cusick of 283 Rose avenue. She graduated from St. Mary Parochial High school and is employed as bookkeeper with the Van Atta Hardware company.

Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown of Sidney. He is a graduate of Holy Angels Parochial High school at Sidney and is a bookkeeper with the Avenue Lumber & Supply Co. here.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown of Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cusick, Miss Helen Marback and Mrs. Agness Dwyer of Cleveland, Miss Catharine Cusick and Mrs. Charlotte Healy of Columbus.

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ARRANGEMENTS are being made for an afternoon and evening party for members of the Marion Country club and their friends Thursday at the club. Dinner will precede an evening of dancing and cards are being arranged for the afternoon. The affair is one of the fall activities planned for the club members, and is being arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. J. Malcolm Strellitz as chairman.

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Shower Given For Mr. and Mrs. Zieg

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zieg who were married recently, were given a miscellaneous shower Tuesday night at their home south of Marion. Fifty friends and relatives attended the shower and the wiener and marshmallow roast held later in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Zieg received a number of gifts. Mrs. Zieg before her marriage was Miss Elsie Kenton of Marion.

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Party Is Given Mrs. H. Berry

Neighbors and friends gathered last evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Orians of East Farming street for a miscellaneous shower party honoring Mrs. Herman Berry, a recent bride. Mrs. Berry, who was formerly Miss Edith Orians, is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Orians and Mr. Berry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victory Berry of Henry street.

Mrs. Berry was presented a number of gifts. The evening was spent socially, with music and prayer.

Guests were Mrs. Effie Johnson of Chicago, Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Haynes and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Southward, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fetter, Mrs. Victory Berry, Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Mrs. Chester Thomas, Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. Ed Nickelson, Mrs. Stella Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Linson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cull, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Orians, Mrs. Flora Hatcher, Mrs. Charles Newman, Mrs. Henry Orians, Mrs. Spencer Lannum, Mrs. Elva Moore, Ernest Mahler and Misses Goldie Southward, Vada Johnson, Virginia Berry, Betty Birchem, Evelyn Cull and Helen Cook, and Virgil Berry, Billy Birchem, Robert Cull and LaVelle Thomas.

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Club to Open Season Wednesday

The Eta Study club will open its fall season with a meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Caulfield of 361 Windsor street.

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Mrs. Travis Is Enrolled

Mrs. Howard Travis was enrolled in the U-Go-I-Go club at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Herman Haas of Park street. Mrs. Howard Corwin, Mrs. Kenneth Emmons, and Miss Martha Haas were guests. Honors in cards were awarded Mrs. Harold Coffey, Mrs. B. Rife and Mrs. R. E. Colegrove. Mrs. Emmons won the guest award. Arrangements were made to conduct a bake sale in two weeks at the home of Mrs. E. E. Criser of 800 Merkel avenue.

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Dii Penates Club At Haybeck Home

Mrs. Fred Haybeck of South Prospect street was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Dii Penates club. Mrs. J. C. Bonen won a guessing box. Mrs. Haybeck was assisted in serving lunch by her daughter, Mrs. Robert White. A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. G. W. Bowers and Mrs. Catherine Legler of East Columbia street.

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Bridge Club At Young Home

Mrs. Leonard Young and Miss Mary Alice Boyd were hostesses to the Friday Night Bridge club last evening at the Young home at 227 Homer street.

Mrs. Henry A. Mickley and Miss Mary Grubaugh were awarded honors for scores. Lunch was served by the hostesses. A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Mary Wright of Delaware avenue.

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Entertains For Milton Baker

Miss Arlene Paddock of North Prospect street gave a party last evening for friends of Milton Baker who will leave Tuesday to enter Ohio State university as a freshman.

Lunch was served after an evening of games.

Guests were Miss June Seebach, Miss Lucille Maskill, Miss Dorothy Bailey, Franklin Pump, Robert Pace, Melvin Braden, Kenneth Berry and the guest of honor.

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Guests At Club Meeting

Mrs. Jerry Wrote and Mary Bellows of Tiffin and Daisy Pine and Flora Cratty of Cleveland were guests at a meeting of the I. D. C. club Thursday evening with Mrs. Jane Moore at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Seaburn of 620 Herman street.

Music and readings followed a business session. The home was decorated with garden flowers. The club chose green and ivory as its colors.

Euchre was played, honors going to Mrs. Jean Murton, first, and Mrs. Tod Banks, second. Mrs. Murton also won a galloping award. The hostess was assisted in serving lunch by her sister, Miss Ruth Seaburn. The club will meet Oct. 3 with Mrs. Murton of 517 Uncapher avenue.

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Shower Honors Miss Wheeler

Miss Grace Wheeler, whose marriage to Fred Vestal will take place Sept. 20, was honored with a kitchen shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Cowan of East Church street. Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. Sue Roberts and Mrs. Frederick Saull were hostesses.

The gifts were arranged around a blue and white basket of fall garden flowers. The appointments for the lunch were in blue and white, Miss Wheeler's wedding colors.

Guests were Miss Wheeler, Mrs. Herbert King, Mrs. Faye Vestal, Miss Nancy Carskadden, Miss Martha Waddell, Miss Florence Woods and Miss Louise Rider.

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N. L. I. Club Meets for Cards

Mrs. George Bishop and Mrs. Mary Murphy were awarded first and second honors at euchre at a meeting of the N. L. I. club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Omar Smith of Park boulevard. Mrs. Smith received a door award and the galloping prize was won by Mrs. G. E. Hammond. Mrs. Havard Jenner received a guest award. Mrs. Frank Lee will entertain the club in two weeks at her home at 283 Windsor street.

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Shower, Bridge Entertains Guests

Mrs. Harold Haughn of East Farming street entertained with a personal shower Friday evening for the pleasure of Mrs. Wayne Murray. The honor guest found her gifts in a large pink and blue bonnet. Three tables were filled for bridge, honors going to Miss Kathryn Wedertz and Mrs. Lee Wells. Mrs. Murray was consoled. Guests were Mrs. Murray, Mrs. William Barber, Mrs. William Cowan, Mrs. William Irwin, Mrs. Helen Jerew, Mrs. Robert Roberts, Mrs. Alice Shoup, Mrs. Hiram Stalter, Mrs. Floyd Peters, Mrs. Wells and Miss Wedertz. Guests favors were miniature pink and blue bonnets.

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Needlecraft Talks Given at Club Meeting

Illustrated talks on faggoling by Miss Josephine Orahood and bound buttonholes by Miss Martha Haas, featured a meeting of the Sew 'n So club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Haas of Park street. Mrs. Howard Travis won a guessing box award. Guests were Mrs. James Harris and Mrs. Charles Dudley. A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. Ralph Laird of North State street.

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Club Members Will Compile Papers

Papers written by the members and compiled into a club paper at the close of the club year in December, will feature the fall and early winter work for members of the Big Island Hustlers club. Plans for the project were made at a meeting of the members Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Brown of Espyville. Mrs. Donald Johnson was an associate hostess.

Mrs. Edna Seiter and Mrs. George Shashell were in charge of a program. Refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. George Brown and Miss Margaret Brown. Guests were Mrs. A. W. Granger and children, Shirley Arlene, John and Richard, Mrs. Howard Jenner, Mrs. J. D. Houtz, Mrs. Frank Plunk, Mrs. George Brown and son, Miss Helen Haines, Miss Sousley and Miss Brown. A meeting Oct. 17 will be with Mrs. Dan Schmidt. A program will be in charge of Mrs. Millard Shuck. An apron pattern exchange will feature the roll call.

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Friday Night Club Opens Season

The Friday Night club opened its season last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Severns on Fahey street. Euchre was played, awards for high scores going to Mrs. H. O. Hipsher, Mrs. David Scott, Clyde Gibson and Clarence Porter. Lunch was served. A meeting in two weeks will be with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gibson of 159 Clover avenue.

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H. and H. Club Is Entertained

Mrs. C. W. Biddle was hostess to members of the H. and H. club last evening at her home on Pennsylvania avenue. Bridge was played, honors for high score going to Miss Eloise Tschanen. A meeting in one month will be with Miss Gene Cheney of East Center street.

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Colonial Club Meets For Social Hour, Dinner

Vacation thoughts were given in response to roll call when Mrs. G. H. Poorman of Olney avenue entertained the Colonial Embroidery club yesterday afternoon at her home. A decorative feature in the livingroom was a vase of asters, the gift of the hostesses' secret sister. Flowers, carrying out the club colors of orchid and green, decorated the small tables arranged for a 6 o'clock dinner. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Herbert Poorman, Mrs. Frank Scribner and Mrs. Francis B. Jennings. Mrs. B. R. Stine received the award at bunco and Mrs. G. E. Rank was presented a guessing box award. Guests included Mrs. Nettie Hull of Wadsworth, Mrs. Ralph Garverick and son, Mrs. Carrie Kavanagh, Mrs. Poorman, Mrs. Scribner and Mrs. Jennings. Mrs. Reuben Reitig of Chestnut street will entertain the club Oct. 16.

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Surprise Honors Birthday Celebrant

Friends of Miss Mayetta Anselment was honored with a surprise party last evening at her home at 764 East Church street in observance of her birthday anniversary. She was presented a number of remembrances. A birthday dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Loren Spiece and daughter Miss Esther Spiece of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Hill and daughter Marianne of Caledonia, and Miss Minta Hinkle of New York City.

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J. Q. M. Club Is Entertained

Lunch followed a session of bunco at a meeting of the J. Q. M. club last evening at the home of Mrs. A. L. Kelly of Woodrow avenue. The table was centered with a bouquet of fall flowers. Honors at bunco were won by Mrs. Jewell Ralston and Mrs. Haal Miller. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Ralston at her home on Miami street.

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Tranquility Club Meets for Euchre

Three tables were filled for point euchre at a meeting of the Tranquility club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gladys Saunders of Leader street. Mrs. Emma McClaskey, Mrs. Bertha Rinesmith and Mrs. J. W. Simonis were awarded honors. Mrs. Helen Bowers was presented a birthday gift. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Simonis at her home on Mary street.

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Club Plans Hallowe'en Party

A Hallowe'en party was planned at a meeting of the Little Women's club Thursday evening when Betty Dellinger entertained the members at a wiener roast at McKinley park. A contest was won by Dorothy Dixon. The next meeting in two weeks will be with Barbara Scott of South Prospect street.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Herbert Jackson and daughter Constance have left for their home in New York City after spending the summer with Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cheney of North State street.

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Mrs. Evelyn Shepherd of Ventura, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mohr of 280 South Sullivan avenue.

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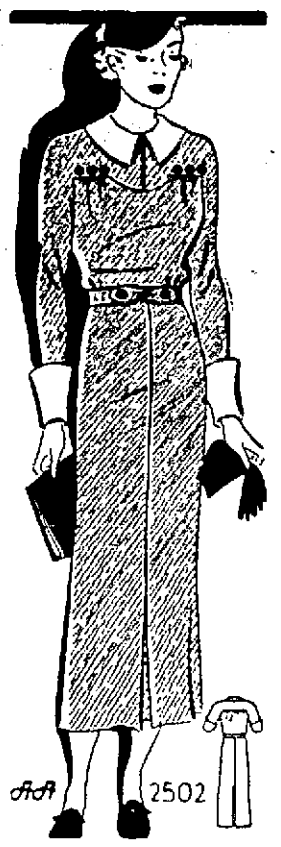

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Lecture-Recital Club One of First To Outline Program

ONE of the first groups to announce their plans for the season's activities is the Marion Lecture-Recital club, whose programs each year are looked forward to with no small amount of interest by both the active and patron membership of this outstanding musical group. Patron tickets for the series of the 1935-36 season will be placed in the hands of the membership next week, it was announced today by Mrs. Emma Uhler Voorhees and Mrs. Karl W. Schell, who are serving jointly as program chairman this year.

Monday evening, Oct. 16, has been chosen for the opening date and the artists for the occasion are members of the Hopkins String choir, conducted by Mrs. Mabel Dunn Hopkins of Columbus. The ensemble is made up of 20 outstanding women artists of Columbus and occupies an enviable place in the city's array of musical talent. The program will be given at Hotel Harding.

Another of the artist programs will bring to Marion for a return program Thomas Webber organist, of New Castle, Pa., who will be heard at the First Presbyterian church. The program also will mark the first appearance of the season for the club's chorus, and is being arranged as a Christmas gift to the public. The chorus this year will be directed by L. G. Jones, supervisor of music in the city schools.

One program in November will be given by Miriam Saint Warner of Delaware, soprano, who will be heard in a costume recital of Spanish and Italian numbers. This artist, who possesses a voice of exceedingly lovely quality and range, has studied extensively in Italy. Completing the November programs will be a concert by an artist group, the Vienese trio, composed of Mrs. H. K. Mouser of Marion, pianist, Miss Charlet Cellars of Delaware, flutist and Miss Martha Longfellow of Bellefontaine, cellist, whose appearance as an ensemble promises to be one of the outstanding concerts of the year.

While the chairmen are not announcing their full program for the year, the artists' course, as well as the lecture-recitals will be exceedingly interesting to both the patrons and the active club members, they stated in their initial announcement today. A social meeting is scheduled for early in October.

Mrs. Glen Penry is president this year.

CARDINGTON LEGION SELECTS OFFICERS

Walter S. Matthes Named Group Commander.

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, Sept. 11—At a recent meeting of Rex D. Jenkins post, American Legion, the following officers were elected: Commander, Walter S. Matthes; first vice commander, Eber Perrin; second vice commander, Chas. Helman; chaplain, Frank L. Miller; adjutant, I. A. Holt; finance officer, Frank England; service officer, Carlos Miller; historian, Clifford Heinlich, E. A. Traphagan and Harry Curl were elected to serve on the county council.

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The American Legion auxiliary met Thursday night at the Legion hall to mark Constitution week. Mrs. Maude Kienle, the president, conducted an educational questionnaire.

Election of officers was held with the following results: Mrs. Pearl Showalter, president; Mrs. Grace Koon, first vice president; Mrs Anna Matthes, second vice president; Mrs. Marjorie Curl, secretary, and Mrs. Clara Coulter, treasurer.

Mrs. Curl in reviewing the books, gave a report on happenings and highlights in the auxiliary since its organization 15 years ago.

ELKS TO MEET

GALION, Sept. 11—A meeting of all members of the Elks' lodge interested in bowling this year will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Elks' club for the purpose of organizing leagues for playing.

Just Things

BY EDNA B. DUTTON

Elocution

THE tone of the voice should vary in quantity, or time required to utter a sound or a syllable, and in quality, or expression, according to the nature of the subject; we notice a difference between the soft, insinuating tones of persuasion; the full, strong voice of command and decision; the harsh, irregular, and sometimes grating explosion of the sounds of passion; the plaintive notes of sorrow and pity; and the equable and unimpassioned flow of words in argumentative style." So says one Mr. McGuffey, in his fifth reader of decades ago. And then the great educator proves his point and many others in an array of classics. And if you're still not convinced, just get one or more of his books and see for yourself.

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Tryouts

TRY reading aloud if you will, an anonymous poem, "The Bluebell," which has three lines to a stanza; and there's encouragement and comfort in every line of Charles Dudley Warner's contribution, "A Boy on a Farm." But you'll have to go to the definitions, (if you are in our class) to find out the meaning of "factotum;" then there's "The Singing Lesson," a musical affair about a nightingale whose heart was broken because she happened to sing a few notes out of tune; curious folk might take a few tips from the story about the singular gentleman who lived in the Old Hall among the elm trees who believed that "the boy who will peep into a drawer will be tempted to take something out of it, and he who will steal a penny in his youth will steal a pound in his manhood." Husbands might get a kick out of "Mrs. Caudle's Lecture," and incidentally friend wife might find a few ones in the same lesson. (Page 151 if you're interested). A good one to try out for public speaking is "Supposed Speech of John Adams." And can you go to town on "The Village Blacksmith" and "The Blue and the Gray."

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Entertainment

A FAIRLY good idea of the author is found with practically all the selections and you have a fairly good idea of what you have read by memorizing the definitions at the close. If you are not able to find an evening's entertainment in one of the volumes we'll buy the sodapop.

COOKING SCHOOL RECIPES SOUGHT

Housewives of Marion and vicinity are invited to contribute recipes to a cooking school section which will appear at an early date, and also launch the annual cooking school sponsored by Marion merchants and The Marion Star.

The recipes, contributed by housewives, have made the cooking school section one of the most popular features of the annual event.

Contributors are asked to begin immediately contributing to the section in order that ample space may be provided for all the recipes.

The cooking school is scheduled for early in October.

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Runaway Car Avoids Crash as It Careens Wildly Down the Road.

IN THE words of a dear old woman I once knew, "the sight almost left my eyes," as a team, drawing a loaded wagon came through a gate a little way beyond the car, with Roderick at the wheel, which we were pursuing. Mechanically, my hand went to the horn, but Williams' frantic adjuration stopped the pressure of my finger upon the button just in time.

"Don't blow the horn; slow up a little. I think they'll just clear it."

Not until later was I able to understand his reasoning. If I had blown the horn, the driver startled, might have stopped his horses, and with the inexperienced boy at the wheel, it would have been almost a certainty that he could not have guided the car around the obstacle.

Stave Off Panic

But for the moment I was beyond reasoning. If I had not been trained to self-control from babyhood, I think I should have thrown my arms—and my voice—to heaven in uncontrollable panic. But it was as if a subconscious self took charge of me, compelling my nerves and muscles to obedience, not only to Williams' commands, but to some hidden dominance of my own.

I had been traveling along the middle of the road in the plan to pass the car before us at such a speed as to enable Williams to leap to the other running board. But now I slackened my pace a little, and guided the car to the right side of the road, proceeding along it.

"Keep your hands on the wheel!" Williams said, and I saw his arm reach out across the dashboard. Later I realized that he feared not only a crash of the car in front, but my fainting at the sight, and was prepared to snap off the switch key and grab the wheel if such an emergency occurred.

Car Misses Wagon

I could not see what the small boys were doing, and had no power of conjecture left in me. There was one flaming, climaxed instant of terror, when it seemed to me that the car had hit the slowly moving wagon.

Miraculously, the next minute saw the car moving past the barrier, though by so narrow a margin that I did not blame the men driving the horses when he drew them up on the opposite side of the road, and turning, shook his fist at the retreating car, and roared maledictions against it.

"It's all right!" Williams said, but even as he spoke, the car ahead leaped forward in a fashion suggesting that Roderick was crazily putting his foot down on the accelerator and keeping it there.

Accelerator Jams

"Give her the gas," Williams said loudly, "I was afraid of this. That accelerator's jammed!"

I put my own foot on the accelerator, and my car, which I knew to be speedier than the one in front, surged forward. But even though mine began to gain on the other, I knew how insane was the hope that Williams, at that pace, could jump to the other running board, especially as there was no even half-way competent driver to guide the car in front of us.

I kept on doggedly, however, and looking far ahead, saw that the road was deserted. Swinging out into the middle of the road, I forged ahead, closer and closer to the crazily swaying car in front.

Junior Obeys

The faces of both Roderick and Junior were drained of color, and I saw that while Roderick was gripping the wheel with both hands, his head was lolling and his frame slumping as if he were about to swoon. Junior was sitting perfectly still, his eyes on his cousin. Was he also petrified with fright, I wondered, or could I reach his consciousness with a command?

"Call your boy now," Williams said, flexing muscles for the jump which I feared would mean his death or maiming.

"Don't jump yet," I said hoarsely, and then sent out a high, clear call: "Junior! turn off the switch!"

He had heard me! I knew that by the involuntary jerk his head gave. And with the training of all his holding good, he did not even turn to look at me but his hand shot out and turned the switch key.

The car slackened speed almost instantly, but I knew it would not stop for several yards yet, and I sent another call out.

"Put your hand on the wheel. Help guide it."

He tried to obey that call, too, but even as he put his hand on the wheel, Roderick gave a strangled cry and, taking his right hand from the wheel, struck at his cousin viciously.

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MARSEILLES GIRLS SELECT OFFICERS

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 11—The Girl Reserves of Marseilles High school held their first meeting of the year Wednesday evening. The newly elected officers are: president, Leah Jane Parsell; vice president, Jeannette Hackathorn; secretary, Jeanette Youngt; treasurer, Helen Nau; social chairman, Mildred Wolford; program chairman, Deloris Emptage; service chairman, Gladys Hensel.

CHARITY BALL PLANNED

KENTON, Sept. 11—Women of Kenton, with the enforcement of the McKitrick Hospital guild, today planned a charity ball for the evening of Sept. 27, in the county armory. Proceeds will be given to the hospital.

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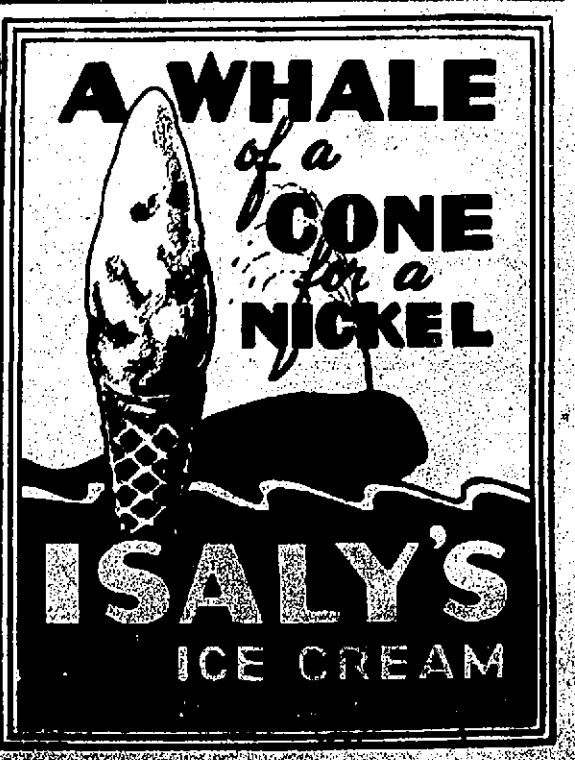

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MILD RALLIES TONIC FOR LIST

Selling Still Keeps Market Off Balance in Brief Saturday Session.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 — Mild rallying tendencies appeared in today's brief stock market session, but there was still sufficient selling to keep the list somewhat off balance.

Trading appeared to have recovered partially from their severe weakness of yesterday and nibbling at selected issues was noted. The volume was moderately irregular. Transfers approximated 550,000 shares.

Despite the rejection by the cabinet of the League of Nations peace proposals in the Italo-Ethiopian controversy, Wall Street saw hopes of a compromise and some short covering was based on this thesis. In addition, a few bargain hunters appeared in the market rooms with the idea of shaving profits on at least a temporary technical rebound.

Commodities that there run up on the prospects of hostilities soon were inclined to back away as ideas of a new conflagration were revised. Wheat and corn prices during most of the day went with cotton. Secondary bonds developed a little better tone and foreign exchanges, generally, were a bit firmer in terms of the dollar.

Shares about unchanged to slightly improved included Montgomery Ward, General Electric, Westinghouse, Western Union, Consolidated Gas, National Dairy, Auburn Auto, Anaconda, Kennecott, Electric Auto-Lite, Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, Santa Fe and Great Northern.

Among losers of about a point each were Air Reduction, Allied Chemical and U. S. Smelting. Such stocks as General Motors, Chrysler, Case, U. S. Steel and Bethlehem moved a shade in either direction.

Offerings from abroad were still a factor in the range of securities prices, but commission houses with foreign connections said that liquidation from these sources appeared to have lessened considerably.

In line with this, it was pointed out that the situation now, so far as foreign holdings in the United States are concerned, is much different than in 1914. Then most of the proceeds of sales was shipped back to Europe. Funds derived from recent transactions, however, were understood to have been shifted to remain in New York. From this, optimistic brokers deduced that when, as and if, a substantial rebound gets under way, many commitments will be reinstated.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Adams Express	7⅞
Alaska Juneau	15⅛
American Can	132¾
American Car & Foundry	70¾
American & Foreign Power	5⅛
American Power & Light	6½
American Roll Mill	25½
American Smelting & R.	47⅜
American Telephone & Tele.	136
American Tobacco B.	106¼
Anaconda	20¾
Armour Illinois	5⅛
Atchison T. & S. F.	49⅜
Atlantic Refining	22
Auburn Auto	37
Baldwin Locomotive	8½
Baltimore & Ohio	15⅝
Barnsdale A.	9⅛
Bendix Aviation	11
Bethlehem Steel	37½
Blaw-Knox	17½
Borden	24
Byers Co.	14⅜
Canadian Pacific	11⅝
Case (J. I.)	85⅞
Caterpillar Tractor	26⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	50⅛
Chrysler	45⅝
City Ice & Fuel	14⅛
Columbia Gas & Electric	6¾
Commercial Solvent	15⅝
Congoleum-NA	14⅞
Consolidated Gas	36⅛
Consolidated Oil	5
Continental Can	84
Continental Motor	5⅜
Continental Oil Delaware	19⅝
Curtiss Wright	2⅝
Duponi De Nemours	126¾
Electric Auto Lite	29¾
Erie Railroad	11⅞
General Electric	32⅝
General Foods	30½
General Motors	44
Gillette Safety Razor	17⅛
Gold Dust	26⅜
Goodrich	9
Goodyear Tire	15⅝
Great Northern Railway Pfd.	55
Great Western Sugar	25⅞
Hudson Motor	11⅛
Hupp Motor	2⅛
International Harvester	56
International Nickel Canada	29½
International Tele. & Tele.	5⅜
Johns Manville	72⅛
Kennecott	25⅛
Kroger Grocery	27½
Libbey-Owens Ford	35⅜
Liggett & Myers B.	112
Loew's	42⅜
Lorillard (P.)	20⅝
Montgomery Ward	36⅛
Nash Motor	15⅜
National Biscuit	28⅝
National Dairy Products	16⅜
National Distillers	25½
National Power & Light	9⅝
New York Central	28⅞
N. Y. N. H. & H.	6⅞
North American	19⅜
Northern Pacific	17⅜
Ohio Oil	9⅜
Packard Motor	4⅜
Penney (J. C.)	81½
Pennsylvania Railroad	27⅜
Phillips Petroleum	26
Procter-Gamble	53⅜
Public Service N. J.	39
Pullman	35⅜
Pure Oil	7⅝
Radio	7⅝
Radio Pfd. "B"	62½
Republic Steel	16⅝
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	54⅛
Schenley Distillers	16
Sears Roebuck	54⅞
Servel Inc.	11⅜
Shell Union	5⅝
Simms Petroleum	3⅜
Socony-Vacuum	11⅝
Southern Pacific	16⅜
Standard Brands	13½
Standard Gas & Electric	4⅝
Standard Oil California	32⅛
Standard Oil Indiana	25⅝
Standard Oil N. J.	43
Studebaker	5½
Texas Corp.	13⅝
Transamerica	7⅜
Union Carbide	65⅝
Unit Aircraft	18
United Biscuit	20⅝
United Corp.	4⅜
United Gas Imp.	15½
U. S. Smelting	96½
U. S. Steel	44⅞
Warner Pictures	7⅝
Western Union Telegraph	46⅛
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	74⅝
Woolworth	69⅝
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	40⅜
Total Sales	800,000

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LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

Hogs — market steady; 200-300, 11.50; 260-200, 11@11.25; 180-200, 11@11.25; 160-175, 11.25; 140-160, 10@10.75; pigs, 8.50@9.50; roughs 8.50@9.00; stags 7@7.75.

Good calves, 9@10.

Sheep, lambs 8@8.50; few 8.50; fed lambs discounted 50c to $1 per hundred; commons 3@4.50; yearlings 4; wethers 3@3.50; fat ewes, 1@3.50; bucks, 1@3; breeding ewes, 10@50 a head.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 21—Cattle, 1,000, calves 300; compared Friday last week; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings mostly 50 higher, instances 75 up; inbetween kinds steady to 25 lower, while lower grades fully 25 off; fed heifers 25 higher, while grassy offerings 50@75 off, instances more; fat cows 50 lower, cutter kindes 25 down; bulls 25 to 25 lower; vealers 25 to 50 off; stockers and feeders 25 to 50 lower; week's top strictly choice 1,059 lb. bullocks 13.35, new high for season, several londs 13.00@25; best yearling steers 12.50, and heifers 11.75; late sales fat cows 4.50@6.25 and cutter grades 3.25@4.35; closing top sausage bulls 5.50; practical top vealers 10.00, odd selects 10.50; week's top fleshy feeders and choice stock steers calves 9.00, week's bulk stockers and feeders 7.00@8.25, but most late sales 8.00 down.

Sheep 5,500; for week ending Friday 18,700 direct; compared Friday last week; bulk fat lambs 25 higher, having lost regained early losses; sheep mostly steady; feeding lambs weak to 25 lower; week's top native lambs 9.50 paid at close, best westerns 9.40; week's bulk natives and rangers 8.75@9.40, with most late sales natives 9.25@9.50 and bulk desirable westerns at finish 9.35 and 9.40; common to medium throwouts 6.00@7.50; bulk around 7.00; few good to choice range yearlings 7.25; slaughter ewes 2.50@4.00; most feeding lambs 6.50@9.00; solid-mouthed breeding upward to 5.00 and 5.50; yearlings 6.00@7.50; and aged ewes suitable for one year service around 4.50 in instances.

Hogs, 2,000, including 1,500 direct; market nominally steady; practically no sales; few good heavy sows to yards trader 9.90; shippers took none; estimated holdover 600; all quotations nominal.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21—Hogs, 600, not enough here to establish a market; good and choice 120-210 lb. averages quotable at 10.15@25; good sows 10.25.

Cattle, 150, steady throughout week; top fed steers 11.00, good grass steers quoted up to 9.00 and better; grass heifers 7.25 down, cows 3.25@6.25; bulls 6.50 down, calves 100, steady, vealers 10.00@50.

Sheep 500; strong to 15 higher; good and choice lambs 8.75@9.65 according to weight and quality; good sheep 5.00.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered) tone steady, heavy fowls 16@17; medium fowls 15@17; leghorn fowls 3½ lbs. up, 12@13; old roosters 8; rock broilers 3½ lbs up 16@18; colored broilers 16@18; leghorn broilers 1½@2½, 16; 2½ and up, 14.

Eggs—Marion Produce Dealer quotations, tone steady; current receipts 26; Marion grocers price to farmer 26@27c.

Butterfat—25c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 21—Butter, 12,372, weaker; creamery — specials (93 score) 25½@26; extras (92) 25; extra firsts (90-91) 24½@25; firsts (88-89) 23½@24; seconds (86-87) 22½@23; standards (90—centralized carlots) 25. Eggs 6,994, steady, prices unchanged.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21—Butter, weak; creamery extras in tubs, 29c lb.; standards, 28c.

Eggs, weak; fresh extras, top quality, most grades up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board, 33c a dozen; current receipts, 27c.

Live poultry, weak; colored fowls, heavy 23c a lb.; medium fowls, 21c; leghorn fowls 16c; heavy springers 21c; springers colored, 3 lbs., and up 19@20c; leghorn 19c; ducks, 5 lbs. and up 17@18; ducks, small 15c; old roosters, 13c lb.

Local fresh dressed poultry, steady; heavy fowls, 27c lb.; ducks 25c; broilers 31c; leghorn broilers, 26c; leghorn fowls, 21c.

Government egg prices, U. S. extras, large white in case, 35½c a dozen; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 34½c; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 32c.

Potatoes, 75@1.65 a 100-lb. sack. Sweet potatoes, 1.90 bbl.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Sept. 21—Wool moved very freely in the Boston market during the past week, and prices continued the upward trend of the previous week despite some slackening in demand. Sales of graded fresh combing 64s and finer territory wools at 74@76 cents scoured basis, and of original lines ranging from 71@73 cents for short French combing to 76@77 cents for choice French combing with some strictly combing staple were made in sizeable volume. Medium fleece and territory lines were strong. Late sales of strictly combing Ohio fleeces included 64s and finer and 58s, 60s, ¼ blood at 31@32 cents in the grease, 56s, ⅜ blood at 34@35 cents, and 48s, 50s, ¼ blood at 34 cents.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Joseph Merrifon, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Clayton Merrifon has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Joseph Merrifon, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 6th day of September, A. D., 1935.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio

Case No. 12565.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Elray E. Foos, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Samuel Hill Foos has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of estate of Elray E. Foos, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 4th day of September, A. D., 1935.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.
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GRAIN PIT CAUTIOUS WITH EYE ON EUROPE

Foreign Markets Weak and Previous Buyers Now Sell Holdings.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 — Cautiousness regarding possible surprise developments in Europe over Sunday ruled late dealings in the grain markets today, and wheat prices closed at moderate declines.

Sharp attention was given to weakness of foreign markets. A conspicuous feature was selling on the part of previous buyers.

Wheat closed unsettled, ½@1⅛ under yesterday's finish, Dec. 99¼@¾, corn ½ off to ⅝ up, Dec. 58⅜@⅞, oats at ¼ decline to ⅛ advance.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow:
No. 2 new wheat 87; No. 2 white oats, 26; No. 3 yellow corn, 76.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 21—Grain opening:

Wheat—Sept. 98⅛; Dec. 99½; May 99⅝.

Corn—Sept. 61¾; Dec. 58¾; May 55⅜.

Oats—Dec. 28; May 29⅜.

Rye—Dec. 49½; May 61¾.

Range.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 21—Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Sept.	.98⅝	.97½	.98
Dec.	.99¾	.98⅝	.99⅛
May	1.00¼	.98⅞	.99⅞
Corn			
Sept.	.61¾	.60⅞	.61⅜
Dec.	.58⅞	.58⅛	.58⅝
May	.59	.56⅝	.56⅝
Oats			
Sept.	.29	.28⅝	.28⅞
Dec.	.28½	.28	.28⅛
May	.30⅛	.29¾	.29⅞
Rye			
Sept.	....	....	.49
Dec.	.49⅞	.48⅞	.49⅛
May	.52¾	.51⅝	.52⅛
Barley			
Sept.	....	....	.46
Dec.	....	....	.46

Toledo Close.

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 21—Grain on track (24½c rate basis—nominal):

Wheat: No. 2 red 96@97, No. 2 red 93½@96.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 84½@85½, No. 3 yellow 84@84½.

Oats: No. 2 white 32@34, No. 3 white, 29½@33.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 5c above track quotation; corn 4½c above; oats 2½@3½c above.

Hay unchanged.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 — The position of the treasury on Sept. 19, was: Receipts $49,679,733.42; expenditures $61,636,505.32; balance $1,833,213,867.24.

LEGION CANDIDATES NAMED AT KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON, Sept. 21—Twenty-six candidates for elective positions in the Kenton American Legion post were nominated and will be elected by members Oct. 3.

Nominees are Lloyd Kelly and Joe White, for commander; Joe Callahan, William Marquart and James Gannon, senior vice commander; R. A. Martin, Earl Frater and Carl Resch, junior vice commander; George Kaylor, Harold Cockrell and Frank Downing, adjutant; Fred Risch and Parker Cline, chaplain; Jack Stitt and Fred Markley, finance officer; Ed Wren and Charles Cox, sergeant-at-arms; executive committee of past commanders, two to be elected, Allan Ochs, Lester Seymour, William Leoffert and Grover Chamberlain; executive committee of membership, one ot be elected, Asa Columber, Wallace Hord, Lester Schlinglof and Wallace Camper; historian, Loucks B. Brown (uncontested).

WALDO ART CLUB MEETINGS RESUMED

Special to The Star

WALDO, Sept. 21—The Arts and Crafts club was entertained Wednesday at the first meeting of this season, by Mrs. Charles Orcutt. Mrs. Alfred Dunham of Marion gave a short review of the new season. Interesting items on Marion were given by Mrs. R. E. Copeland, Mrs. Lemuel Custer and Mrs. Charles McKenzie. A pouring tea served, was given by Mrs. McKenzie. A dinner was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Miss Magnus Orcutt was guest, Mrs. Allen Boerger and Mrs. Allen Bowers being guests of the club and invited guests.

WORK STARTED ON TAX SPLIT

Auditor's Office Prepares To Make Distribution of Last Collection.

Work preparing for distribution to the county's subdivisions tax money collected during the June real estate tax collection period has been started in the county auditor's office.

Tax books were turned over to the auditor's office Thursday by County Treasurer Homer D. Cole. The treasurer's records show that $479,258.03 was collected during the June period.

Miss Edith Eibling, tax deputy in the auditor's office, estimated 20 days' work will be required to make up the auditor's settlement with the treasurer, which must be completed and approved by the auditor of state before the distribution can be made.

The amount of taxes collected in the June period is shown by the treasurer's records to be $91,313.10 less than the yield of the corresponding collection period a year ago, reflecting a reduction in tax bills caused by the 10-mill limitation voted by Ohioans last fall.

Of the $479,255.03 collected in the period that ended recently, $308,741.56 was paid on Marion city real estate, or $46,759.21 less than a year ago.

Amounts paid on real estate in villages of the county, and the decrease from the corresponding period of last year follow: LaRue, $2,715.81, a decrease of $1,023.59; Agosta, $380.55, a decrease of $233.42; Prospect, $6,088.90, a decrease of $777.47; Waldo, $1,038.09, a decrease of $605.81; Green Camp, $1,328.16, an increase of $109.85; Morral, $2,864.18, a decrease of $458.41; Caledonia, $2,070.71, a decrease of $1,216.10.

Green Camp village shows an increase, instead of a decrease, because of a special five-mill levy voted into effect last year by residents of the community for school purposes.

Sales tax revenue, apportioned among the subdivisions of the county by the county budget commission, is helping this year to relieve the loss of real estate tax revenue, as compared with last year, officials said.

RACES, PARADE CLOSE WYANDOT CO. FAIR

Stockmen from Forest, Carey, Sycamore, Wharton, Upper Sandusky Have Exhibits.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 21—With ideal weather, which has prevailed throughout the week, Wyandot county's fair came to a close Friday. Another good race program featured the day's events along with the stock parade held during intermission with stockmen showing from Forest, Carey, Sycamore, Wharton and Upper Sandusky. In the parade were also floats of the Salem Clothing club; Carey 4-H club, Champion Stitchers, Mifflin 4-H club, Buffalo Trail 4-H club of Forest, and the Wharton Happy Health club. The Upper Sandusky High school band led the parade.

The 2:22 pace was won by Prince Todd; 2:15 trot by Urbana Boy and 2:18 pace by Single Hunter.

GALION CHURCH UNIT ON SCAVENGER HUNT

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brugger, Newlyweds, Get Gift.

Special to The Star

GALION, Sept. 21—A scavenger hunt was held by the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church. Members met at the church for business in charge of Miss Carol Bauer. A gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brugger, married recently.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tuttle of the South State road enertained a group of 50 persons Friday night as a surprise for their daughter, Miss Dorothy, who observed her 20th birthday anniversary.

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The meeting of the Mission band of First Reformed church was held at the home of Miss Phylis Bowers Friday afternoon.

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The 85th anniversary of Cassandra Rebekah lodge was observed by the local lodge Friday night. Those taking part in a program were: Vivian, Faith and Elaine Berry, Joan Court, Gloria Anne Bauer, Pauline Philips, Eugene Sulser, Margaret Sipes and Ivan Beck.

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Following a wiener roast at the Flowers grove south of Galion, the Faustina class of United Brethren church met at the home of Donna Mae Flowers for election of officers. The new officers are: president, Avalon Scarborough; vice president, Margaret Spears; secretary, Virginia Roop; assistant, Mary Louise Rundell; treasurer and teacher, Mrs. C. F. King.

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Officers chosen at a meeting of the Loyalty class of United Brethren church Thursday night at the home of Miss Agatha Althouse were: president, Miss Waneda Huber; vice president, Miss Virginia Schragg; secretary, Miss Ruth Castle; assistant secretary, Miss Marie Aiker; teacher and treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Flowers; assistant teacher, Mrs. I. G. Rock.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—Liberties: 3½s, 22@47, 100.7; 4th 4¼s, 33@38 reg., 109.7.

Treasuries: 3½s, 43@45, 104.30; 4s, 44@54, 107.22; 3¼s, 46@56, 101.26; 3¼s, 40@43 June, 100.30; 3¼s, 43@47, 100.31; 3¼s, 41@43 March, 100.6; 3¼s, 41, 100.12; 3¼s, 44@46, 101.18; 3¼s, 46@49, 102.15; 3s, 46@48, 101.10; 3s, 51@54, 101.18; 3¼s, 54@56, 99.31.

Federal farm mortg. 3s, 49-19, Home own loan 3s, 42, 99.19; home own loan 2¾s, 39@49, 98.2.

Bond, Stock Sales

Stocks, bond sales, market today, [illegible]

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070 kc—280m NBC Features	WLW 700 kc—428.3m 8:00 Features	WSAI 900 kc—333.3m CBS Features	WAIU 640 kc
8:00 Walton's Orch.	Madriguera Or.	Politics	Dinner Music
8:15		Baun. Brown	
8:30 Organ Melodies	R. F. D. Hour	Lester's Orch.	Air Castles
8:45 Merry Macs			
9:00 Sportsmen	Riviera Orch.	Mary Eastman,	York's Orch.
9:15 "Popeye"	The Virginians	Baritone	A. Rusinsky
9:30 Blasters	Bob Newhall	Serenade	
9:45 Sports Parade	Mary & Moo		Barn Dance
10:00 Hit Parade with	Hit Parade &	CBS Fan Mail	
10:15 Fred Astaire	Fred Astaire	Variety	
10:30		Troopers Orch.	Wood's Orch.
10:45			
11:00 "G" Men Cases	"G-Men" Drama	Concert Hall	Wood's Orch.
11:15			Phantasies
11:30 Al Jolson Show &	Al Jolson Show	Sal. Melodies	
11:45 Ricardo Cortez &	Ricardo Cortez		Yates Orch.
12:00 Wilmer Allison &	Screen Stars	Fiesta	Sign Off
12:15 Other Stars			
12:30 Dorsey Orch.	Carefree Ch'ld	Lombardo Or.	
12:45			
1:00 Cabera Orch.	Barn Dance	Hopkins Orch.	
1:15			
1:30 Whiteman's Orch.		"Bal Masque"	
1:45			
2:00 Ossie Nelson	Chester Orch.	Young's Orch.	
2:15			
2:30 Baker Orch.	Heidt's Orch.	Messner Orch.	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WSAI	WAIU
10:00 Betty Lee Taylor	Songstress	Reflections	Fiddlers
10:30 Major Bowes	Southernaires	Choir & Organ	Islanders
11:00	Cadle Choir	Music Show	"Funnies"
11:30 Round Table	Radio City		Rhythm
12:00 Romany Road		Church of Air,	Hi-Steppers
12:30 Words & Music	Words & Musi.	Ed Donatelle	Song Souvenirs
1:00 Better Speech	Pianist	Augustine Or.	Cottage Hour
1:30 Cross Roads	Light Opera	Readings	Gospel
2:00 Ensemble		Symphony	Prison Band
2:30 Penthouse Seren.	Recital		
3:00 Jesse Crawford	Deep River Or.	St. Louis Par'de	Children's Hr.
3:30 Dorothy Dreslin	Pedro Via Or.		
4:00 Symphony	Russo & Fiums	Bernice Claire	Panic Tunes
4:30 Dream Drama	Continentals	Crumit & Sanb	Musicale
5:00 Catholic Hour	Canada Guards	Amateur Show	Rev. Browning
5:15			
5:30 Wood's Orch.	Music Show	Ed McConnell	Rhythm
5:45		Experience	Singers
6:00 Sportsman	True Story	Penthouse Party	Capital U.
6:15 Fidler's Orch.	Mort. Downey,		A. Rusinsky
6:30 Fireside Recitals	Sunset Dreams	"Rio Grande"	
6:45 Sunset Dreams			Dinner Music
7:00 Major Bowes	Major Bowes	"Rhythm at 7"	Watch Tower
7:15		Variety Show	York Orch.
7:30			Betty Terry
7:45			
8:00 Merry-Go-Round		America's Hour	Air Castles
8:15	Riiken Strings		
8:30 Musical Review	W. Winchell	Wayne King	Ringgold Orch.
8:45	Heinsohn		
9:00 Wilson's Orch.	Variety	Senator Borah	Sign Off
9:15			
9:30 Variety			
9:45			
10:00 Boulanger Orch.	Mystery Drama	Rain, Colby	
10:15		Salon Moderns	
10:30 P. Revere Tribute	News Room	News	
10:45	Glen Lee Orch		
11:00 Fidler's Orch.	Eddie Duchin	Master's Orch.	
11:30 Gordon's Orch.		Haymes Orch.	
12:00 Moonglow	Keeler Orch.	Messner Orch.	

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WSAI	WAIU
8:00 Twilight Tunes	Army Band	Mack Sisters	Dinner Music
8:15 Eddie South Orch.	Old Fash. Girl	Buddy Benson	Words & Music
8:30 Bon Jues	Armstrongs	Music Hall	Rhythm Hits
8:45 Gordon's Orch.	Jewell Thomas	Concert Orch.	
9:00 Sportsman	Amos 'n' Andy	Variety Show	Sportsfan
9:15 Uncle Ezra	"Lilac Time"	Patti Chapin	A. Rusinsky
9:30 History	Bob Newhall	Singin' Sam	
9:45 Gould & Shelffer	Irene Taylor	Blanko Tartl	Tonic Tunes
10:00 Vaultians	History	Lombardo Bd.	Bob Brady
10:15	Reeder Orch.		World's Music
10:30 Opera	Opera	Pick & Pat	History
10:45			
11:00 Gypsies	Minstrels	E. Burgoyne	Music Castles
11:15		in Stage Bit	
11:30 Grace Moore	G'dal'd Thrills		Day in Dune
11:45			Ringgold Orch.
12:00 Contented Hour	Crusaders	Wayne King	Sign Off
12:15	The Virginians		
12:30 Euch. Congress	Fullies	March of Time	
12:45		Musical Choir	
1:00 Amos 'n' Andy	News Room	Franc. Perkins	
1:15 Euch. Congress	Lum & Abner		
1:30	Ray Noble Or.	Freeman Orch.	
1:45			
2:00 Dance Band	Drama	Jonett Sisters	
2:15			
2:30 Naylor's Orch.	Heidt's Orch.	Simon's Orch.	

GEN. ATTERBURY DIES

GEN. W. W. ATTERBURY

ATTERBURY, FORMER RAIL PRESIDENT, DIES

Stroke of Apoplexy While Talking to His Family Proves Fatal.

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 21—Gen. William Wallace Atterbury, 69, who rose from five-cent-an-hour apprentice to president of the Pennsylvania railroad, died suddenly yesterday of apoplexy.

He was conversing with his wife and two of his four children in a hospital chair, when he collapsed.

Known nationally as the man Pershing got when he asked for "the best railroad man in the United States" to direct the transportation of American troops to the World war front, Atterbury's entire career was tied to railroads.

His withdraw from the presidency of the Pennsylvania, which he helped to build, in April, after he had served 15 years, came as a surprise to railroad circles. Ill health, a severe attack of gall stones, preceded by less than a year, [illegible] was ordered by physicians to take a complete rest.

Atterbury was born in [illegible] services with military honors. The United States gave him the distinguished service medal.

Funeral services are planned for Monday at Bryn Mawr, with private interment at Radnor.

KENTON DEMOCRATS TO BACK REPUBLICAN

Special to The Star

KENTON, Sept. 21—A Kenton Democratic club, sworn to support any Republican presidential candidate except Herbert Hoover, in case Franklin D. Roosevelt is renominated by the Democrats, was organized here by Charles Edward Wharton.

The Kenton club already has pledged support at the fall election to Oliver D. Sheldon, the Republican mayoralty candidate; and favors John W. Bricker, Republican attorney general of Ohio, in case he becomes a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

RETIRED HARDIN CO. FARMER STRICKEN

Special to The Star

KENTON, Sept. 21—David H. Carder, 82, retired farmer, died Friday in his home here after eight months' illness. Surviving are a son, John of Kenton; two daughters, Mrs. Simon Barry of Forest, Mrs. Jane Seibert of Casper, Wyo.; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be held at Porter and Son Funeral home here at 2:30 p. m. Sunday with Rev. Leroy Wilcox in charge and burial in Fairview cemetery.

36 FAIR PRIZES WON

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 21—Twenty-two first and 14 second prizes were won by T. Morris of Morral on farm produce including corn, beans, tomatoes, cabbage, carrots, onions, turnips, beets and [illegible] at the Wyandot county fair.

[illegible] Co. Fair Board

KENTON, Sept. 21 — Funeral [illegible]

GRANGE HOLDS BOOSTER EVENT

More Than 200 Attend Meeting at Bethlehem Hall Near Marion.

More than 200 members and visitors attended the annual Booster meeting held by Bethlehem grange last night at the hall southwest of Marion. Joining the members for the observance were faculty members of the Waldo, Prospect and Pleasant township schools, pastors of the Waldo and Prospect churches, the home economics department girls, Smith-Hughes boys and the Young Men's Farm club of Waldo. Rev. W. C. Patterson of Cadiz, chaplain of the state grange, was a speaker.

A highlight of the lecture hour was a presentation of the grange's essay in the national grange contest on this year's topic, "What Should Be the Long Time Program of the Orange to Help American Rural Life?" Presenting the various phases of the essay were S. B. Stowe, whose contribution was on the business service, Paul Smith, legislation, Miss Mildred Hecker, social and education, and Ralph Carhart, fraternal.

Rev. Patterson spoke on "Orange Builders." He chose for his theme the viewpoint of an architect building a house, and cited as four essential assets, careful planning, good material, honest workmanship and correct decoration. A playlet, "Shoe House," was given by a group of children under the direction of Miss Isabel Smith, and the annual message from the national master, L. J. Taber, was read by Milford Schmidt.

The program hour included singing led by Oscar Kneiber, with Judge Oscar Gast presiding at the piano. A stunt was directed by S. B. Stowe, and the Kitchenette band, composed of a group of 14 women, in costume, entertained with a sketch. The music was arranged by Mrs. George Allmandinger with Mrs. John Isler as director.

A meeting in two weeks will be in charge of the home economics committee when a shower will be given for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Click and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Porter. Refreshments will be served.

SYCAMORE WOMAN DIES AT AGE OF 91

Mrs. Rozella Dell Klutz One of County's Oldest Residents.

Special to The Star

SYCAMORE, O., Sept. 21—Mrs. Rozella Dell Klutz, 91, lifelong resident of Sycamore and one of Wyandot county's oldest native residents, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eva Biles of Sycamore, after an 11-day illness of infirmities of age. She was born in Sycamore on Dec. 8, 1843, to Ellis and Hilda William, natives of New Jersey. Her husband, Joseph Klutz, died 12 years ago on the same date, Sept. 20, on which she died.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Biles, Mrs. L. D. Kurtz of Sycamore and Mrs. Ada Hall of north of Sycamore. Mrs. Klutz was a member of the Reformed church. The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Biles home. Burial will be made in the Pleasant View cemetery in Sycamore.

GALION MARDI GRAS TO LAST THREE DAYS

Special to The Star

GALION, Sept. 21—At a meeting of committees held Friday afternoon plans were made to add an extra day to the mardi gras celebration here. The three-day event will be held Oct. 24 25, and 26, instead of Oct. 23 and 24 as previously planned. The closing day will be on the Saturday that Marion and Galion high schools play football at Heise park here.

ACCIDENT VICTIM BETTER

GALION, Sept. 21—Dorothy Myers, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers is improving today. She was struck by an automobile driven by Howard Frost Thursday night when she ran into the path of the car.

MARYSVILLE NATIVE DIES

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 21 — Alexander Crist, 60, native of Marysville, was claimed by death Friday in Columbus. He died of double pneumonia.

LEGAL NOTICE

Charles M. Miller, Plaintiff, vs. Charles Bassler, Defendant.

Charles Bassler, whose residence is in the State of Pennsylvania, will take notice that on August 13, 1935, the undersigned, Charles M. Miller, filed his petition in the Municipal Court of Marion, Ohio, the same being cause No. 6934, and to the same day his affidavit in attachment, causing the following described premises to be attached, to-wit:

Located in the City of Marion, County of Marion, State of Ohio, and being lot No. 3140 in the Marion Osgood Company Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, except forty-five (45) feet off the South end.

The Petition alleges that Charles Bassler is indebted to Charles M. Miller for board and room for a period of sixty (60) weeks, and judgment is sought for One Hundred and ninety-two dollars ($192.00).

The defendant named above is required to answer on or before the 28th day of September, 1935.

CHARLES M. MILLER
By Paul M. Jones, Attorney for Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE

Flossie Miller, Plaintiff, vs. Charles Bassler, Defendant.

Charles Bassler, whose residence is in the State of Pennsylvania, will take notice that on August 13, 1935, the undersigned, Flossie Miller, filed her Petition in the Municipal Court of Marion, Ohio, the same being cause No. 6953, and in the same day her affidavit in attachment, causing the following described premises to be attached, to-wit:

Located in the City of Marion, County of Marion, State of Ohio, and being lot No. 3140 in the Marion Osgood Company Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, except forty-five (45) feet off the south end.

The Petition alleges that Charles Bassler is indebted to Flossie Miller for care and laundry for a period of sixty (60) weeks, and judgment is sought for Two hundred and forty dollars ($240).

The defendant named above is required to answer on or before the 28th day of September, 1935.

FLOSSIE MILLER
By Paul M. Jones, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE

The unknown heirs of Viola E. Kellogg will take notice that Theodore H. Ochs, Administrator of the estate of Viola E. Kellogg, deceased, on the 13th day of September, 1935, filed his petition in the Probate Court, within and for the County of Marion, State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent was not sufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her estate; that she died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate:

Situate in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows: Being the South half of lot number Seventy (70) in Hasan and Kling's Addition to Marion, Ohio; the prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises, free from any dower estate for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid.

GIRL'S LEG BROKEN IN FALL AT PLAY

Mildred Brammer 13 Injured While Roller Skating

Mildred Brammer 13 daughter o' Mr and Mrs Neal Brammer o' 494 Avondale avenue suffered a broken left leg when she fell while roller skating late Wednesday afternoon in the vicinity of her home The leg was broken between the knee and ankle The girl is a seventh grade student at the Central Junior High school and is a member of the Good Samaritan Sunday school and Girl Scout Troop 6

CO-WORKERS CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs Elizabeth Higley of 433 Patterson street was hostess to the Co-Workers class of Greenwood Evangelical Sunday school Thursday night at her home Devotionals were in charge of Mrs William Whiteneck Mrs Samuel Neidigh and Mrs C A Thomas Mrs Clifford Hell contributed a reading during a social hour Refreshments were served by Mrs Higley assisted by Mrs Mozelle Stevens Miss Leonard Brady of North Greenwood street will be hostess for a Hallowe'en party at the next meeting Oct 17

OPEN CHURCH FOR MARRIAGE SUNDAY

The custom of open church will be observed for the marriage of Miss Enid Emery of Girard avenue and Edward Hechsten of South Prospect street Sunday at 8 30 a m at Epworth M E church Rev Franklin G Markley pastor will officiate

BOY HIT BY CAR SLIGHTLY INJURED

A three-year-old boy Georgie Gene Williams of Bennett street suffered minor injuries yesterday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs Helen Harvey of near Morral

The accident occurred about 2 30 p m as the boy attempted to run across Bennett street He suffered slight bruises and scratches his father John Williams said

MEETING IS HELD BY UNION AUXILIARY

Mrs Minnie Winder Cull was elected to membership in the Woman s Auxiliary No 179 to Marion Typographical Union No 675 at a meeting last night with Mrs John Mosher and her daughter Anna at 158 Clover street

Mrs Nettie Hecher vice president installed Miss Sarah F Bell as a member In a social hour a miscellaneous shower was given Mrs Ruth Cahill Ott of Caledonia a recent bride Miss Sarah Bell won a contest award and Miss Geneva Bell and Mrs Ott won cootie honors A meeting will be held Oct 15 at the home of Mrs Edwin McGue of 391 Oak street with Mrs Kathleen Crites of Lima as hostess

RUGS ON THE WAY

Davey s Desires Will Be Satisfied Next Week.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Sept 21 — Officials of the P A and O Howald Furniture Co said today the new rug for Gov Davey s office will arrive the latter part of next week

The rugs are to be shipped from an eastern mill on Sept 26

REPORT $500,000 IN SECURITIES STOLEN

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Sept 21—Securities with an estimated value of more than $500 000 were reported to the stock exchange today to have been stolen from the home of George A Hormel in Beverly Hills Calif

Notice of the loss was publicized on Wall street tickers at the instance of Harris Burrows & Hicks Chicago brokerage house

LOYAL DAUGHTERS MEET

Miss John Hoffman was appointed a building fund manager at a meeting of the Loyal Daughters class of the First Reformed church Thursday at the home of Mrs Floyd Welch of the Richland pike Mrs Ralph Solinger read a paper Mrs Minnie Allman received a contest award A meeting Oct 17 will be at the home of Mrs Anna Newman of Oak street

ROGERS AT INQUEST INTO SINGER'S DEATH

Young Henry Huddleston Rogers son of the late oil multi millionaire is shown as he appeared at the inquest at West Chester, Pa into the death of Evelyn Hoey Broadway torch singer At left of Rogers is William J Kelly also a witness who testified he and Rogers heard one shot in the actress room (Associated Press Photo)

HOTEL HARDING

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Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Jr O U A M at Euchre party Saturday night 8 30 15c.

MRS FOX RITES

The funeral of Mrs Marie M Fox of 124 North Grand avenue who died Wednesday at the Firebrick C Smith clinic was conducted today at 2 p m at the C E Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street A Christian Science service was read Burial was made in the Marion cemetery

Special Chicken Dinner Sunday hot rolls 35c Noblett s Restaurant 174 E Center

DRIVER'S SENTENCE DELAYED BY JUDGE

The sentencing of R F Hunt 38 of Columbus who pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving in municipal court yesterday will be delayed several days pending an improvement in the condition of Mrs W H Mills of 606 Cherry street who was injured in a collision in which Hunt figured

Mrs Mills riding with her husband when the auto overturned suffered a number of bruises and a possible spinal injury Her physician said today he will assess the latter injury or not for determination several days

The Paul and Mills car collided Thursday night at the route No 4 south of the city Damage to each car was estimated at $100

MARIONITES ON WAY TO LEGION MEETING

Mr and Mrs N V Jerman of 749 Wilson avenue left today for St Louis where they will attend the national convention of the American Legion and auxiliary The convention will open Monday and continue through Thursday

Judge William R Martin and Mrs Martin of East Church street and T I Kinnear of East Center street will leave Sunday for St Louis and Mr and Mrs Paul Lesch of Henry street and Robert H Stief of East Church street will leave Monday to attend the meeting

GRAND ARMY AIDS RECEIVE AWARDS

A potluck dinner preceded a meeting of the Grand Army Relief yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Ida Umpher of 0th Prospect street Assisting hostesses were Mrs Grandine Bishop and Mrs Leona Bishop Contest awards were won by Mrs Greta Brown Mrs Leona Bishop Mrs Ida Miller Mrs Jennie Criswell Mrs Ida Wise and Otis Bishop Readings were given by Mrs Daisy Hollenbaugh Mrs Maude Obenour Mr Leona Bishop Mrs Ida Wise and Mrs Ida Miller Guests included Glenna White Robert Poland Paul Charles Otis George Francis and James Douglas Bishop A meeting Oct 18 will be with Mrs Maude Obenour of Silver street

SEARCHING PARTIES HUNT FOR CHILD

By The Associated Press

BEDFORD Pa Sept 21—Hundreds of searchers tramped far into the mountains today peering behind every bush and into every crevice for two-year-old Paul Goucher

The boy toddled away from his home yesterday morning His parents Mr and Mrs George Goucher said they were unaware until he failed to come home at night

HOME TOWN FOLK POORLY INFORMED

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA Pa Sept 21— *Boy Scouts from Portland Ore* asked a round dozen of Philadelphians to direct them to Old Christ church and the graves of Benjamin Franklin Betsy Ross and the Penn family The Philadelphians didn't know

A policeman found it in his little directory

FATHERS HEARING SET

Dwight Benton 40 was arrested in Delaware yesterday by Deputy Sheriff W H Willis on a warrant charging failure to provide for his 14 year old daughter since Aug 1 The charge was filed by his wife Mrs Mary Benton of Canby court Benton pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal court this morning Hearing was set for Tuesday at 10 a m and Benton was released on his own recognizance pending the hearing

TO CONFER DEGREE

Announcement that Marion Lodge No 109 Knights of Pythias will confer the first degree at a meeting Oct 3 was made at a meeting last night Carroll W Davidson delegate to the grand lodge meeting next week in Springfield discussed legislation which will be presented for action at the grand lodge session Mr Davidson is a member of the state necrology committee

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Lucille Lunch who passed away Sept 21 1934

She is gone but not forgotten
And she dances another year
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of her are always near
Days of sadness and tears come over us
For no one may think the wound is healed
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within the heart concealed

Sadly missed by her father and mother

2 HELD ON CHARGES OF MAIL ROBBERY

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Sept 21— Corp Sergt and Anthony Gibzdiak of Akron were held on bonds of $10 000 each today on charges of robbing a U S postoffice truck of $12 068 last spring at Warren

The two men pleaded innocent to the charges yesterday when arraigned before Federal Judge Samuel H Wilbur United States District Attorney Freed asked bonds for each man of from $25 000 to $50 000

Later Freed said that he would request an increase in the $10 000 bonds if Wilbur soon indicated his ability to meet this figure

Your Health

BY DR R S COPELAND

Psoriasis

PSORIASIS as the doctors call it is an extremely common disorder of the skin Yet its exact cause remains a mystery Various theories have been advanced but so far none has been accepted It has been suggested that psoriasis is due to a parasitic infection to digestive disturbance to nervous disease and to glandular disorder Now comes the encouraging report from Germany that the disease can be attributed to a disturbance of the body preventing proper use of the fat consumed I say encouraging because if this is true millions of sufferers from psoriasis will benefit by change in diet

According to this new theory the psoriasis victim is unable to digest fat Cases of psoriasis have been successfully treated with a diet low in fat Such fatty foods as bacon lard butter cream oil pork goose and duck are omitted from the diet Even egg yolk is prohibited because of its high fat content

This diet is continued over a period of several weeks Anywhere from two to six weeks will pass before any improvement is observed In severe cases it may take even longer With improvement when it comes the dietic restrictions should be continued because psoriasis has a tendency to recur

Psoriasis must not be confused with other skin disturbances It is characterized by dry and scaly sores which are rarely if ever moist It involves any part of the skin but in most cases is found at the elbows or knees Unlike other skin disorders psoriasis rarely itches and is not painful

It is a stubborn disorder and despite the persistent applications of salves and ointments little relief is obtained The chronic form may persist for years and then suddenly disappear but as a rule it will reappear within a short time

Many are unduly alarmed on observing a person with extensive psoriasis involving the face and hands There is no need of fear because the disease is not catching and cannot be passed from one person to another It is not improbable that psoriasis is influenced by heredity Anyhow the doctors meet a case now and then and cannot determine its origin

Never resort to self medication First consult your doctor and see what he advises What you think is psoriasis may be eczema or some other chronic disorder of the skin

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LIGHTNING KILLS COW

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Sept 21—Two cows were killed by lightning on the Jay Smith farm east of Cheshire Thursday night

LARGE CROWD AT ARMY SERVICES

Adjutant and Mrs Walter Shakelford of Findlay who headed the Salvation Army here in 1929 returned to conduct the anniversary services here last night A large crowd filled the hall on West Center street for the meeting

Adjutant Shakelford delivered the sermon and Mrs Shakelford was in charge of the singing

They were accompanied here by their daughter Esther Shakelford

CITY BRIEFS

Class Has Dinner—Members of the Loyal Daughters class of the Emmanuel Baptist church held a picnic dinner meeting Thursday noon at Lincoln park Scripture verses were given in response to roll call The afternoon was spent socially A meeting will be held Oct 17 with Mrs John Fix of 531 North State st ext

Circle Entertained—Mrs D F Gorman and Mrs Dale Gorman of Girard avenue were hostesses Thursday afternoon to Circle No 3 of Trinity Baptist church A business session was followed by a social hour and refreshments The circle will meet Oct 10 with Mrs Allen Middleton of 748 Oak Grove avenue

Potluck Supper — The Mizpah class of Calvary Evangelical church held a potluck supper meeting Thursday night with Mrs Edith Augenstein of 156 McWilliams court After a business session Miss Arnold Spain gave readings and Mrs Ivan Beamsnyder conducted devotionals A meeting will be held Oct 10 with Mrs Sherman Zachman of 349 Hane avenue

Trinity Circle Meets—Mrs Lawrence A Wood conducted devotionals at a meeting of Circle No 4 of Trinity Baptist church Thursday afternoon with Mrs O L Swigart of Forest street A program followed a session of sewing Refreshments were served

Class Entertained—Mrs Alfred Yocom was hostess to the Royal Banner class of Elite Memorial Baptist Sunday school Thursday night at her home Mrs Lona Sanderson was an associate hostess Following a short business session refreshments were served The class will join the Willing Workers and Merry classes for a meeting in October

Guests At Meeting—Harold Brady and Robert Franklin Corenflo were guests at a meeting of the Pals class of the Greenwood Evangelical church last night with Donald Corenflo of East Mark street The meeting opened with songs and the members recited the Lords Prayer in unison

Aid Maps New Work—Arrangements are to be discussed for the coming year at a meeting of Circle No 1 Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs W W Wilson of 480 Blaine avenue Mrs W W Doughty received a guessing bon award Mrs F C Carey of East Center street will entertain the circle Oct 17

Conducts Revival—Evangelist Rolf J Wittman of Toledo who conducted a tent meeting here a year ago, will open his third city wide tabernacle meeting in Toledo Sunday at 2 30 p m The meetings will be held at 910 Dorr st each night at 7 30 The Wittman family will broadcast Tuesday Wednesday Thursday and Friday at 7 15 a m and on Sunday at 9 a m from station WSPD in Toledo

Junior Order Meets—Two applications were received at a meeting of Lime City Council No 206 Junior Order United American Mechanics last night

Admitted To Hospital—William R Kannel of 728 Fleasant avenue has been admitted to the City hospital for medical treatment

RICHWOOD G. O. P. SET FOR OX ROAST

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Sept 21 — Final plans are being made for the Republican rally and ox roast to be held at the Richwood fair grounds next Tuesday

The program committee has received word from the Marion and Columbus Glee clubs that they will be present and take part in the program Attorney General John W Bricker will be the principal speaker

ALTAR-BOUND?

Hollywood hears that Clifton Webb (below) Indiana hoofer now making his debut in the movies and Natalie Paley morganatic daughter of Grand Duke Paul of Russia also a film newcomer will wed when she has obtained divorce from Lucien Lelong, Paris dressmaker.

HIS EXCELLENCY

One of a series of Associated Press sketches telling about the men who occupy the governors chairs in the various states.

BIBB GRAVES

THE GOVERNOR OF ALABAMA

David Bibb Graves only man ever to be elected to two four year terms as Alabama s governor has a flair for the dramatic that probably would have carried him far on stage and screen The governor spends week ends at a south Alabama fishing camp where he chews tobacco to his hearts content and catches his share of bass and bream He loves to make speeches to visiting school children lets them sit in the governors chair and importunes them to keep on keeping on — his lifetime motto Graves served as colonel in Alabama s famous Rainbow division during the World war organized the American legion in Alabama He is a new deal governor in the most Roosevelt in sense of the word Though Graves term doesn t expire until Jan 20 1939 his ruddy face beams when friends mention him as a possible running mate to President Roosevelt in 1936

POSSESSION OF SEINE BRINGS $100 FINE

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Sept 21—Found guilty of possessing a 70 foot seine Sim Robinson 68 of near Warrensburg was fined $100 by Justice John I Schweitzer Friday afternoon Unable to pay the fine Robinson was taken to the county jail

Robinson pleaded not guilty to the charge but waived jury trial and left decision in the case to Justice Schweitzer He was arrested by Conservation Officer Guy Lobling and Deputy Sheriff M B Pinney who said according to the statute it is unlawful to have a seine larger than eight feet

GREENWOOD CHURCH CLASS PLANS EVENT

Miss Edith Hildebrand was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for a wiener roast Oct 19 at a meeting of the Fried and True class of the Greenwood Evangelical church last night with Mrs Raymond Donough of 139 Ballentine avenue Devotionals were in charge of Miss Pauline Staley Miss Lucille Handy and Virgil Smith offered prayers Games were played in a social hour Two guests Miss Lucille Hardy of Murray City O and Miss Velmalee Bucas of Forest and 13 members were present

ASKS DISMISSAL OF AAA TAX SUITS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Sept 21—Harry I Busey internal revenue collector asked dismissal today of five of 14 suits against collection of the AAA processing tax in motions filed in federal court.

He contended the cases have no status Revised federal statues his motion said prohibit suits seeking to restrain the government from collecting taxes He also contended that the government can not be sued without its consent

YOST LAUDS PASS IN GRID STRATEGY

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Sept 21— Fielding H Yost athletic director of the University of Michigan likes the forward pass

Yost told a group of northern Ohio football coaches and officials last night that in 30 years of forward passing a Michigan forward pass has never been intercepted for a touchdown Michigan backs, he said never throw a flat pass which might be intercepted by an opposing player with a clear field ahead

3 UNION COUNTY PEOPLE HIT BY CARS

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Sept 21—Union county s rapidly increasing traffic accidents mounted again Friday as three people were seriously injured one of them the victim of a hit skip driver

Two of the victims who were injured in mishaps outside of the city limits, were

Max Knox 17 of near West Mansfield and Mrs Ella McIntire 48 of Milford Center The local victim was Charles Patch Jr

Young Knox was the hit skip victim He was rushed to the Bellefontaine hospital after he was found lying along a country road Thursday night, two miles east of West Mansfield in Union county

KENTON—Miss Iris R. Woods of Kenton society editor of a local newspaper has been elected president of the district Auglaize association of Baptist Young Peoples Union succeeding Miss Margaret Nevergal of Pleasant Grove Other officers elected at the annual B Y P U convention in Ada, include Martin Winemiller of Lima vice president and Miss Virginia Lee of Van Wert secretary-treasurer.

STUDENT IS CLASS GUEST OF HONOR

Kelsey Bartlett who will leave next week to enter Ohio State university, was guest of honor at a 6 o'clock potluck dinner given last night at the Lee Street Presbyterian church by the Carl Castle class and the senior Christian Endeavor society Harold Markin a student at Ohio Wesleyan university was among the guests Cloyce O Brien presided as toastmaster A feature of a social hour was the presenting of a gift to the honor guest

SAYS NEWS REPORT WAS ERRONEOUS

Mrs Ruth Jackson of 815 Bennett street reported missing from her home Thursday told The Star today she was away from her home only several hours Thursday night and that she was not missing

She said she left her residence early in the evening to visit her sister on Patterson street attend church services later and returned home at 11 30 p m She was reported to police as missing by her husband

MT. VICTORY YOUTH HIT BY LIGHTNING

Special to The Star

KENTON Sept 21—Carl Miller 16 son of Mr and Mrs Russell Miller of near Mt Victory was rendered unconscious when struck by a bolt of lightning at the Kelly Cook farm nearby He was assisting in erection of a silo when the storm came up The lightning bolt struck while he was seated on a wagon tongue

SCHOOL PROJECTS MAY BE APPROVED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Sept 21 — Ohio school projects once rejected may get another chance for approval from the works relief fund

The office of Sen Robert J Bulkley Democrat of Ohio was informed by public works officials today that it was planned to submit a few test projects to President Roosevelt to see what would happen

KENTON — Classes of Ridgeway High school organized for the 1935-36 school term by electing Myron Hurley president of the seniors Margaret Focht president of the juniors Mary Terrill president of the sophomores and Lloyd Dickinson president of the freshmen

EUCHRE AND PLAYED AT

Six tables were filled and bridge at a benefit given by Betsy Ross the Spanish War Veterans' day night at the home Mrs. Scott Howison Euchre honors went Richards John Snid Bondley, and bridge Mrs Eldie Mason and Mrs Arthur Pa card party will be at the home of Mr Morrison of Silver auxiliary will meet armory

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NEWSPAPER RECEIVE & COPY

STATE LISTS NUMBER OF DISEASE CASES

Department of Health Issues Report for Surrounding Territory.

[illegible] cases of tuberculosis in Marion city, seven similar cases in rural districts of the county and [illegible] cases of scalet fever in rural districts of the county are listed in the communicable disease report for the first half of September, issued from the state department at Columbus.

Reports on new cases of communicable diseases from other municipalities in the Marion vicinity are given as follows:

Crawford—One new case of influenza in Bucyrus.

Delaware—Two new cases of tuberculosis in rural districts and one new case of typhoid fever in the city.

Hardin—Three new cases of scarlet fever and one of tuberculosis in rural districts.

Morrow—One new case of typhoid fever.

Union—One new case of typhoid fever.

GOITRE POISONS NERVES AND BODY

Sufferers of Goitre often do not realize the danger of their affliction states the head physician of a well known Battle Creek Goitre institution whose home treatment has brought enthusiastic reports from thousands of former Goitre victims. This physician in his warning against neglect of this dangerous condition calls attention to the thousands of human wrecks caused by Goitre. Anyone suffering who will write to the Physicians Treatment and Advisory Co., Suite 572-J, 65 Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, Michigan, will receive entirely free a large illustrated book telling how to end Goitre at home. Send your name today.—Adv

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FORMER MARIONITE DIES AT ALLIANCE

Mrs. Jessie David, 53, former Marion resident, died yesterday morning at her home at 102 South Haines avenue in Alliance, according to word received today from Alliance. She had been in ill health for the last three years.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur David, two daughters, Adon at home and Mrs. Mae Ford of Toledo, a sister, Mrs. Bernice Baker of Marion and a brother, Robert Hollyday of Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. David left Marion 16 years ago.

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Cassaday & Turkle funeral home in Alliance. Burial will be made in the Alliance City cemetery.

When lightning struck a church in Krombach, Northern Bavaria, during a crowded Sunday service it did $5,000 damage to the edifice, but did not injure any of the congregation, who remained in the pews and continued the service until the storm was over.

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One of a series of Associated Press sketches telling about the men who occupy the governors' chairs in the various states.

TOM BERRY
THE GOVERNOR OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Tom Berry has gradually abandoned his cowboy garb since leaving his 30,000 acre ranch in South Dakota's badlands to serve two terms as governor, but he hasn't acquired any "airs." He joined a golf club but drew the line at actually playing. Berry brought the Democrats into power with a 38,000 vote victory in 1932, was reelected by 50,000 in 1934. Sometimes compared to the late Will Rogers in appearance and wit, Berry uses wisecracks in campaigns and has dozens of cowboy stories to illustrate his points. One of the lines used in his first campaign for governor — "There's so much nepotism in Pierre they could have a father and son banquet every night." Berry is called more conservative than the Roosevelt administration he supports. He warned the 1935 state legislature against "easy cure-alls" and "hocus-pocus." He is 56, has two sons and two daughters, all married.

LARUE CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Silas Clark of south of LaRue was hostess to the Good Friends club Thursday afternoon at her home. Twelve members responded to roll call. Mrs. Velma Trihaft presided for a business session and named Mrs. N. S. Rizor as program chairman for the next meeting Oct. 3 at the home of Mrs. Edward Burbaugh southwest of LaRue. Mrs. Carl Grappy conducted a short program and contests were won by Mrs. Ivah Owens, Mrs. Edward Burbaugh and Mrs. Jacob Buyer.

BOOSTER PROGRAM

Caledonia grange will present its meeting Thursday night. The members will be assisted by members of Kirkpatrick grange. Refreshments will be served by the host grange. The meeting will open the fall and winter activities of the group.

GREEN CAMP BIBLE CLASS ENTERTAINED

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, Sept. 23—Mrs. Mary Haberman of Marion entertained the Ruth Bible class of the Reformed church Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haberman assisting. Arthur Haberman had charge of the meeting with Mrs. W. W. Flach leading in devotionals. Talks for the good of the class were given by Werner Flach, Ed Ruth and Carl Haberman. Guests were Mrs. Dio Dix, Mrs. Elmer Bricker of Prospect and Miss Esther Haberman.

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The Epworth League of the Methodist church enjoyed a wiener roast Thursday at the home of Miss Lucille Wassorbeck west of town. Mr. and Mrs. William Flinchbaugh and Ivan Barnhart were guests.

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The Glad Hand class of the Methodist church met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruth east of town and elected the following officers: president, John Ruth; vice president, Frank Oesterle; treasurer, Frank Lyon; secretary, Mrs. Dora Flinchbaugh; teacher, Mrs. Helen Annette; assistant, Mrs. John Ruth; pianist, Mrs. Henry Findling.

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The Home Builders' class of the Baptist church held a surprise party for their teacher, Mrs. Edith Welsh, Thursday in the church basement. Contests, games and a social time were enjoyed.

-: At Marion's :- THEATERS

KATHARINE HEPBURN PLAYS HUMAN ROLE IN "ALICE ADAMS"

Poignant, humorous, a bit of real life translated to the screen is "Alice Adams," the Katharine Hepburn picture at the Palace through Tuesday. It's another of Miss Hepburn's four-star performances and it's in a role that Booth Tarkington's readers have loved for years. Every person in the audience not born with a gold spoon in his or her mouth will understand Alice. Grown up with girls whose fathers who have made more money than Mr. Adams, Alice lives in a land of "I'll pretend" every minute, trying to make everyone believe she's having a grand time—when she has to pick violets in a park for her dance corsage, has to wear an out-of-season frock to the dance, must entertain the young man she loves in an unpretentious home, having to take the icily gracious patronage of the richest girl in town. Hepburn plays her role to the hilt, and the audience suffers with her at the big society dance, at her valiant efforts to keep her beau from knowing just how poor her family really is, at the awful dinner at which he meets her parents. But there is so much genuine humor along with the pathos that the result is one of the most gratifying pictures in months. The picture isn't all Hepburn. Fred Stone is perfect as Mr. Adams, clerk, driven by a mother ambitious for her daughter. Stone makes Mr. Adams a thoroughly genuine person, lovable, pathetic, human, and Ann Shoemaker is splendid in the role of the mother who fights to the last ditch for what she believes will mean her daughter's happiness. Frank Albertson as the brother and Fred MacMurray as the suitor, are excellent.

One of the most delightful of the Disney "Silly Symphony" color shorts, "Water Babies," and a newsreel complete the bill.—H. H.

DECLIFF SOCIETY IS ENTERTAINED

Fourteen members of the DeCliff Ladies' Aid society met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G. C. Chambers. Mrs. George Davis was in charge of devotionals. Mrs. Harry Lauer of Prospect was awarded a comfort given by the society, and *Mrs. Leslie Adams* and *Mrs. Rieu* Woodbury won guessing boxes. Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Witmer of Agosta and Mrs. Thomas Corey were guests.

In a business session the following officers were elected: Mrs. Adams, president; Mrs. William Holden, vice president; Mrs. Frank Montgomery, secretary; Mrs. Ed Spangler, treasurer. The October meeting will be held with Mrs. George Davis.

HARRY T. DAIRYMAN STRICKEN AT CAREY

Special to The Star

CAREY, Sept. 23—Harry Tanner Dairyman died Friday night here. He leaves his widow, his mother, Mrs. Lucinda Tanner Boyce; one brother, Fred of McCutchenville; and half-brother, John and Charles, half-sisters, Mrs. Truman Young, Mrs. John Puchta and Mrs. Harry Neiderkohr all of Carey. Funeral services were held this morning at Our Lady of Consolation church. Burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, Sept. 24

A FAIRLY ACTIVE and successful day is forecast from the predominant lunar and mutual directions. And while business and employment are under benefic rule, yet there is a menace of a loss or peril to the financial status unless extreme precaution is taken in the handling of funds. Be on guard against the duplicity of an underling.

Those whose birthday it is may expect a lively year with success in business and some advancement in employment. Yet there are certain financial hazards calling for sagacity and wise judgment.

A child born on this day may be versatile, ambitious and attain good position in employment but may suffer at the hands of inferiors. It should be trained into ways of thrift and prudence with its funds.

CRASHES IN IRELAND

An attempt to fly nonstop from New York to Kaunas, Lithuania, ended in Ireland when Lieut. Felix Waitkus of Kohler, Wis., was forced to land after fighting fog during part of his Atlantic crossing. Waitkus, shown in the cockpit of his monoplane just before the takeoff, was unhurt, although the ship was wrecked. (Associated Press Photo)

MARION JUDGE HAS MORROW CO. CASE

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 23—A hearing was held Saturday in common pleas court in a citation for contempt issued against Seward Greenfield, former Edison rural route mail carrier, who now lives in Union county.

Greenfield allegedly failed to comply with a court order in regard to alimony payments to his divorced wife, who is now Mrs. Mabel Wise.

Judge Hector Young of Marion took the case under advisement. Judge Young sat on the common pleas bench here in place of Judge P. H. Wieland because the latter had represented the former Mrs. Greenfield before he became judge of the court.

MT. GILEAD STREET WORK COMPLETED

By The Associated Press

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 23—Two street resurfacing jobs will be completed here today. South Main street, from Marion to the fairgrounds bridge was finished Saturday except for the final touches and West High street will be completed this afternoon. The W. High improvement extends from Iberia street almost to Delaware street and covers an old concrete surface.

BOYS' CLUB HEADED BY JOHN WILLIAMS

The K-Y Srs., a boy's club, was organized Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. with Earl Schwem as advisor. Officers are, John Williams, president; Jimmy Edington, vice president; Gordon Buckley, secretary-treasurer; Louis Wood, reporter; Carlton Taylor, gym director; Gene Lashey, assistant gym director. Other members are Harold Benson, Nicholas Cafagna, John Fletcher, Earl Emerson, Glenn Wintermute, Leroy Everly, John Herrod and James Huffman.

The club voted to present a gold pin to members with perfect attendance records at the end of the season, and a bronze pin to those who are absent from only two meetings. The club also voted to meet with the K-Y Jrs. once a month.

FINDING OF BURIED BODY BRINGS ARREST

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 23—Discovery Friday afternoon of an infant's body buried in a tude pine box in the back of a farm home near South Solon led to an investigation which resulted in the arrest of Walter Davis, 45, against whom formal charges were filed Saturday by Prosecuting Attorney D. H. Jackson of Madison county. The family formerly lived at Irwin, Union county.

A coroner's inquest revealed that the baby, a girl, had died of natural causes three days after birth. Unable to afford a physician or an undertaker, members of the family dressed the child, placed her in the small box, and buried her. Davis said, according to Sheriff Gorman Clark who was in Marysville Saturday.

LOCAL MEN ATTEND K. OF P. CONVENTION

Marion men attending the grand lodge convention, Knights of Pythias, at Springfield include M. E. Wilson, Kenneth Fields, C. E. Willoughby, Ralph E. Carhart, C. W. Davidson and Henry H. O'Dowd. The convention will continue through Wednesday. Mr. Wilson is serving as district representative or delegate, Mr. Davidson is representing Marion Lodge No. 402 and Mr. Willoughby Canby Lodge No. 51.

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SUES MAX BAER

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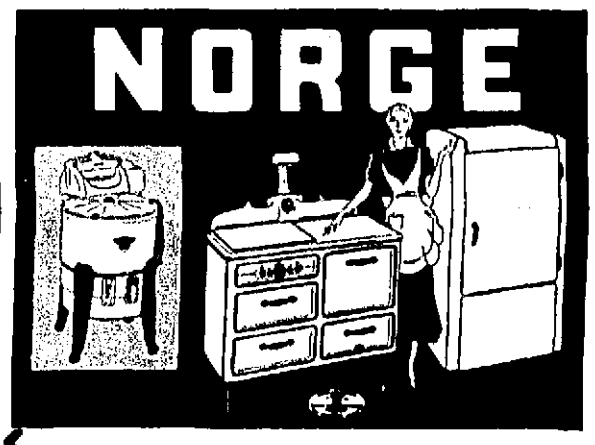

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DEATH TAKES MRS. RHOADS

Daughter of Marion County Pioneers Dies at Home of Daughter.

Mrs. Rhesa Lavira Rhoads, 92, daughter of Marion county pioneers and a lifelong resident of the county, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sam J. Martin, four miles southeast of Marion on the Edison road in Claridon township. Death was caused by infirmities of age. She had been in failing health three years and bedfast two months.

Mrs. Rhoads was a daughter of the late L. P. Lewis, who migrated from Genesee county, New York, in 1804, coming to this county at a time when many rural residences were log cabins. Her mother was Julia Ann McKelvy Lewis.

Her father was one of the pioneer teachers in Salt Rock township, commencing to teach school at the age of 19. He had 76 pupils when he taught his first term in Big Island township. He taught 13 terms, later was elected justice of the peace and served 11 years as clerk.

Mrs. Rhoads, prior to her marriage, taught five terms in Salt Rock township schools. She and her late husband lived many years on a farm in Big Island township.

Mrs. Rhoads was a member of the old Union Baptist church of Big Island township.

She is survived by two daughters Mrs. Martin and Mrs. W. S. Davis of Meeker; two sons, George L. Rhoads of Marion R. F. D. No. 2, and Marion M. Rhoads of west of Marion on Harding highway; a half brother, T. C. Lewis of South Prospect street; and a half-sister, Mrs B. F. Ward of Columbus.

Mrs. Rhoads was born in the northwest corner of Marion county. For the last several years she has made her home with Mrs. Martin.

Friends may call at the Martin residence.

ITALIANS MAY LEAVE COUNCIL AT GENEVA

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touch with the international situation as it may affect Turkey.

Turkish sources expressed the fear that the concentration of British and Italian warships off Turkey might impinge on Turkish sovereignty.

MOTORCYCLE RACERS VIE FOR HONORS AT WALDO

1,000 Spectators Thrill as Drivers Negotiate Treacherous Cross-Country Course.

Nearly 1,000 motorcycle enthusiasts witnessed the first cross-country cycle race held in Marion county yesterday afternoon over a difficult course on the Albert Augenstein farm one mile south of Waldo.

Sixteen drivers competed over a one-third of a mile course in five events sponsored by the Triange Motorcycle club of Marion. Nearly 150 drivers attended the endurance tests, but many who planned to enter competition withdrew because of the hazards of the course.

Spills were plentiful in each event, although no injuries were sustained by drivers. An ambulance and first aid equipment were provided throughout the races but went unused. The course is believed to be one of the most difficult to negotiate in the state.

To Finish Is Object

Time records for the event meant little as drivers were chiefly interested in completing the race. The first four events were for eight laps of the course, while the last, an open event, was a 10-lap event.

A 75-foot stretch up a hill marked the start of the course. Then came a large gravel pit which proved the downfall of several drivers. From the gravel pit the course wound through trees almost to the Whetstone river, back over an incline and through another gravel pit. Much of the course was through a grove, while a short stretch was along a wagon road.

One driver forced a group of spectators to scatter quickly when he lost control of his machine for a few seconds. He avoided hitting spectators and finished the race. Spectators were scattered out along the entire distance of the course and also grouped together at the finish.

Two events were staged for motorcycles with 45 cubic inch and 80 cubic inch displacement. Dover drivers captured three out of five first places, with Harry Sunny Copeland of 191 Seffner avenue winning the race for cycles of 80 cubic inch displacement and the free-for-all event which closed the racing program.

Richard Paddock of Dover won the two races for 45 cubic inch machines and L. H. Haas of Dover finished first in the other 80 cubic inch race. Complete results are:

First 45 cubic inch event — Paddock, first; Russell Steele, Lima, second; Paul Roth, Columbus, third. First 80 cubic inch event—Copeland, Marion, first; Woodrow Kimes, Galion, second; C. Eichner, Columbus, third

Second 45 cubic inch event—Paddock, first; Russell Boss, Massillon, second; Roth, third. Second 80 cubic inch event—L. H. Haas, first; Kimes, second; Eichner, third. Final event—Copeland, first; Kimes, second, and Paddock, third.

Other drivers competing were Fred Hartnett of Cleveland, Stanley Berry of Prospect, H. L. Stanley of Ashley, V. S. Younger of Dovey, "Heinie" Szonnell of Dayton, Joseph Dee of Columbus, Clement Decker of Lima and Tom Hughes of Columbus.

DEWOLF HOPPER DIES IN KANSAS CITY, MO.

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the actor's widow, Mrs. Lillian Glaser Hopper, a singer of Oakland, Calif. She was his sixth wife.

As one of the great comedians of the American stage, DeWolf Hopper achieved fame in a profession other than that for which he was intended by his parents.

His father was a lawyer and was ambitious that some day his son might join him in the practice of that profession. That plan met with the approval of his mother and both were abetted in the purpose by one of America's most illustrious lawyers, Joseph H. Choate, a warm personal friend of the Hoppers and godfather of their offspring.

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Hopper's Appearance in Marion Recalled

DeWolfe Hopper appeared in Marion on at least one occasion and will be remembered by many residents as the star of the stage production, "Happy Land," given at the old Grand Opera house about 30 years ago. He played opposite Marguerite Clark, who later became a star in silent pictures.

During the presentation of "Happy Land," a request was made from the audience for the recitation of "Casey at the Bat" by the famous actor. The crowd took up the request and the clamor became so insistant that Hopper stepped out of his role to express his appreciation and also to announce that out of respect for the cast he could not break into the show to give the poem.

Radio audiences will recall Hopper's presentation of the poem on the air on several occasions.

CATHOLICS LAUNCH CLEVELAND PARLEY

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attitude a guard of honor as the assembly moved through the decorated union terminal to the public square.

Cardinal Hayes emerged to face thousands of members of the Catholic faith whose voices burst forth in cheers. The canyons formed by the tall buildings echoed and re-echoed the moving strains of Gounod's pontifical march, played in salutation by 10 massed bands.

This was followed by the Star Spangled Banner, the throng standing silently. It presented a tableau in a theater richly hung with the gold and white of the Vatican and the red, white and blue.

ARRESTS FOLLOW MOTOR CAR CRASH

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were pulled from the machine by Tracy Keller, a farmer living in the vicinity, and an unidentified hitchhiker, who also extinguished the blaze.

Goodwin and Mrs. Hill were taken to the City hospital, one in a W. C. Boyd ambulance and the other in a passenger car. They underwent first aid treatment and were released. Goodwin suffered a small cut on the head, and Mrs. Hill suffered minor bruises and shock.

The Goodwin machine was towed to the Danner Buick Co., where damage is estimated at about $250.

Patrolman Kratzer and Geissler said Goodwin and Mrs. Hill have thus far refused to reveal the identity of their companion, although they said he was driving when the car went into the ditch.

The charges of intoxication were filed by Deputy Sheriff Geissler. Patrolman Kratzer, who filed the additional charge against Goodwin, said the Buick car carried license plates issued for a Chevrolet.

RESORT AT LAKE IS HIT BY FIRE

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this summer housed some of the biggest "name" orchestras in the country and drew as many as 3,000 persons to an evening's entertainment. Many Marion dance-lovers drove to Russells Point this summer to hear the orchestras of Paul Whiteman, Cab Calloway, Jan Garber, Glen Gray, Eddie Duchin, Ozzie Nelson and other of the biggest dance bands in the entertainment world.

From the pavilion a light breeze carried sparks to the roller coaster, the Old Mill, the surrounding concession stands, and the children's automobile course and these wooden structures, thoroughly dry after weeks without rain, were ablaze within a period of seconds.

Alarms were sent to fire departments in Lima, Bellefontaine, Belle Center and Lakeview to come to the assistance of the Russells Point volunteer department and in less than half an hour the Lima department had made the 20-mile run and had hose attached and water playing on the blazing buildings. The Kenton department was asked to stand-by for an emergency call.

All the departments responded, and in addition a demonstration fire truck which had been at the Point Saturday was called into action. The new equipment spurted five streams of water simultaneously.

When it became apparent that no efforts of the combined departments could quench the flames already roaring and raging westward down the boardwalk, the departments concentrated efforts in checking the advance of the fire. Some firemen went on the lake in rowboats, laying hose and playing streams of water from all sides, with pumpers working at top speed from the nearby parking lot and sections of the boardwalks.

10,000 Watch Fire

It was estimated that more than 10,000 persons were attracted to the scene. State Highway patrolmen from Lima and Bellefontaine closed State Route 32 to traffic for several miles each way from the Point, but excitement seekers parked cars as far as three miles away and walked as near as police would permit.

Firemen succeeded in getting the fire under control about 11:30 p. m.

Burning embers were carried a half-mile by the breeze and residents of the vicinity and watchers were called into service to keep the roofs of cottages, nearby restaurants and summer homes drenched to prevent further spread of the flames.

COAL STRIKE STARTS AS MEDIATION FAILS

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bers are estimated to have 1,200,000 dependents, raising possibilities of heavy relief needs should the strike be prolonged.

As for the effect on industry, officials estimated that business as a whole would not begin to feel the stoppage in coal output for 50 days or more, although some concerns which buy coal on a hand-to-mouth basis might experience the pinch much earlier.

The United Mine Workers had asked for an increase of 10 cents a ton for cutting and loading soft coal. They also sought a raise of 50 cents for day labor and 15 per cent for yardage and deadwork (cleaning out the mine).

The operators had countered with an offer of an increase of 6 cents a ton for cutting and loading, an increase of 50 cents for day labor and 10 per cent for yardage and deadwork.

When the negotiating committee recessed early today, McGrady said the day labor and yardage rates had been agreed up and that the miners and operators were within a cent and a half of an agreement on tonnage rates.

Coal operators and labor officials said it was impossible to say just what the increases asked by the union would mean to the individual miner because of the vast differences in local wage scales.

The union at first demanded a 30-hour work week in the place of the present 35 hours, but subsequently agreed to continue the 35 hour schedule.

There was more than one clash between John L. Lewis, president of the union, and Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the operators, as the parleys dragged on.

REPUBLICANS WILL ATTEND GATHERING

Bud H. Lawson, chairman of the Marion County Republican Executive committee, and Fred W. Warner, Eighth district member of the Republican state central committee, will attend an ox roast which Union county Republicans will give Tuesday at Richwood.

MARION MAN NAMED UNDER DRIVERS' LAW

A Marion man, Frank White, 25, of 129 Orchard street, was one of four Ohioans against whom the state invoked its new automobile drivers' financial responsibility law for the first time today. The Associated Press reported.

White is now serving a term in the Columbus workhouse on a drunken driving charge. He was arrested Aug. 20 by State Highway Patrolmen J. M. Kratzer and Scott Radcliffe, and given a $250 fine by Judge W. R. Martin in municipal court as a second offender. His driving rights also were suspended one year.

Frank West, registrar of motor vehicles, ordered the four drivers deprived of their auto license tags. All four were convicted of driving while intoxicated. The others are Dorothy Barnes of Licking county, J. F. Featherstone of Carbondale, and F. Roger Baker of Shaker Heights.

SEA FLIER SMASHES AIRPLANE IN IRELAND

BALLINROBE, COUNTY MAYO, Ireland, Sept. 23—Officers of the Irish Press State air force arrived today to undertake dismantling the monoplane of Felix Waitkus, American trans-Atlantic flier, smashed in the forced landing which ended his 3,000-mile solo flight from New York.

A device enabling engineers to "see" the noise made when a pin is dropped before a microphone has been invented in Southend, England.

MAX BAER AND LOUIS OPPOSITES IN STYLE

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the defense. It makes him in spots absent minded while fighting.

Tries To Be Tough

Baer tries to be savage. But he is not so by nature—it is second-hand savageness. He wants to appear like a super-man. He wants to create the impression that he is above winning or losing but he likes himself too much for his own good.

Fighting is a job in which you have to forget your ego. You have to fight with your opponent, and not "solo."

In this conflicting personality make-up lie tremendous powers (most of the things his admirers are banking on) as well as weaknesses. Before we analyze these powers let us go to Joe Louis.

Louis enters the ring silently like a cat. You would not know that here is the hope of his race, unless someone told you. He looks anonymous, casual, without any affection.

He fights as if no one else existed but himself and his opponent. He is unaffected by the audience. He moves at an even pace toward his opponent, to and fro in a smooth machine-like manner.

Knows His Work

Every moment you feel that here is a man who knows his job well, ready for emergencies, who cannot be taken by surprise easily.

His face is expressionless. If he is hurt you cannot see it. If he is mad you cannot see that either. He is a "centripetal" person. This means that whatever he is is conserved within him.

His ways of saving his energy are not on the surface. You see only their effects.

After seven fast rounds, unlike Baer, his breathing is as even as at the start. His sparring partners go to their corners panting. Louis is unchanged, doesn't speak a word. No drop of perspiration is visible on his skin.

By contrast with this "centripetal" man, Max Baer is "centrifugal." Everything Baer has he throws out on the surface, easy to be seen, even though dangerous as a buzz saw.

The greatest contrast between the two fighters lies in the way they warm up to a punch. Baer fatigues easily. Why? Louis never seems to fatigue. Why?

Baer Warms Up Fast

Baer warms up quickly, emotionally and physically, but his warming up is even and involves the generation of an outburst of vicious, savage rage. In this outburst he breaks away from the normal pattern and throws himself into a spontaneous state which is unpredictable, in which he does not act according to plan, but as in a wild inspiration.

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Concession

The prevailing wage controversy which blocked congressional action on the $4 000 000 000 work relief appropriation wasn't settled by the compromise which gave President Roosevelt responsibility for maintaining wage standards Organized labor continued to fight for payment of prevailing wages In New York City where the fight was most intense organized labor called a strike to embarrass the works progress administration

It is not surprising therefore that WPA finally made a concession to organized labor by giving state works progress administrators a free hand in fixing minimum hours of labor on projects within their jurisdictions The federal government has two strong motives for retreating from its original position

It is anxious to make work relief as great a success in numerical terms as possible Furthermore consistent with its general policy in regard to organized labor it is anxious to maintain the favor of the American Federation of Labor which demands payment of prevailing wages

Works progress administrators by reducing the minimum hours of labor can raise the wage level Beneficiaries of work relief will not be able to make more money on relief projects, but they can claim a higher wage rate Furthermore reduction of hours will enable WPA to employ more men

The concession is an anti climax to the controversy which broke out when work relief still was a theory It is a practical problem now and the federal government apparently is willing to confess that organized labor's opposition to the principle that less than prevailing wages should be paid to relief beneficiaries is too strong to be tolerated The confession has more the appearance of surrender than of a necessary adjustment

No Funds.

The great relabilion is coming along sensationally on it isn't depending on how you look at it There is no lack of aggression on the part of the relabilionists nor on the part of persons willing and even anxious to assist them by promising to buy illegal jointers but neither are signs lacking that their eager martyrdom may be in vain

The hard the cruel and the funny fact is that the agricultural adjustment administration isn't planning to let anyone be a martyr to a law it never wanted Potato control though the inevitable result of control of other agricultural commodities wasn't given the AAA's blessing It is the brainstorm of certain congressmen who acted independently of new deal legislative requirements

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has been cornered in the potato bin so to speak He cannot say his department intends to snub a law it didn't want because executive usurpation of legislative power hasn't gone quite that far yet But neither can he promise strict enforcement of potato control Congress thanks to the late Huey P Long helped him out of the predicament by failing to pass the deficiency appropriation bill which contained an appropriation of $5 000 000 for enforcement of potato control

Thus Secetary Wallace though supposed to cringing under the challenges of the individualists who say they are going to raise potatoes and anything else they think of in spite of him really is equipped with fortitude supplied by the knowledge he hasn't any money to fight with—and none in sight It takes two combatants to make a fight and the department of agriculture isn't going to be one of them

Deception.

Interest in the constitutional question raised by both major political parties insures employment of the question as the principal issue of the presidential campaign next year It has the necessary qualifications of a good talking point

Yet before the talking has gone too far it is well to realize there is deception as well as vital importance in the constitutional issue Once more Americans are committing the error of believing their condition depends on the wording of a law

An amendment to the Constitution or even a revision of the Constitution deeply as it affects the principles of American government in the long run has no immediate bearing on the factors of the economic unrest which caused the constitutional issue to be raised That issue in other words is a result of conditions, not a cause of them

There is entailed in its discussion therefore an element of deception. The Constitution either preserved in its present form or changed to meet the requirements of those who yearn for a greater centralization of power cannot alter fundamentally such things as technology unemployment an unwieldly burden of debt or inadequate consuming power to support the nation's production facilities It is an academic issue and it should be regarded as such Otherwise intense interest in it may occupy the popular mind to the exclusion of more immediate problems

Mr Kennedy Out

Joseph P Kennedy's resignation as chairman of the securities and exchange commission is different from other resignations which have preceded it during the Roosevelt administration

Mr Kennedy independently wealthy and a financier of reputation was appointed to carry out new deal ideas of reform in the securities business The securities and exchange act fulfilled one of Mr Roosevelt's most important campaign pledges

It was a hard job he was asked to undertake The securities and exchange act was complex and unpopular Apparently as a concession to its opposition Mr Roosevelt chose a man who was known and trusted by financiers

Mr Kennedy has been a good administrator A practical man he has given new deal reform of the securities business a practical complexion it has lacked in some other details According to some opinions he even has convinced some securities dealers that the act providing for control of their business was beneficial

It is against a background of success that Mr Kennedy's resignation is announced No other new deal administrator of similar importance has been blessed by similar circumstances They have resigned after disappointments and quarrels In some cases their resignations were forced by the necessity of replacing them They left the administrative circle with a sense of failure Mr Kennedy who seemed least likely to bring his public service to an harmonious ending when he began it departs from the inner circle with sincere tributes sounding in his ear A loyal and generous friend of the Democratic party he has helped the administration with extraordinary administrative ability as well as faith in its policies

Emotional Appeal

The tendency in politics is to claim the moon before voting time and to have a good explanation ready in case the moon isn't reached Pennsylvania Democrats abiding by the rule aren't disconsolate about their failure to win constitutional revision They expected to win of course but now that they have a defeat to explain it appears they weren't discouraged by losing According to their version they did remarkably well They have a right to their version There are other things to consider however

They went into the campaign to get the state's consent for constitutional revision with an argument they believed was unassailable The constitution they explained was a relic of horse and buggy days and needed modernization to hasten the More Abundant Life in the Keystone state They depended on an emotional appeal to carry them through

Unfortunately, the emotional appeal didn't carry a sufficient number of voters into those elevations of social vision occupied by the new deal Too many voters turned out to be skeptical It might even be said they showed signs of distrusting the formula of salvation which calls for rejection of horse and buggy ideas preparatory to entering the promised land

It is possible even probable that Pennsylvania did itself some damage by sticking to its old constitution when the new dealers were panting to improve it in so many ways The state's decision calls for a more satisfying explanation than is contained in the statement it was an anti new deal vote There is evidence it was a vote against emotional appeal It is that aspect which gives it national significance

Perhaps the political movement of the times is turning away from emotionalism back to caution and stubborn thinking It is not enough any longer possibly merely to promise the More Abundant Life to be secured in short order by changing most of the old laws and spending more money Voters are a little disappointed Rather than gulp more gallons of legislative magic they want to chew awhile on reality—to ruminate if you please on the solid food of the horse and buggy era.

Neighborhood History

TALES OF TRAGEDY

Wyandot county abounds in Indian lore and many are the tales of tragedy and suffering handed down by the hardy pioneers in legend and history

At the time of Col William Crawford's battle with the Indians the Delawares under Captain Pipe had a large town a few miles to the northwest of the scene of the engagement the vicinity of the village of Crawfordsville

In anticipation of defeat the old men women and children of the tribe were concealed at the mouth of Tymochtee creek and runners communicated with them every hour at the camp giving information as to the progress of the battle the intention being to flee to the Black Swamp a large expanse of land east of the Maumee river in case of defeat

A colored man by the name of Samuel Wells with these Indian families at the time was said to have been the servant of Simon Girty the semi-savage who played so conspicuous a part in the Crawford horror He lived to the age of 110 years and as late as 1857 was a township charge in Eden township

NEVER FAILS

Despite all the bright theories of the super ideal it is plain old fashioned honest work still remains the most reliable form of social security—Ohio State Journal.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK Sept 23—Diary A bid from the Meredith Nicholsons to visit them at the Venezuelan legation at Caracas so tempting we are a mind to sail Also a card from Bob and Madge Davis the gadabouts skittering about London before taking off for some far land

Crossed town with my wife and hailooed to Irving Thalberg in a block long motor Also saw Joe Cook in a greenish surtout and Burgandy red tie dressy no end So to my desk and a fellow waving across the roof tops from a Chantham window proved to be Jed Kiley tenanted there for the winter

Maybelle Manning to dinner lively with hanky panky about Paris and the vast changes in shops and cafes And I was holpen thrice to the new cook's gravy the best ever I tasted Then walking Maybelle home and back to read of the axing of Mary the Scottish Queen in Zweig's biography

There's a real life version of the back talking waiter Vince Barnett whose hired blunders have upset so many staid banquets at Billy LaHiff's Tavern in the 40's His name is Spooner and he fears no one—the bigger the celebrity the bigger the insult He not only makes them like it but collects their autographs for his daughter perhaps as notable a collection as the town boasts He has been there for years — the corner tables on the right as you go in'

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Harry Pilcer a young sidewalk sport of the East Side went to Paris 17 years ago as dancing partner of Gaby Deslys He never came back save for brief visits Charles B Cochran went to London with a theatrical troupe and remained to become the foremost producer of the British capital Will Mahoney buck dancer sailed for England a year ago for a few weeks tour has been there since and is booked for two years more There are those who believe too the Douglas Fairbankses have cast their lot permanently with Albion And that Jimmy Walker's return is doubtful

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Personal nomination for the most attractively named and vibrant figure on the Ionis horizon—Ray Stammers

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Queer colloquialisms of the Ozarks are amusing to the Easterner A gentleman who lives at a mid town hotel tells of living in Ozarker for dinner When coffee was served the Missourian handed the sugar bowl to another of the guests and inquired Have you been to sugar

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Ryley and Genevieve Cooper during a several months stay in the Ozarks for writing material once stopped at a loan to on the hillside—one of those despairing acres with a sick cow and sour well—to inquire a direction An old settler was sitting barefoot in his doorway whittling and alternately picking ticks from his hound dog As they talked a pig tailed girl in a flour sack dress with robin bright eyes kept peeking around the cabin corner and darting from tree to tree like a wood nymph Finally the old man explained She's trying to cute you'

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Jack Osterman who weaves fanciful jokes like Prince Hal his lay offs caught one of the brass rings in the stage merry go-round for a ride several weeks ago Whenever Osterman gets a job the Rialto unemployed begin to perk up Anything may happen

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Ragtelles Roy Howard's son Jack and his wife are off soon for a trot around the globe Oscar Shaw has a farm at Gettysburg Willa Cather reads reviews of her book after the final royalty statement Several stage producers are angling for Will Rogers daughter Mary

Al Capone subscribes for all the detective story magazines they permit to a prisoner When Al Smith walks through his old Oliver street neighborhood every body comes to the door for a greeting

Bud Kelland the writer picks up much of his material loafing around small town drug stores

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A sailish friend in Europe writes I'm sailing out in a fast French fishing village So long as I had to look at the world I felt as an elephant must feel peering over the edge of Grand Canyon with his tail tied to a daisy

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday Sept 23 1925

A news story based on a financial survey of the city and county revealed that more than $1 000 000 of Marion money had been invested in Florida real estate

I R Hall of Marion began his duties as head of the music department of the Cardington schools

Rev R W Smiley pastor of the First Presbyterian church was appointed chairman of a committee to have charge of the Christian education week program in churches of the Marion Presbytery Nov 1 19

Judge Charles L Justice of Marion was installed as grand outer guard of the Knights of Pythias at the state convention in Marietta

Mrs Clifton Lower of West Center street returned from a six weeks visit in Pueblo Colo

Mr and Mrs Frank A Lust of South Main street returned from Ann Arbor, Mich where they had accompanied their son Karl a sophomore in the department of engineering at the University of Michigan

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Sept 23 1915

Negotiations for a half billion war loan which the Allies sought in this country were reported in a deadlock Three chief obstacles were unfavorable financial position of the British government opposition to Russia's participation in the proposed loan and the attitude of antagonism from American packers because of the seizure of $15 000 000 worth of their meat cargoes in England

Net operating income of the C D & M Electric railway was reported for the year ended June 30 at $160 922 Although it exceeded the figure for the preceding year Ell W West receiver said that receipts were held down by unseasonable weather increased use of automobiles and a business depression

Two men and the wife of one of the men were arrested at the Marion county fair on a charge of pocket picking They said they lived in Lima

The A E F O club was entertained by Miss Fanny Lewis at her home on Chestnut street

The Shovel City Stake Race feature event of the county fair harness racing program for the day was won in three straight heats by R F V an entry from the Orchard park farm The day's crowd at the fair was estimated at more than 10 000

PREPARED

Sally Rand is now playing "In Rain" no change of costume being required—Buffalo Times

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

TENNIS IS ONE OF THE OLDEST BALL GAMES PLAYED — BEING DESCRIBED BY THE GREEK POET
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THE WORD IS PRESUMED TO BE DERIVED FROM THE WORD TAMIS, MEANING SIEVE ON WHICH THE BALL WAS BOUNCED BEFORE IT WAS STRUCK'
GERMAN CHILDREN GO TO SCHOOL SIX DAYS A WEEK
ELEPHANTS ENJOY PERFORMING TRICKS AND THEY ALSO GREATLY APPRECIATE APPLAUSE
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Behind The News In

Washington And Wall Street

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON Sept 23—European diplomats have been staging a furious battle for propaganda position behind the scenes in Washington The struggle revolved around the French government's application for use of one of four trans Atlantic phone circuits now allotted to Great Britain under a contract with A T & T

France made application to the state department early this year and it was referred to the communications commission which grants channel licenses For months the application was pigeonholed Then Jean Straus our ambassador in Paris asked friends to see if they could speed up action They did

But immediately A T & T officials entered a protest They insisted that the four 24 hour a day channels were needed for trans Atlantic service between this country and London Even though the four channels were used only seven hours a day as against a maximum of hours which totalled 96 they refused to withdraw their objection

Cleared

Then it developed that Great Britain was quietly sponsoring this resistance to the French government's application London did not want to surrender her control of trans Atlantic communication by the medium of telephone and radio

A few weeks ago Great Britain filed a formal protest against granting of the request by the communications commission But suddenly she withdrew her opposition and now it is understood that France is about to sign a contract for one channel with the A T & T Hence where international diplomatic considerations come in Great Britain backed down when the Italo-Ethiopian crisis made it necessary that London have the support of France at Geneva As against an ally in a possible European war the empires statesmen were too wise to scrap over a telephone connection

In war or peace a hookup with France may prove advantageous to the United States During the World war all cable news reached the United States via London and London censorship It is suspected that business and financial deals —even the treasury's—transacted over the phone are known to London listeners under present conditions If another World war comes the radio telephone will be used as freely as the cables So a connection via Paris may mean bigger and better and less British news

Censored

When you see Special Agent at your favorite motion picture theater so will be looking at a fairly accurate portrayal of how the treasury's crack agents toppled Al Capone from a gangster throne to a lonely cell on Alcatraz Island

Unlike the D of J the treasury officials did not court Hollywood historians They consented to cooperate with the flicker writers only after great urging They laughed at the first manuscript because it was too melodramatic and gushy although not nearly so melodramatic as the actual story—still untold But a picture made along new lines seemed to satisfy Secretary Morgenthau when he saw it at a private showing at Washington

Mr Morgenthau protested against one lurid line however The picture showed the chief of the treasury agents—the crack Elmer Irey—as he set his men on the trail of Chicago's underworld Shoot to kill said Irey's counterpart Cut that line said Morgenthau We get 'em without killing them That line went out

Strategy

White House aides are quietly chuckling at the ammunition which circumstances and his enemies are furnishing Mr Roosevelt for 1936

Four of the President's pet ideas were NRA AAA TVA and PWA NRA was designed to stabilize industry just as AAA was expected to stabilize and benefit agriculture. TVA's role was to revivify the Tennessee basin with cheap electricity which would light homes and attract industry PWA was to provide a reservoir of public projects and public spending which would stimulate heavy industry when ordinary demands slackened It was to become a permanent financial stabilizer

What has happened The supreme court thwarted NRA's benefits If any The drought presented a true test of AAA The courts have also hindered the full operation of TVA and therefore its profits Unemployment needs in Mr Roosevelt's opinion made boondoggling preferable to PWA's more substantial projects Thus in 1936 Mr Roosevelt may claim that his new deal has not had a fair trial That will be major Democratic strategy before long

Analysis

A sage political observer recently returned to Washington after a political tour of the middle west and northwest Having no axes to grind his report on political sentiment appears to be a fairly accurate analysis of what the people in that section think about Washington goings on and 1936 possibilities He says

Roosevelt is still strong because the G O P inside and outside congress have presented no positive program People out there have never heard of the American Liberty League—they think it's a baseball outfit Big business antagonism helps the administration They like Borah best of all Republican possibilities but they think that he can render better service in the senate than in the White House No other G O P hopeful interests them

He noted a what's the use attitude everywhere he went to wit They don't like these immense expenditures for relief but they see no alternative until business picks up They are restless at the slowness of private recovery but don't know whom to blame—the administration or big business They long for the good old days—whatever they may be

Notes

Seth Thomas legal counsel for AAA quits in disgust and despair

An English judge revisiting Washington is shocked by the crowd of drunks in local courts

It's worse than it was five years ago he says

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BY JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK Sept 23—There's talk in backstage G O P circles of reviving a bit of strategy that worked in 1896 when the going gets hot next year Old timers tell it that Bryan was in the lead until about a month before election Then Mark Hanna mobilized industry in a big way Labor was told in no uncertain terms that a Bryan victory would mean closed factories and lost jobs Labor believed it—judging by the results

Some of the string pullers are confident the act could be repeated successfully — especially if there really is a noticeable slump in business activity and employment next summer That could probably be arranged if it seemed advisable.

But other GOP-ers argue against such tactics as suicidal nonsense They point out that labor has gained a lot in strength and savvy in the last 40 years They also ask why in the world the mass of voters should be expected to believe what big business lenders tell them after what happened from '29 to '33 They go so far as to predict that the projected maneuver would in virtually result in a dangerous radical reaction However its proponents are influential party circles and may succeed in putting their plan across. The possibility is worth watching

Silver

New York insiders understand that the treasury privately considers the silver policy it is executing by mandate of congress a washout Officials are said to be trying to figure the best method of dropping it overboard without attracting too much attention Their discretionary powers do not extend that far—but a lot can be accomplished by a quiet process of tapering off purchases

It is further reported that President Roosevelt agrees with the treasury and that his main concern is to handle the matter in a way which will not infuriate the silver bloc any more than is necessary The silverites are already touchy about Secretary Morgenthau's calm refusal to heed their advice to push the price of the metal to $1 29 at once Some silver must be bought in order to comply with the law—but it will probably be just as little as the law allows

It would be inexpedient to stabilize silver prices by international agreement at present—as the British and Chinese wish But some provision for silver will undoubtedly be made in any stabilization agreement that is reached.

Sale

The Soviet government has reason to be gratified at the way the issue of 7 per cent gold bonds has been taken up by American investors Almost all of the 10 million ruble offering has been sold and the word is that no more bonds will be marketed when the current supply is exhausted

Stalin & Co can now afford to be a trifle high hat about the money they borrow abroad Their financial situation at home is enormously improved Their gold reserve has risen to a billion and a half dollars They have maintained their credit rating and feel there is no longer any reason to shell out 7 per cent interest with money rates what they are

Red agents in this country have helped promote the sale of the bonds—not always purely on their merits But a surprisingly large number of investors (exact figures not available) have cottoned to the issue without any such solicitation

Shy

Germany is finding it almost impossible to buy scrap steel in the American market these days That's a blow to the ditlerites—who badly need the scrap metal for use in war preparations

The answer is that practically all the scrap steel in this country is now in the control of Jewish firms They simply refuse to sell to Germany except at exorbitant prices the Germans can't pay If an intermediary makes the approach the sellers want to know where the shipment is going If it's Germany the price rockets at once If the buyers announces some other destination and then ships indirectly to Germany he is virtually black listed so that he cannot purchase again The selling firms have ways of finding out about those things

It is getting to be very difficult for Germany to buy anything here except for cash Her credit rating isn't so hot. This is embarrassing —because the Germans are shy of exchange They have made numerous barter proposals—most of which have fallen on deaf ears

Racket

A New York swindler has finally been caught up with who was making a good thing out of German women by taking money from them under promise of marriage The real story is that the women gave him their money so it could not be traced by the Nazis and turned into German marks

Wiser

Financial conservatives agree thoroughly in principle with steel magnate Ernest T Weir that business must get together and smash the New Deal But they do wish Mr Weir hadn't been quite so outspoken in his demand that business get active in politics A large segment of big industry intends to do just that—but most of its leaders feel it would have been wiser not to talk about it.

Sidelights

The September automobile output will be small because of retooling Morgan Stanley & Co's opening brought a rush of business to florists and telegraph companies Britain is going in for armaments in a big way

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Supplies from New Source

In 1890 "The Lord will provide" In 1935 "The Government will provide —Los Angeles Times.

TODA

Arthur Brisba

News Review

One small piece of news

The United States had ... warship the destroyer Dal... Mediterranean and she ... ordered home away from ... of European trouble imm...

Had this nation shown ... common sense in the ... everybody would be better ... cross your thumbs and touc... It does not take long for ... to turn foolish We learn ... after we spent one period ... He kept us out of war ... go in later to the tune ... hundred billions and other ... to come

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Newspaper Prestige

Newspapers in Pennsylva... of them are celebrating ... prestige this week. G... Earle tells the editors pre... entering with delight an... prise about the importa... that newspapers play in t... of our people It is as im... as the part played by the ... eyes and ears and might b... for granted by now

Napoleon knew about it ... said that if he allowed free... the press his power would ... six weeks Stalin Hitler a... solini could make ... about it

The newspaper is a m... which the public sees its ... newspapers owner and th... ization of the moment Int... reflections of that civiliza... appear soon in dispatche... Ethiopia and from London ... Mussolini should send his f... airplanes in the direction o... ingham Palace the House ... mons Downing street a... Bank of England with th... edge Who do you think ... plosive and mustard ga... tions?

The pathetic thing in ... ism as in politics is the ... names that the people kn... lions of Americans read ... papers with no faintest co... as to the character of t... who's newspaper they ... might be called Anonymo... ety There are excepti...

The most important an... ential newspaper by far ... portion to circulation is ... called country new... smaller dailies and weekli...

Their readers know wh... them and those readers ... ing in city apartments ... can opener but everythin... the paint on the roof ... cement in the cellar floo... the piano and radio in the ... room to the car in the g...

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Saints and Sinners W...

On Saturday the Tig... White House baseball team ... the Saints and Sinners ... Tigers were badly bea... spite of encouraging chee... President Roosevelt It w... ball baseball and ver...

Saints and Sinners mak... means as 23 runs in one ...

The President smiled ... defeat indicating that if ... to lose at any game softba... ball would be his choice

Next year will come ... game that will not be s...

Jack Dempsey played w... Saints and Sinners and ... he failed to cross the hom... even once he good naturedl... all the way out of town ... advertisement and should ...

Japan Expects Profi...

Tokyo discovers that an ... Ethiopian war or a bigg... would be beneficial to Ja... business Japan's cotton ... trade with Ethiopia would ... that is a trifle Her total ... business with Ethiopia a... now to only ten million yen ... three million dollars Eve... she does indirectly having ... lomatic representative in E... although she thinks of sendi... lomatic representative in E... rect with Ethiopians

Japan in war selling to a... able to pay would take from ... her big rayon business with ... pia

Japan expects much busi... heavy industrial steel esp... and looks forward to charte... big ... ...ee all the shipping s... spare

Here we intend to be goo... boys scorning to profit by ... one's misfortune We trie... last time and look at us

We shall have what race ... gamblers call a Texas sta... We shall not do any big bu... with those wicked fighters ... shall not lend them any m... maybe

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In Ohio Histo...

(From the J H Galbraith ... lection of Ohio histories w... for The Associated Press.)

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GIBSON THE ORATO...

Gen W H Gibson wh... elected state treasurer of O... 1836 on the same ticket wi... mon P Chase as governo... first time the Republican ... put up a ticket in this stat... probably the ablest orator ... ever produced

Harriet Beecher Stowe de... he was the greatest orato... had ever heard In person... pearance he resembled the p... dav Simeon D Fess former ... senator However he was a... taller but his face and expr... resembled the ex-senator

Gibson was a carpenter for ... years but studied law and w... mitted to the bar later He ... spoke from the pulpit of chu... around Tiffin his home In ... war he was a colonel and was ... tered out as brigadier gener...

The Word of G...

THE WAY TO FREEDOM ... shall know the truth and the ... shall make you free—John 8...

Unrivalled

If anyone can scrap a ... quicker than Hitler Europe ... mentioned him.—Florida ... Union.

RECORDER LISTS 23 TRANSFERS

Farm Mortgage Loans for $20 :00 Also Written Into County Records.

three real estate trans- 14 mortgage loans total :0 were written into ecords in the week ended the office of Paul unty recorder

total the federal land Louisville placed two g to $8 100 and the and missioner made two :0 500 Banks made two g to $2 500

transfers for the week

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Building & Loan Co to part Marion lot
Howe Denithen by exe Bernard Two Mar
Jot Harvey Fox to Ida thers certificate of ances in Prospect
Glassmeyer to Home & Loan Co part
to Mac E Brown $0 Richland township $1
to Millard C Han Marion lot $1
Margaret Priscella Linn Mack Ryan sundry two Scott township $700
Mitchell to Macon Rob Marion lot $1
Buecker to Thomas H Marion lot $1
Spring to Culver R lot $1
Shiritt to Flossie others five eighths Camp township
ey to Richard W Herb res in Prospect
Speece and others to Vada Stevens in Scott town
Willis to Homer C Mathers Marion lot $1
Willis Wolbert to Esta Mathers affidavit for half interest in $1 and acres in Green Camp
Willis Wolbert by ad to Lata L Wolbert in $1 and a fraction reen Camp township

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Worm Cases

MY SYMPATHIES go out to ers who are ill or whose think they are For ex many children are unneces urged with worm medi This is given because their ious parents believe they have worms

This is too bad because it is not to make certain whether they really harbor these welcome visitors To make a diagnosis all that is necessary is to find the worms in the stools

It is commonly believed that children who pick their noses and their teeth while sleeping are sure signs of worms Occasionally we find who vomits and has a bad mouth odor is charged with having worms Such popular notions are entirely unwarranted

Sometimes a child who is not up to the average weight and yet with a good appetite fails to make normal progress in growth and development *is treated for worms* unfortunately such treatment is given without any diagnosis being made by a medical man This is really too bad because some serious constitutional disorder may be the underlying trouble

It is true that many children who have worms are backward in physical development When the worms are rid of these parasites they show marked improvement But this is the case only when the actual cause can be determined The presence of intestinal worms can usually be traced to negligence in hygiene and carelessness in the handling of food Not infrequently are they found in children who live in crowded quarters where the bed clothing is unclean Those who are constantly with dogs or cattle may have worms

Of course there are many such cases Some get into the body by crawling through the skin as is the way the hookworm Certain worms or their eggs are carried by insects and transmitted to humans by their bites. Commonly the worms or eggs of worm are taken into the body with contaminated food or drink

In cases you will be amazed to see how children with worms show any physical signs of disease Recognition is limited to finding them in the discharges from the body Remember "certain signs" are not always evidence that a child harbors worms

Worms are seen in the stools when they should be given a worm medicine Avoid drastic measures and continue with the *treatment* for worms Pools no longer contain parasites If in doubt and in any case I see it consult with your physician or A scientific examination of the discharges will determine the actual type of worm

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Five years ago Homer Hull proprietor of Hull's Lock & Key Shop began business in a little shop located at 128 West Church street.

He started without any capital and in five years time he has by careful planning and satisfactory workmanship built his business and enlarged his stock so that he was forced to move into larger quarters. He is now located at 124 West Church street directly opposite his former location

Lloyd Simpson is employed as Mr Hull's assistant and is always ready to give his attention to your needs.

Hull's services include lock and key service servicing of safes, typewriter sales and service buying selling and servicing cash registers, adding machines and used office equipment He endeavors to keep on hand at all times a complete line of supplies for all office equipment machinery

Sells Typewriters

Mr Hull services locks and makes keys for all types of locks. There is no need to purchase a new lock when wanting to change locks on a door Mr Hull said because *the old lock combination* can be changed so that all former keys will not work. This eliminates the necessity of buying a new lock and also marring the appearance of the door by installing a second lock.

As a factory representative Mr Hull covered central Ohio for the Corona Typewriter company for a period of two and one-half years He now handles Corona typewriters at his shop and is the authorized agent in Marion Mr Hull said.

It is my honest opinion that in the *standard* Corona portable that the Corona Typewriter company today is giving more typewriter value per dollar invested than has ever been offered by any typewriter company Mr Hull said

Corona was the first portable typewriter known to the general public. It was a pioneer in its field The name Corona soon became indelibly associated with the words portable typewriter" Coronas have been on the market over 25 years—longer than any other portable typewriter The Corona portables of today reflect all the benefits of this greater experience in portable design and manufacture

Every Corona model comes with a carrying case as regular equipment Mighty useful on occasions as smart overnight bags And every *Corona* has exclusive features no other typewriter has A better typewriter for the price in every price class—that's the Corona ideal. A technical part by part comparison of the new Coronas with other typewriters shows how well this ideal has been realized. Coronas are better typewriters

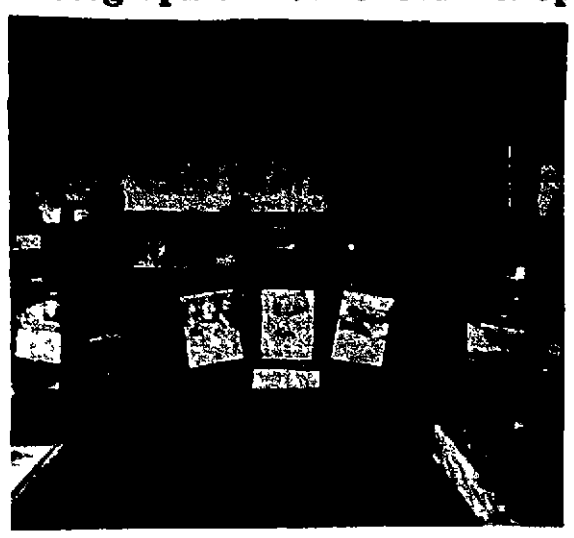
Agency for Safes

Mr Hull also has the agency for Diebold safes and can supply them in any size for commercial or home use A good safe is essential for the preservation of vital business or private records in case of fire Many safes now in use do not provide necessary protection and can not because they were built without the present knowledge of fire prevention in safe manufacturing Investigate the advantages of Diebold safes

Automobile door handles and locks is another item Mr Hull has many calls for and he carries *the largest supply of these in Marion* He can furnish a door handle for nearly every car in use

Whenever your locks need attention or you have lost your key or your office equipment needs repair or your safe won't open whatever it might be call Hull's Lock & Key Shop they'll fix it

Photographic View of Hull Shop



—Photo by D Hughes

The above photo shows an interior view of Hull's Lock & Key Shop at their new location 124 West Church street.

Baer-Louis Tilt Broadcast To Be Sponsored By Buick

FLINT Mich Sept 23—Announcement that Buick will sponsor with a minimum of commercial announcements the biggest broadcast plum of years the Joe Louis Max Baer heavyweight prize fight, Tuesday night Sept. 24 was greeted with cheers during the Buick dealer previews here last week

Many dealers immediately started the wheels turning to stage local broadcast fight parties in their Buick show rooms Special Philco high fidelity radio receiving sets were installed by scores of dealers through the courtesy of the radio set manufacturer

The broadcast to be handled over the entire Red and Blue chains of the National Broadcasting company as well as a number of Canadian stations was expected to win the largest broadcast audience in history The fight is to start at 9 p m

Buick's commercials on the program were to be restricted pretty much to an invitation to the public to visit Buick dealer show rooms on Saturday Sept 28 to view the new 1939 line of Buick cars

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There is positively no way at all that you can keep from using at least a few of last year's fall garments along with your new wardrobe But they will need cleaning if they're to look as bright and snappy as your new clothes The Faultless offers special services in making them look like new Call them at your earliest convenience for estimates on your fall cleaning Their phone number is 2526 or 2555

A loud speaker the tonal quality of which it is claimed may be compared with the effect of adding an octave to each end of the piano keyboard was exhibited recently in London

NIBROC TOWELS SAVE HEAVILY IN LAUNDRY

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A handsome cabinet that holds as many towels as you actually need, is given free with each case of towels.

You can purchase Nibroc Towels at the Monarch Printing & Supply Co located at 179 South Main street Either call at their store or they will gladly send one of their representatives to see you

Interchange of teachers between England and Scotland is being urged

Booklet Gives Helpful Hints for Motorists

Are you getting your money's worth out of every tankful of gasoline you buy?

Unless you know the secrets of thrifty driving the answer is probably "no"

For gasoline economy depends not only on the fuel you use—it also depends on just how you drive your car—and what kind of shape you keep it in. Drop by drop you may be wasting many gallons that could easily be saved!

In the interests of your pocketbook the engineers of the Gulf Refining company have worked out 15 tips on how to handle your car thriftily These are put up into a booklet which you may have for the asking Read them carefully Follow them out. And you'll get more miles for your gasoline money You can obtain your booklet at Nick's Super Service station located on North Main street just outside the corporation limit.

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Drive out to Nick's and get your booklet While there fill your tank with good Gulf gasoline Then handle your car properly and your gasoline and your motor will make an economical team

HE READ HIS NAME ON WAR MEMORIAL

By International News Service

PARIS—An ex-soldier M Paul Oudar, visiting the former battlefield of Cheanois Auboncourt in the Ardennes where he lost a number of the comrades he had made in the trenches was much taken aback *to see his own name* on the war memorial

M Oudar remembers that in the height of the battle he dropped his pack containing his papers and he supposes that it must have fallen near a dead man who was buried in his name

Free Employment Service Opened At Wiant Store

A free employment service for typists and several other classifications of office workers has been established at the Wiant book store at 120 South Main street

Persons seeking jobs that correspond with the classifications of work listed in the store's free employment service registration cards and those who wish to employ office workers may use the service without charge.

Classifications of work listed on the registration cards are typist, shorthand dictaphone operator stenotype operator, filing bookkeeper mimeograph, calculator

Persons wishing to register for jobs will be required to go to the store and use blanks that have been prepared for that purpose rather than send an application by mail it was announced

Wendell Wiant, manager of the store, said that the free employment service will be operated in connection with the Royal typewriter sales and service department of the store which recently was granted exclusive agency for Royals in Marion county R. B. Van Kant, in charge of Royal typewriter sales and service for the county with headquarters at the store will be in charge of the employment service.

POPULARITY GROWS FOR DRAKE'S TAVERN

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Mrs. Thurn Gives Advice on Good Cake Baking

...er Friends in Marion:

...t the inquiries which ...me during the Cooking ...ncern cake making. ...kes a cake fall?" "Why ...e coarse?" "How shall ...ange cake?"—and many ...questions.

...so many factors which ...the quality of a cake ...difficult to answer these ...briefly, and give satis... the answer. A good ...with a regulated oven; qual... ingredients; careful measure... and the use of standard ...utensils; the absolute ...of a recipe; and of course the use of tested, standardized recipe—all help to make a cake successful. Here are the points in outline:

Follow These Points

First read the recipe carefully from beginning to end.

Collect all ingredients, tools, pans and equipment before beginning.

Use level measurements.

Grease cake pans before mixing the batter.

Always sift flour once before measuring; then sift the baking powder, if the recipe says so.

Light oven; so that the heat will make the required temperature.

Beat batter from one to three minutes, then pour into pan; never let cake batter stand around in the kitchen.

Put cake into the oven at required temperature. When the cake is done it will spring back when pressed lightly with the finger, and it shrinks from the sides of the pan.

Use cake rack for cooling.

Frost the cake as soon as it is cool.

Delicious Black Cake

This is a devil's food cake which is unusually good. Use marshmallow frosting between layers and a thick, black chocolate frosting on top.

One-third cup shortening; one cup sugar; two eggs; two-thirds cup milk; three squares unsweetened chocolate; one and one-half cups flour; one and one-half teaspoons baking powder; one teaspoon salt; one and one-half teaspoons vanilla.

Blend the shortening and sugar then beat in the eggs. Cook the milk and the chocolate (which has been shaved or grated) in the upper part of the double boiler stirring until thick. Mix and sift the flour, baking powder and salt and add alternately with the chocolate mixture to the first mixture. Add vanilla and beat well. Bake in two layers, moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for twenty-five to thirty minutes. Let cool. Then frost. **Bread Crumb Cake**

Three egg yolks; one cup sugar; three tablespoons cold water; three fourths cup walnuts cut in small pieces; one cup soft bread crumbs; two teaspoons baking powder; one tablespoon melted shortening; one teaspoons vanilla.

Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar and water; add the nuts, bread crumbs, baking powder and shortening and mix well. Add vanilla and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in two layer cake pans in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., fifteen to twenty minutes. When cool spread with a layer of jelly between layers and on top; or jelly beaten into whipped cream.

Coffee Fruit Cake

One cup shortening; two cups brown sugar; four eggs; one cup strong, freshly made coffee; one teaspoon soda; one cup molasses; four cups flour; four teaspoons baking powder; one teaspoon salt; one teaspoon ground clove; one teaspoon grated nutmeg; two tablespoons cinnamon; one pound currants; one pound seedless raisins.

Blend the shortening and sugar together. Add eggs, one at a time and beat thoroughly. Stir in the coffee. Add the soda mixed with the molasses. Mix and sift the flour; salt and spices. Add enough of the flour mixture to the fruit to keep it from sticking together. Then add the remainder to the first mixture. Add fruit and mix thoroughly. Line the bottom of a large pan with several layers of greased, waxed paper and grease the sides of the pan. Pour in the cake batter and bake in a very slow oven, 250 degree F., two to three hours. A small pan of water in the oven helps to keep the cake from burning on the bottom during this long cooking. I use a mocha flavored icing on this cake.

Yellow Peach Cake

Two and one fourth cups flour; eight egg yolks; three fourths cup shortening; one and one half cups sugar; two and one fourth teaspoons baking powder; three fourths cup cold water; one teaspoon almond extract.

Blend shortening and sugar, and cream well. Beat egg yolks thoroughly and add. Add sifted dry ingredients and water alternately. Add flavoring. Bake in two layers in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 40 minutes.

Peach Meringue Filling

Four egg whites; two large peaches; three fourths cup powdered sugar.

Beat the egg whites until they peak and add the sugar gradually. Spread the meringue over the bottom layer, cover with peaches sliced thin, then cover the peaches with meringue, place second layer of cake on this, and cover it in same manner, except to mark the top in squares and place peaches in squares. Cover sides of cake with meringue, put in oven at 350 degrees F. to brown, cool and serve. When canned peaches are used cut and drain before serving.

Mrs George Thurn

MAKE DELICIOUS PEACH JAM THIS YEAR!

In many communities peaches are in the market until October or later. Don't forget to put up some peaches in the form of jam. So good with winter roasts, with salads, for tea and breakfast tables. Try the recipe for Ripe Peach Jam, below.

Four cups (two pounds) prepared fruit; seven one-half cups three and one-fourth pounds) sugar; one bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, peel about three pounds fully ripe peaches. Pit and grind or chop very fine. If peaches lack flavor or tartness, add juice of one lemon.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, lightly packed, into large kettle, mix well, and bring to full rolling boiling over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove kettle from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool jam slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin and cover. Makes about 11 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Holiday Gifts

Very small jars of jam and jelly make ideal gifts for Christmas giving. These extra-small jars are on sale in the department stores, some have colored enamel lids. Or the lids may be enameled easily with Christmas colors. Labels, waxed paper or cellulose film, and festive cord then complete the gifts which are welcome any time of the year, and always appreciated as holiday remembrances.

MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —

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SYNOPSIS: Emily, has tried with all her might to be the sort of wife Edwin Barnes wanted her to be—or, failing that, to make him the kind of husband who could understand her. But the attempt has been a complete failure, and in a sore burst of frankness, Edwin has acknowledged it himself. Emily tells him she will divorce him, and leaves the house. Edwin is shocked into immobility by the thought of the scandal.

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

Aid From Jeffrey

MERCIFULLY, Emily's mother was upstairs resting, her father was in his study. Emily went straight in without taking off her hat and coat.

Jeffrey looked up with a delighted smile as she entered, but the smile faded quickly at the sight of her stricken face. He rose quickly to meet her, took the mink coat that had been his present to her.

"Emily, child, you're shivering! Sit her in front of the fire while I tell Nora to bring you some tea."

She leaned back in the chair and closed her eyes while he went to give the order for tea. It was good to be here; to be taken care of again. She was glad of a respite from speech, even for a moment.

Jeffrey came back and stood looking down at her from the hearth, waiting in silent dread for her to speak. There was no use in manufacturing pleasantries, he saw; she was beyond that. And so he stood and looked at her, his love in his eyes.

At last she began. "My way—

"My way didn't work either, Dad."

didn't work either, Dad. It's just gone on the rocks gloriously—the whole thing."

He stood quite still for a moment, absorbing the shock. "That's bad, Micky. Do you feel like telling me about it?"

She told him, almost word for word, because the whole scene was seared upon her mind. When she had finished Jeffrey was silent for a long time, while the fire crackled and the clock on the mantel ticked.

"Dad," she cried suddenly, "haven't I paid my debt?"

"Yes," he said slowly, "I think you have. In full."

"And you'll stand by me now?" He had promised that he would, but it wouldn't be fair to remind him of it now.

He thought reluctantly of his own share in bringing this about; of his failure to help her when she had been, he realized now, so desperately in need of help.

He had tried since then to salve his conscience with the assurance that he hadn't asked her to stay in Elston; hadn't advised her to marry Edwin; and found no comfort in the assurance. This would be his atonement, no matter what it cost him.

"Don't you know I will, dearest child?"

Peace descended, miraculously upon her, but she was weak and shaken. She said unsteadily, "I think I'll have to cry awhile!"

He took her in his arms and she cried luxuriously against his shoulder. When she was quiet again he said casually:

"Let's talk about this a little more. Do you feel like it?"

"Yes. I hadn't really finished."

"All right. What's next?"

She sat up, and there was something in her face that he had never seen there before: something relentless and determined.

"All my life I've been trying to do the thing that was expected of me. To consider other people first." She laughed shortly. "This is one of the results. Now I'm going to try to please myself. I'm going to paint and write and [illegible] and [illegible] whatever I've got."

He said [illegible] to do [illegible]

Four egg whites; two large peaches; three fourths cup powdered sugar.

Beat the egg whites until they peak and add the sugar gradually. Spread the meringue over the bottom layer, cover with peaches sliced thin, then cover the peaches with meringue, place second layer of cake on this, and cover it in same manner, except to mark the top in squares and place peaches in squares. Cover sides of cake with meringue, put in oven at 350 degrees F. to brown, cool and serve. When canned peaches are used cut and drain before serving.

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GRANGE ARRANGES FOR WIENER ROAST

A wiener roast Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bricker of west of Green Camp was arranged for at a meeting of Mt. Olive grange Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. William Flinchbaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Porter will be in charge.

The annual inspection was conducted by Deputy Elmer Williams, the grange scoring 90½ points. The program consisted of talks on education and agriculture by Wealthy Blah and Floyd Uncapher, piano selections by Miss Lena Bricker and Misses Ruth and Lorna Oesterle, a recitation by Norman Weston, a reading by Miss Virginia Ruth and accordion selections by Miss Hope Ruth. The next meeting will be held Oct. 8.

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Harding Looks Better in 7 to 0 Defeat of Delawa

Passing Attack Produces Presidents' Touchdown

Ruby Catches 30-Yard Pass in Second Quarter; Laterals Provide Heavy Yardage Gains.

Displaying a marked improvement in play, Harding High school defeated Delaware Willis High on the new stadium field Saturday afternoon 7 to 0

The Presidents gained their first victory of the season their first on the new Harding stadium gridiron and pleased a large crowd of followers with their improved form of offense The score was identical with the one which Harding downed the Senators in its opening game last year at Delaware

Decided improvement was noticed throughout the game of one more weeks heavy drill under the tutelage of Coach Carl Cramer The Presidents will be idle next Saturday taking the field again in two weeks for its first N C O league game here with Mt Vernon Effect of the layoff will be greatly noticed in the next game with last Saturdays flash of offense just a taster of what can be expected for the next encounter

Fine Blocker

Grasping the technique of Cramers wide open brand of attack the Presidents tossed passes threw the ball across the field and back in snappy laterals and showed more drive in plays on the line Many glaring weaknesses were still evident, both in offense and defense but the variety of play Cramer is giving his charges is not one which can be perfected in a couple of weeks The weakness in defense will be cared for in practice and further competition

True Harding should have scored another touchdown or two but the lone marker brought as much pleasure to players and fans as a heavy score The victory brought a finer spirit to the Presidents and a glimpse of what they can do if they play football

The line was charging Saturday and the Harding backs ends and guards blocked Although a 30 yard forward pass provided Harding with its touchdown, the Presidents passing attack was weak Several times receivers should have gathered in the pigskin while the throwers were often guilty of wild heaves

Picking of wrong plays when Harding was in a threatening position was costly Failures of the Presidents to be alert on grid rules cost yardage and breaks Tackling out of bounds hands on the offense and getting down under punts were noticeable weaknesses

The lone touchdown of the encounter came late in the second quarter on a long toss, Frazier to Ruby The Harding center play ing left end snagged the pass on the 10 yard line and went over without a player touching him Evans place kicked the ball squarely between the goal posts for the point

Gain Around Ends

Delawares most dangerous weapon was a sweeping attack around the ends The Senators gained heavily in flanking the Harding wingmen and late in the game threatened mildly with an aerial attack Harding's weakness on one side of the line and poor tackling by the secondary provided the Senators with a serious threat

Harding ran up a total of 235 yards from scrimmage to 151 for the visitors the Presidents gaining most of their yardage by laterals Harding edged the visitors in first downs nine to eight The Presidents attempted 20 passes eight of which were completed and one intercepted

Delaware tried 12 tosses and completed seven a majority of which came late in the last quarter The Presidents gained 151 yards by passes while the shorter tosses of the Senators were good for 43 yards

Marked improvement was seen in the work of the tackles Moore Koelber and Duffy Frazier Peacock Scott Evans and Conroy were bright spots in the work of the backfield Conroy starting at full showed more drive and better work than the sophomore Weiser did in the opening game A number of changes in the starting eleven were made last week and the lineup for the next game may find more

Summary

	Delaware 0	Harding 7
Shipp	le	Ruby
McKenzie	lt	Moore
Norris	lg	Harper
Lardieri	c	Fortenbaugh
Miller	rg	Shumaker
Turney	rt	Duffy
Kitchen (C)	re	Brady
Burch	qb	Evans
Wyss	lh	Frazier
Rhister	rh	Scott
Van Dilvort	fb	(C) Conroy

Harding 0 7 0 0—7

Touchdown—Ruby Point after touchdown—Evans (placement)

Referee—Bacon (Wabash) Umpire—Cathcart (Illinois) Headlinesman—Young (O W U)

Substitutions—Harding—Kibler Dismey, Ferguson, Jacobs Hancock, Reitzer, Weiser, Custer, Stout, Huntsman, Corbett, Delaware—Hale, Cartwright, Dougherty, Overly, Mellon, Patrick, Fuller, Clark, Downing

CHICK NEEDS WIN OVER FOE TONIGHT

Bobby Chick aggressive young San Antonio Tex wrestler hopes to gain a victory over Martino Angelo of Buffalo N Y tonight at the Steam Shovel gymnasium

If Chick can gain a decision in a two out of three falls 90-minute match tonight he will be all even with the Italian in three matches Angelo last week gained a decision over Chick while the two went to a draw in their first meeting in Toledo The match was such a hot one that fans netted promoters to bring the two back the next week

A fast match is expected here tonight in the second of two main event features George Craig veteran mat man will oppose the Canadian flash Speedy LaRance A 20-minute opener will get under way at 8 30 o clock

Major League LEADERS

American League

Batting—Vosmik Indians 379
Ruth Yankees 344
Runs — Gehrig Yankees 122
Gehringer Tigers 120
Runs batted in—Greenberg Tigers 121
Gehrig Yankees 120
Hits—Cramer Athletics 212
Vosmik Indians 209
Doubles—Vosmik Indians and Greenberg Tigers 47
Triples — Vosmik Indians 20
Stone Senators 18
Home runs—Greenberg Tigers 36
Foxx Athletics 34
Stolen bases—Werber Red Sox 25
Earp Browns 23
Pitching—Auker Tigers 18 6
Bridges Tigers 21 7

National League

Batting—Vaughan Pirates 388
Medwick Cardinals 366
Runs—Galan Cubs 130 Medwick Cardinals 128
Runs batted in—Berger Braves 121 Medwick and J Collins Cardinals 116
Hits—Medwick Cardinals 226
Herman Cubs 218
Doubles—Herman Cubs 59 Medwick Cardinals 45
Triples—Lopez, Reds 15 L Waner Pirates 14
Home runs—Berger Braves 28 Ott Giants 20
Stolen bases—Galan Cubs 21 Werth Cardinals 20
Pitching—Lee Cubs 19 6 J Dean Cardinals 25 11

GOLFER KEEPS CUP IN GALION TOURNEY

Special to The Star

GALION Sept 23—The winner of the Galion Country club golf championship tournament for men is William MacAdams last years victor MacAdams defeated Arthur Evans former club champion in 36 holes played Sunday The final score was eight up and six to go Eighteen holes were played during the morning when MacAdams had 41 and 35 and Evans score was 41 and 40 At the end of 27 holes in the afternoon MacAdams was seven up

CALEDONIA 9 TRIMS MT. GILEAD, 10 TO 5

Heavy Hitting Features Game in Marion County Village.

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Sept 23 — Caledonia added another victim to its list yesterday when Mt Gilead was defeated here, 10 to 5 in a free hitting game

Featuring the work at the plate for the home forces were L Haas who connected for a triple and a double and Walt and J Reed who hit doubles

Caledonia	AB	R	H	Mt Gilead	AB	R	H
Wallop cf	4	3	3	Hipsher 2b	4	0	1
L Haas ss	4	1	2	Campbell ss	4	1	1
J Haas 2b	5	2	1	Dumbaugh p	4	0	0
Galbraith c	5	1	2	Templeton 3b	4	2	2
J Reed 3b	2	1	1	Campbell lb	4	0	0
Filmer 1b	4	0	2	Bellows lb	4	0	0
J Reed lf	3	1	0	Boland lf	3	0	1
Baird cf	0	0	0	Carmean cf	4	1	1
Gray rf	4	0	0	Bubb rf	3	1	1
Wycoff p	2	1	0	Klinginger c	1	0	0
Bolinger rf	1	0	0				
Totals	34	10	10	Totals	37	5	8

Caledonia 012 010 130—10 10 1
Mt Gilead 031 000 100— 5 8 2

MT. VERNON HANDS WOOSTER DEFEAT

New N C O Team Too Strong for Green Eleven.

Special to The Star

MT VERNON Sept 23 — Experience and power of the Mt Vernon High school football team Saturday was too much for a green Wooster eleven and the baby member of the N C O league won, 32 to 6

Wooster scored its lone touchdown in the final period against the Yellow Jackets second team Reserves were used throughout the last two quarters

Mt Vernon 32	Pos	Wooster 6
Farrell	LE	Murray
Smith	LT	Heckman
Stoll	LG	Billman
Byrd	C	Fowler
Thomas	RG	Raith
Jennings	RT	R Smith
Van Nostrand	RE	Fowler
Payne	QB	J Smith
Bumgarn	LH	Holter
Harris	RH	Walker
Hall	FB	Corn ffes

Mt Vernon 13 7 12 0—32
Wooster 0 0 0 6— 6

Touchdowns—Hall 3 Payne Van Nostrand J Smith Point after touchdown—Farrell

Undefeated Steam Shovel Team Defeats Forest Club 6 t

THE RUN THAT WON THE PENNANT

Here is Erwin Fox Detroit right fielder sliding into home plate during the second game of a double header with the St Louis Browns at Detroit The run was the final one scored in the 7 to 0 victory by which the Tigers clinched the American League pennant (Associated Press Photo)

MANSFIELD SWAMPS MADISON, 38 TO 6 IN FIRST 1935 GAME

Coach Murphy's Men Score In All But One Quarter.

Special to The Star

MANSFIELD Sept 23 Mansfield High school hung up a 38 to 6 victory in its first football game of the 1935 season Saturday over whelming a weaker Madison team

Coach Russ Murphy's unseasoned Tyger club scored four touchdowns in the first half to hold a 25-to 0 advantage at the intermission In the final two periods Mansfield tallied three times

Mansfield was unable to tally in the third period but Madison put across its lone touchdown in this frame counting on a pass from Esselburn to Harmon The final Tyger scores were registered by Hallabrin on short plunges

Mansfield 38	Pos	Madison 6
Shadek	LE	(c) Bell
Taylor	LT	Bee
Kilzer	LG	Dexter (c)
Locke	C	Talbert
Hacker	RG	Sizemore
Angust	RT	Hill
Bolinsky	RE	Cloud
White (c)	QB	Esselburn
Carlson	LH	Wall
Bird	RH	Clark
Hallabrin	FB	Harmon
Mansfield	12	13 0 13—38
Madison	0	0 0 0— 6

Substitutions—Mansfield Dreese Chatelle Dougherty Olin Welkamp Luginbuhl Hickson Mulov Hinds Hallabrin Hall Mc Cormick Bokow Byrd Reitzer Pierce Smith Shinkevich Madison Kirk Lockhart Williams Hughes Hammond Horsley Kelchner Miller Wakefield Donovan Yahn

Touchdowns—Weber 2 Bird 2 Hallabrin Harmon Points after touchdown—Hallabrin 2

Referee—Karl (Oil City) Umpire—Bowser (Ohio U) Headlinesman—Ross (Ohio State)

FOOTBALL

SCHOLASTIC

Marion Harding 7 Delaware Willis 0

Fostoria 38 Fostoria 0 Wendell 0

Tiffin Columbian 32 Port Clinton 2

Mt Vernon 34 Wooster 6
Willard 18 Galion 0
Findlay 47 Bluffton 0
Dover all Coshocton 0
Columbiana 7, Fostoria 6
Mansfield 38 Madison 6
Akron West 20 Barberton 0
Akron East 18 Akron Buchtel 14
Xenia 25 Painesville Harvey 0
Girard 18 Newton Falls 7
Newark 40 Chrichsville 0
Findlay 47 Bluffton 0
Sidney 47 Wapakoneta 6
Piqua 46 Dayton Kiser 21
Cambridge 7 Newcomerstown 7
Springfield Catholic Central 46 West Jefferson 0
Hennison 7 New Concord 0
Toledo Scott 7 Johns Adams 0

COLLEGE

Manhattan 25 Niagara 6
Fordham 40 Fordham Frosh 6
Kentucky 60 Marysville 0
Vanderbilt 34 Tulane 0
S Dakota State 33 Northern Normal 0
William and Mary 0 Virginia 0
Virginia Tech 7 Roanoke 0
West Liberty 7, Bethany 0
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Texas Christian 14 Howard Payne 0
Utah State 33 Montana State 7
New Mexico 6 46 New Mexico State 0

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Chicago	87	52	.626
St Louis	84	54	.933
New York	80	57	.584
Pittsburgh	84	67	.564
Cincinnati	67	84	.444
Brooklyn	65	82	.441
Philadelphia	61	84	.420
Boston	45	110	.290

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct
Detroit	89	51	.636
New York	85	59	.590
Cleveland	77	70	.524
Boston	71	71	.500
Chicago	71	74	.490
Washington	69	81	.460
St Louis	61	84	.421
Philadelphia	56	87	.392

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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St Louis 100 000 02*— 3 5 0
Hollingsworth and Campbell J Dean and Davis Delancey
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0 6 2
Chicago 100 000 01*—2 7 1
Elliott and Padden French and Hartnett
Boston 000 000 000—0 3 2
New York 000 000 21*—3 8 0
Turnbow Baker and Tyler Cronin and Mancuso
Boston 000 040 100—5 10 0
Philadelphia 010 101 00*—7 12 2
Brown Smith and Spohrer Johnson Liska Mulcahy and Todd
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Philadelphia 000 000 201—3 8 0
Cantwell and Dull Spohrer Kelleher and Dicken

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Cleveland 00* 000 21*—3 9 3
Jones Fischer Philpa and Sewell Hayworth and Garbark
Chicago 000 214 230—12 13 0
Cleveland 200 000 000—2 5 0
Stratton and Shea Lee Hildebrand Winegarner Galehouse and Reuss
New York 301 010 001—6 17 0
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Ruffing Murphy and Dickey Worrell and Berrell
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Boston 000 000 00—0 4 0
Brown and Glenn Dickey Osterman Wilson Walberg Bowers and Berg
Philadelphia 00* 000 000—2 9 1
Washington 043 110 10*—10 18 1
Link and Richards Newsome and Bolton
Philadelphia 010 000 000— 1 5 3
Washington 042 212 10*—11 16 1
Vench Doyle and Owens Linke Dietrich and Holbrook

GAMES TOMORROW

National League—Chicago at Cincinnati Brooklyn at Philadelphia Boston at New York American League—Detroit at Cleveland New York at Washington Philadelphia at Boston St Louis at Chicago

Sir Edward John Carroll of Sydney and Bristow Australia described in his will as gentleman and investor left to his lifelong friend Oscar Hotspur Ransom $300 a year for his life as long as he is out of work

CUBS REST FOR TILTS WITH CARDS AFTER TAKING 18TH VICTORY

Rookie Beats Tigers; Large Crowds See Games; Braves Set New Record.

BY HUGH S FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago Cubs were almost ready today to coast into the National League pennant under the momentum generated by their amazing 18-game winning streak

Idle for two days while the second place St Louis Cardinals tackle the Pirates twice the Cubs were assured of having at least a two-game lead when their final play-off series with the Cards starts Wednesday

Cubs Are Idle

That much was made certain yesterday when Larry French pitched Chicago to a 2 to 0 victory over Pittsburgh in the 18th of the amazing string of triumphs that has carried them to the top

The Cards won a doubleheader from Cincinnati taking the first game 14 to 4 when the Reds went to pieces and made seven errors to aid the 15 Cardinal hits Dizzy Dean captured the second when he limited the Reds to three hits in a mound duel with Al Hollingsworth to win 3 to 1 and reduce Chicago's margin to three games

The Cards will have to win four out of five from Chicago to take the flag if they succeed in trimming the Pirates If they do that the final standing will be St Louis won 99 lost 55 Chicago won 98 lost 56

Before a crowd of 40 558—with 20 000 more turned away—the Cubs made the most of their seven hits off Cy Blanton yesterday While French was invincible in the pinches Chicago tallied a run in the first on Augie Galans scratch hit Pep Youngs error Fred Lindstroms sacrifice and Galans dash home ahead of Arky Vaughans peg after Gabby Hartnetts grounder The other run came in the eighth when Lindstrom singled Hartnett sacrificed and Frank Demaree doubled

Detroits Tigers who clinched the American League flag Saturday drew 21 000 fans to see them shutout a 1 to 0 shutout from the Browns when Rookie Earl Caldwell pitched a three hit game That brought their season's total at home to 1 170 000 customers a Navin field record

3rd New Mark

The largest crowd in the Red Sox history 47 627 saw a final doubleheader against the Yankees and was disappointed when New York slugged out two triumphs 6 to 4 and 9 to 0

Bostons other team the humble Braves was trimmed twice by the Phillies 7 to 5 and 4 to 3 and established a new modern National League mark of 110 losses in a season The old figure of 109 was made by the Phils in 1928 but the all time mark of 134 losses by the Cleveland Nationals of 1899 remained intact

The Giants though they beat Brooklyn 5 to 2 were definitely eliminated from the National League pennant race The days other results made it impossible for the Giants to beat out both the Cubs and Cards

Clevelands winning streak stopped at eight straight when the Indians after trimming the White Sox 6 to 3 in the first game took a 9 to 1 shellacking in the second Washington however continued to move at a rapid rate pounding out two lop-sided decisions over the last place Athletics 10 to 2 and 11 to 1

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

LARRY FRENCH Cubs—Scattered nine Pirate hits to win 2 0 for Cubs 18th straight victory

JESSE HILL Yankees—Hammered out three doubles and three singles in twin victory over Red Sox

MIKE RYBA and DIZZY DEAN Cardinals—Ryba held Reds to two hits in seven innings of first game Dean pitched three hit second game for season's 25th victory

EARL CALDWELL Browns—Blanked Tigers with three hits in first with Schoolboy Rowe

JOHN MOORE and GEORGE WATKINS Phillies—Hit homers to bring in winning runs in double header victory over Braves

LEN HUGHES Indians and MONTE STRATTON White Sox—Hughes knocked in four runs to help win first game Stratton pitched Sox to victory in second

TRAVIS JACKSON Giants—Led attack on Dodgers with three hits driving in three runs

BUCK NEWSOM and ED LINKE Senators—Pitched and hit effectively in double victory over Athletics

Experts Favor Joe Louis In Fight Tuesday Night

Million-Dollar Gate Seen; 600 Workmen Prepare Ball Park for Spectacle.

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK Sept 23—Whether or not it's a happy landing for the dusky warrior of the prize ring the sensational pugilistic flight of the "Brown Bomber 21 year old Joe Louis comes to a climax tomorrow evening in the first million-dollar setting that boxing has known since Gene Tunney took the long count at Chicago eight years ago

The sullen hard hitting Negro from Detroit whose rapid rise is synonomous with a return of pugilistic boom-days that is little short of incredible stakes his unbroken professional winning streak and his championship ambitions against the rugged but erratic former champion Max Adelbert Baer

They are matched for 15 rounds but it doesn't figure to go the limit A majority of the hundreds of fight critics gathered for one of the biggest flat flinging parties in New Yorks sporting history favors Louis to win by a knockout

The betting odds are 1 to 2 in favor of the Brown Bomber unbeaten in 24 consecutive fights and a two-fisted puncher whose advantages in youth speed boxing and hitting ability appear to outweigh the iron jawed resistance or slugging power of the curly haired Californian

This writer picks Louis to batter down the playboy of the prize ring inside five or six rounds On form and past performances despite his youth and comparative inexperience Louis looks to have a decisive edge

But that doesn't mean there aren't two distinct sides to this fistic argument. If he's really in shape for a rough and tumble punching party Baer might produce sufficient weapons to overpower the young Negro and abruptly end his dynamic sweep

From every angle it figures to be a thrilling show for the greatest crowd that has ever witnessed a prize fight in New York With only a few thousand tickets unsold today and an advance sale amounting to $860 000 promoter Mike Jacobs one-time associate of the renowned Tex Rickard predicted a sell out

This said Mike would mean 92 569 ticket holders in the Yankee Stadium and gross gate receipts of $1 176 930 10 a record for a non championship fight

From a money standpoint the fight on a sell-out basis will be second only to the Firpo-Dempsey battle of 1923 which produced a 'gate' of $1 188 000 from 82 000 cash customers The non title record is $1 083 000 set by the Dempsey Sharkey fight at the Yankee stadium in 1927

The task of turning the huge ball park into a fighting arena was begun last night with a force of 600 men working in three shifts They are installing 25 000 ringside seats which will cover the entire infield and most of the outfield in the famous House That Ruth Built

With speculators getting as high as $175 each for the cheapest ringside tickets obtainable the aggregate outlay involved reaches staggering proportions At least half the fans who will see the fight will be from outside New York

Special trains from San Francisco Chicago Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia and other large cities were due today or early tomorrow Business men figured $10 000 000 would be spent as a direct result of the bout.

Match a "Natural"

The main lure undoubtedly is the prospect of seeing more fireworks than the heavyweight class has produced altogether in the last half dozen years The match itself is a natural bringing together the two outstanding contenders for the crown worn by Jimmy Braddock.

Whereas Louis has been rated a known quantity right along, Baer has been the beneficiary of extraordinary ballyhoo since he manifested serious attention to the business of getting in shape at Speculator N Y His do or die attitude has been loudly broadcast. Although his workouts have been alternately unimpressive and tigerish Baer is undoubtedly in better condition than he was when he lost the title to Braddock with a clownish performance

Louis may labor under the handicap of entering the ring a pronounced favorite but so far the slow moving Negro with the rapid fire punch in either hand has manifested no fighting worries

He looks the part of a finished ring warrior with years instead of only months of experience behind him Expertly handled he knows all the tricks of the trade He's tremendously powerful as well as shifty a methodical workman who does as thorough a finishing job as anybody the business has developed

SLATE STILL CLEAN

Forest	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kirkland rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Atkinson ss	1	2	0	1	—	0
Holmes ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Holycross 3b	4	1	1	0	1	1
Wicklael lf	4	0	—	3	0	1
Rizor 2b	4	0	0	3	—	—
Shields 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
C Keckler cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
L Keckler c	4	0	—	5	1	2
West p	4	0	1	0	—	0
Totals	32	4	3	24	12	8

Steam Shovel	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bridant lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Henry cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Marshall 3b	4	1	0	1	0	0
Shoup 2b	4	—	2	5	—	0
McAninch ss	4	0	0	4	4	1
Earls lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Robbins lf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Gallant c	4	1	—	4	0	0
Ballenger 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Darnell p	1	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	6	8	27	13	1

Forest 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—4
Steam Shovel 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 2 *—7

Stolen bases—England - Wicklace West Ballenger McAninch Two base hits — Shoup Robbins Holycross Wicklace Double plays—McAninch to Shoup to Ballenger - Shoup to Ballenger Rizor to Anderson to Shields Struck out by West 6 Darnell 4 Base on balls by Darnell 4 West 1 Left on bases—Forest 5 Steam Shovel 4

DIGGERS BEA WITH AID O ERRORS BY

Double Plays Fea in Field; Large on Hand

The Marion Steam ball team kept its un ord intact ran its to 12 and turned bac leading amateur team of the state Sunday Lincoln park when handed Forest a 6 to

Forests young p Floyd West was una the hitting of the M or to control the eigh mitted by his teamm suffered his fourth starts The Marionites Schoolboys record nered eight hits and his strikeout ball on

The record for ye gave the 20-year old total of 210 strikeouts West Friday signed go south next spring cinnati Reds

Nearly 1400 baseb largest crowd to see game in Marion in s watched the teams in fans said It looked to see one of the la since disbanding of league

Timely hits and a rors provided the Digg margin of victory B ling and a series of featured the Marion t sive plays Errors of cost the Diggers an ea enabled the visitors to 2 lead after Marion ahead 2 to 1

Poor work on the b Steam Shovel team while umpires decisio a few more Runner in getting to first I lining Alec Shoup hit off the fence in deep scoring Marshall Al touch first ran back and reached second Keckler retrieved the ly Had Shoup touched his first trip he would had a triple off the b the hardest hit at t this season

Shoups two hits a pinch double were hi the Diggers work a Gabby Gallant workh nell winning pitcher the parade of Forest ting forces poled out in four trips

Darnell although a times bore down in and had his roundling well He struck eters and allowed fou balls West issued on to first.

Forest threatened and seventh After infield had gone hay few minutes Darnell two men and three ho crossed the plate Da out Ping Rizor of Pearl Shields former Hen player

Runners were on third before Darnell two top-of the list ba seventh His greatest the Forest team was Holycross, who gained in four times at bat

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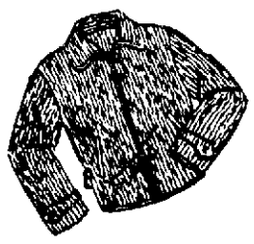

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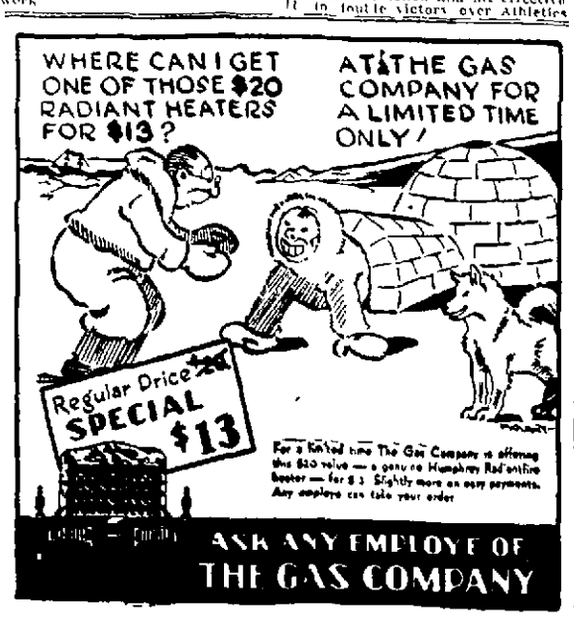
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Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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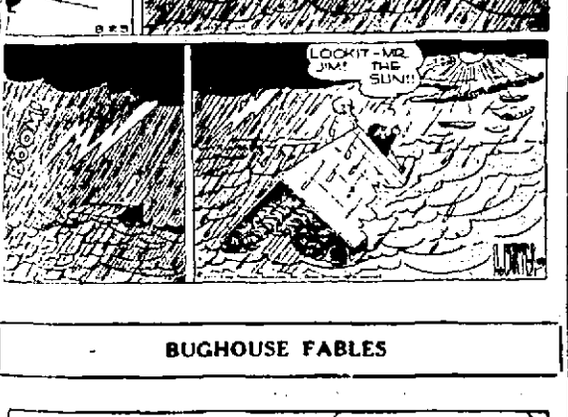
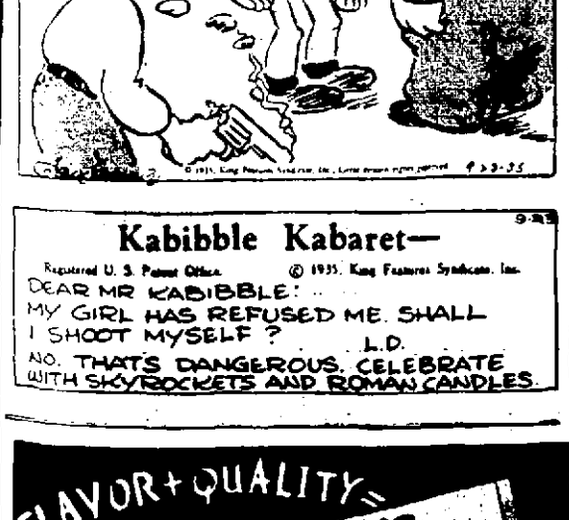
37. Prickly seed coverings
38. Public vehicle
40. Substantives
42. Strike gently
45. Oriental ship captain
47. Employ
48. Gaelic
49. Play
51. Get up
52. Edible bulb
53. Suited for song
55. Flavor
56. Eternity
57. Belonging to him

DOWN

1. Reigning beauty
2. Bay window
3. Indisposed to sleep
4. Domestic fowl
5. Alternative
6. Get away
7. Fruit preserve
8. Ancient Greek city
9. Rage
10. Dyer
11. Long fish
12. East Indian weight
17. Goddess of the harvest
18. Shelter for small animals
22. Giant
23. Proboscis
25. Affirmative
27. Pinch
29. Be in error
31. Moccasin
32. Small simple wind instrument or toy
35. Month of the year
36. Large bird
37. Ado
39. Foundation
41. Belonging to us
43. Very: musical
44. Pares
46. Discolored place
48. Silkworm
49. Dowry
50. First integer
51. Alder tree: Scotch
54. "— beats Bo"



JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER



BUGHOUSE FABLES

Kabibble Kabaret—

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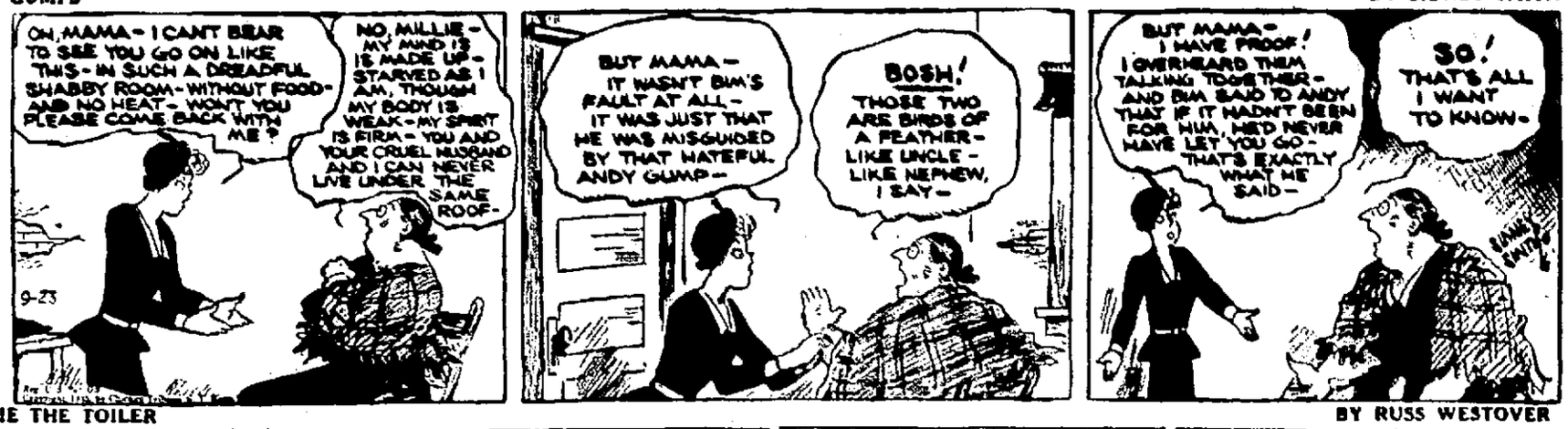
DEAR MR KABIBBLE:
MY GIRL HAS REFUSED ME. SHALL I SHOOT MYSELF? L.D.
NO. THAT'S DANGEROUS. CELEBRATE WITH SKYROCKETS AND ROMAN CANDLES.

THE GUMPS — BY SIDNEY SMITH


OH, MAMA - I CAN'T BEAR TO SEE YOU GO ON LIKE THIS - IN SUCH A DREADFUL SHABBY ROOM - WITHOUT FOOD - AND NO HEAT - WON'T YOU PLEASE COME BACK WITH ME?
NO, MILLIE - MY MIND IS MADE UP - STARVED AS I AM, THOUGH MY BODY IS WEAK - MY SPIRIT IS FIRM - YOU AND YOUR CRUEL HUSBAND AND I CAN NEVER LIVE UNDER THE SAME ROOF.
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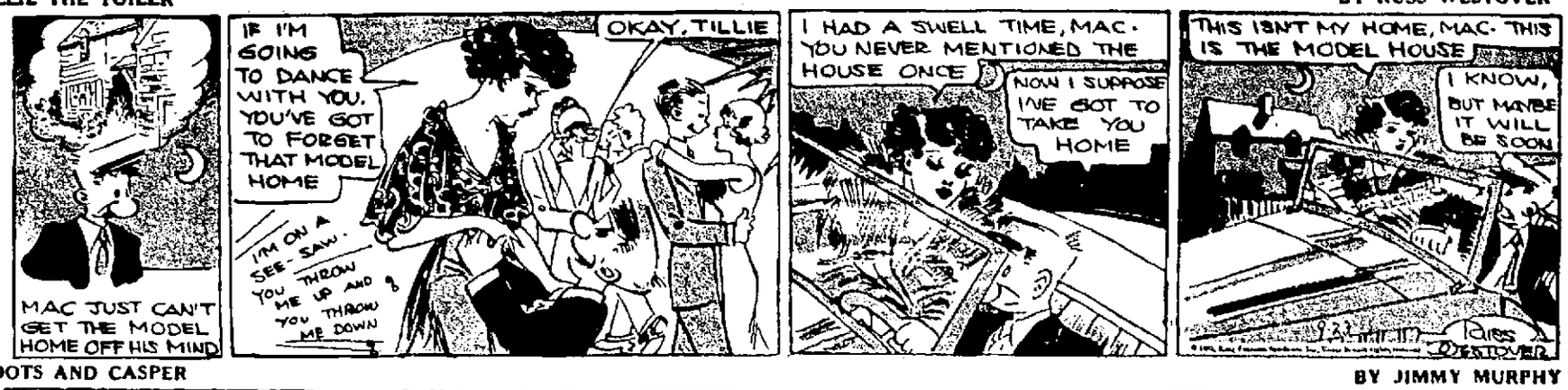
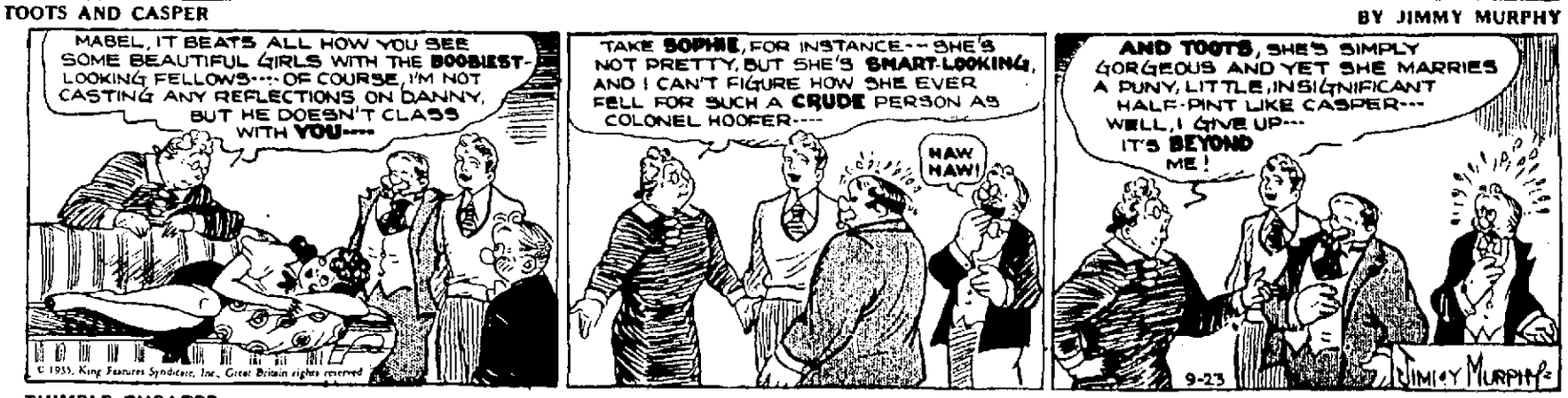
BUT MAMA - IT WASN'T BIM'S FAULT AT ALL - IT WAS JUST THAT HE WAS MISGUIDED BY THAT HATEFUL ANDY GUMP -
BOSH! THOSE TWO ARE BIRDS OF A FEATHER - LIKE UNCLE - LIKE NEPHEW, I SAY -
BUT MAMA - I HAVE PROOF! I OVERHEARD THEM TALKING TOGETHER - AND BIM SAID TO ANDY THAT IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR HIM, HE'D NEVER HAVE LET YOU GO - THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT HE SAID -
SO! THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW -

TILLIE THE TOILER — BY RUSS WESTOVER


MAC JUST CAN'T GET THE MODEL HOME OFF HIS MIND
IF I'M GOING TO DANCE WITH YOU, YOU'VE GOT TO FORGET THAT MODEL HOME
I'M ON A SEE-SAW. YOU THROW ME UP AND YOU THROW ME DOWN
OKAY, TILLIE
I HAD A SWELL TIME, MAC. YOU NEVER MENTIONED THE HOUSE ONCE
NOW I SUPPOSE I'VE GOT TO TAKE YOU HOME
THIS ISN'T MY HOME, MAC. THIS IS THE MODEL HOUSE
I KNOW, BUT MAYBE IT WILL BE SOON

TOOTS AND CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY


MABEL, IT BEATS ALL HOW YOU SEE SOME BEAUTIFUL GIRLS WITH THE BOOBIEST-LOOKING FELLOWS---OF COURSE, I'M NOT CASTING ANY REFLECTIONS ON DANNY, BUT HE DOESN'T CLASS WITH YOU----
TAKE SOPHIE, FOR INSTANCE--SHE'S NOT PRETTY, BUT SHE'S SMART-LOOKING, AND I CAN'T FIGURE HOW SHE EVER FELL FOR SUCH A CRUDE PERSON AS COLONEL HOOFER----
HAW HAW!
AND TOOTS, SHE'S SIMPLY GORGEOUS AND YET SHE MARRIES A PUNY, LITTLE, INSIGNIFICANT HALF-PINT LIKE CASPER--- WELL, I GIVE UP--- IT'S BEYOND ME!
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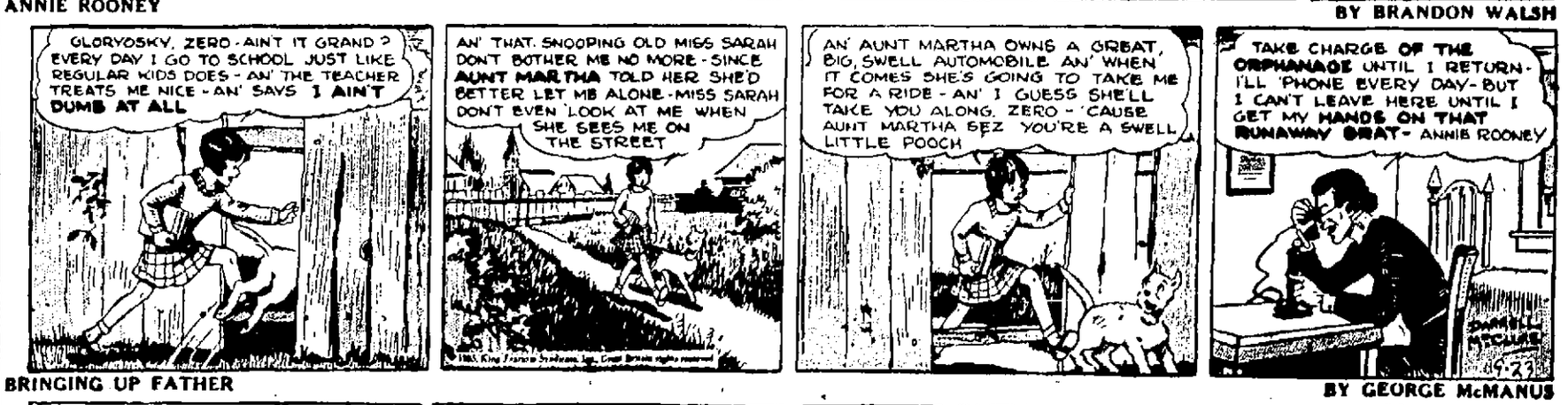
THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR

I HEAR MR. SPHINX TELL INDIANS TO DO WAR ON MY DEAR, SWEET PAL — OH, POOEY TO HIM FROM ME!
HAH! I'LL GO HAVE A TALK WITH THE CHIEF - I DON'T WANT NO WAR. I DON'T BELIEVE IN KILLIN' HOOMANS
WARS ARE SILLY - LISTEN, CHIEF - A SOLJER HAS JUS' AS MUCH RIGHT TO LIVE AS A KING OR CHIEF HAS
UGH!
MR. SPHINX PROBALLY GIVED YA A LOT OF MONEY TO WAR ON US - SAY, LE'S SETTLE IT WITH BOXIN'-GLOVES
PICK OUT YER STRONGEST WARRIOR - IF HE LICKS ME YA KIN HAVE ME NEW COUNTRY - IF I LICKS HIM - WELL - ALL I WANTS OUT OF YOU IS YER FRENSHIP
BUT NO MATTER WHO WINS, YOU KEEP THE MONEY WICH MR. SPHINX GIVED YA
LISTENS SWELL! YOU GOT GOOD IDEAS!
SURE, THEY AIN'T A SELFISH BONE IN ME HEAD

ANNIE ROONEY — BY BRANDON WALSH


GLORYOSKY, ZERO - AIN'T IT GRAND? EVERY DAY I GO TO SCHOOL JUST LIKE REGULAR KIDS DOES - AN' THE TEACHER TREATS ME NICE - AN' SAYS I AIN'T DUMB AT ALL
AN' THAT SNOOPING OLD MISS SARAH DON'T BOTHER ME NO MORE - SINCE AUNT MARTHA TOLD HER SHE'D BETTER LET ME ALONE - MISS SARAH DON'T EVEN LOOK AT ME WHEN SHE SEES ME ON THE STREET
AN' AUNT MARTHA OWNS A GREAT, BIG, SWELL AUTOMOBILE AN' WHEN IT COMES SHE'S GOING TO TAKE ME FOR A RIDE - AN' I GUESS SHE'LL TAKE YOU ALONG, ZERO - 'CAUSE AUNT MARTHA SEZ 'YOU'RE A SWELL LITTLE POOCH'
TAKE CHARGE OF THE ORPHANAGE UNTIL I RETURN - I'LL 'PHONE EVERY DAY - BUT I CAN'T LEAVE HERE UNTIL I GET MY HANDS ON THAT RUNAWAY BRAT - ANNIE ROONEY
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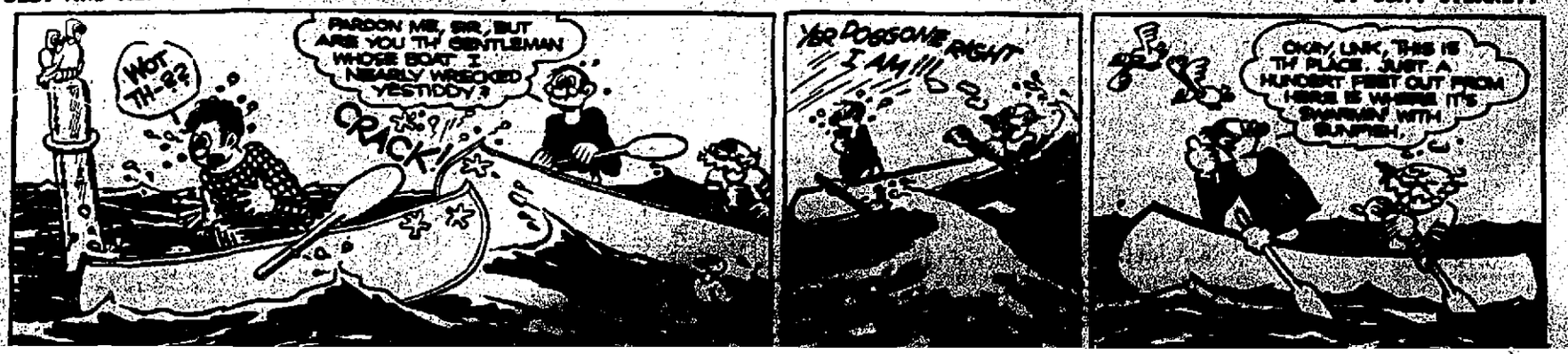
BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS

HERE'S A BILL FOR COSTUMES $6000 - EXTRAS ON THE RANCH SET $20000 PUBLICITY EXPENSE $6,000 - TIME LOST WHILE THE DIRECTOR IS THINKING - $2,000 -
REDECORATING STAR'S DRESSING-ROOM TO MATCH HER PAJAMAS $4000. MISTAKE MADE BY A 'YES-SIR' MAN SAYING 'NO' - LOSS - 20 CENTS -
WELL - MR. JIGGS - WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
JUST ANSWER A QUESTION FOR ME IS THERE ANY MONEY IN THE MOVIN' PICTURE BUSINESS?
THERE MUST BE - THERE'S 3,000,000 DOLLARS OF MINE IN IT -

POLLY AND HER PALS — BY CLIFF STERRETT


WOT TH-?
PARDON ME, SIR, BUT ARE YOU TH' GENTLEMAN WHOSE BOAT I NEARLY WRECKED YESTIDDY?
CRACK!
YER POSSUM RIGHT I AM!!!
OKAY, LINK, THIS IS TH' PLACE. JUST A HUNDERT FEET OUT FROM HERE IS WHERE IT'S SWARMIN' WITH SUNFISH.